

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer, high low 70s.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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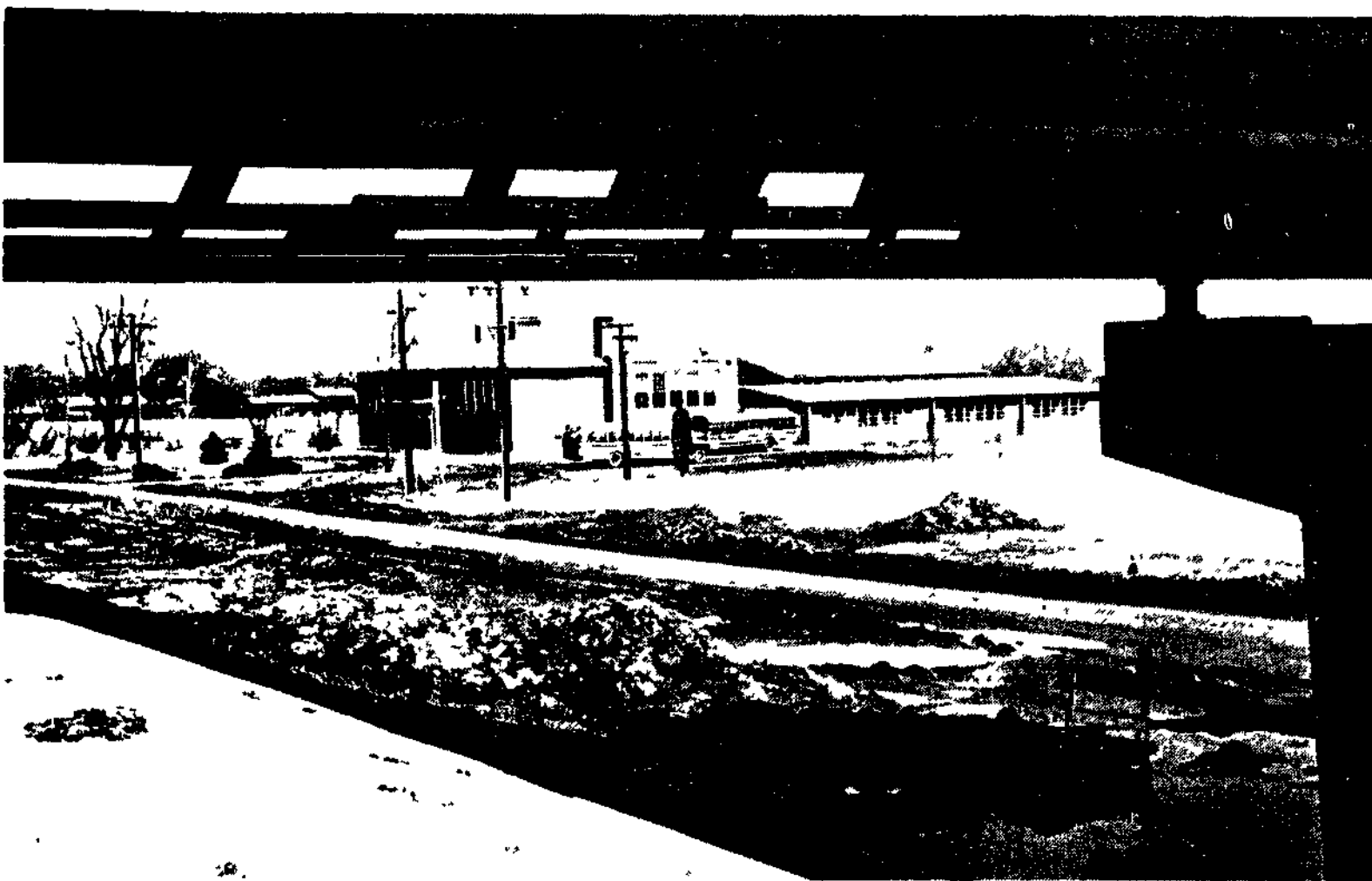
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, May 11, 1970

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School Program Makes Her 'Sure'



THE 40-YEAR-OLD Churchville Junior High School, located on Church Road near Grand Avenue just south of Bensenville, looks out of place

surrounded by the rapidly growing industries and proposed I-90 expressway. Although it has begun to rapidly deteriorate, the students and teachers

seem to like their tradition-filled building and will certainly feel remorseful when the building is abandoned next fall for a more modern school complex on York Road in Elmhurst.

by LINDA VACHATA

From the outside Churchville Junior High School, located at 3N315 Church Rd., just south of Bensenville, looks like a holdover of the near extinct one-room rural schoolhouses.

Hemmed in on three sides by modern industries and construction on the proposed I-90 expressway, the school complex has become an oasis of sedate tradition surrounded by fast-paced progress.

Time has taken its toll on the 40-year-old school building. The gutters have corroded, the pipes leak and clatter, and the wood on the doors and window sills has warped.

INSIDE, THE foreboding atmosphere quickly changes. The interior walls are painted in bright colors and fluorescent lights line the ceiling.

"We have leaky pipes and broken-down furniture, but we must work to create an environment conducive to learning," said Nina Gwynn, principal.

The 310 students, 31 of whom live in Bensenville, have great compassion for the building and there certainly will be some remorse next fall when they abandon the building for a more modern school complex on York Road in Elmhurst.

"You love those things you are surrounded by each day," Mrs. Gwynn said. "We love it — it shows. We will miss this building and will come back to see it."

"HOWEVER, IT WILL be fun to do something new. We always seek change. We never want to become stagnant."

Next fall the Churchville Junior High School building will be transformed into a school for the trainable mentally handicapped in Elmhurst Dist. 3.

Although the physical handicaps of the school are abundant, the staff has attempted to make do with what facilities are available.

Small storage areas have been turned into offices or special classrooms. The basement administration offices are anything but plush, but they serve the purpose of administering the school's business — in addition to serving as the

only access to the library, a counseling center and, on occasion, a nurse's office.

LAST YEAR there was no rest are available for students who were ill. During the summer the janitor partitioned part of the basement to accommodate them.

While gym classes are in session the basement ceiling shakes and rattles. The school offers a complete physical education program despite the minor annoyances.

But the physical handicaps do not interfere with the overall education process. Modern teaching facilities have been provided when feasible. Two large display cases sport a science classes in select collection and several sports trophies. The science class has, up to date equipment including a wash basin.

Although the physical facilities may be somewhat limited, the student's extracurricular activities are in no way hampered.

Parks To Offer Adult Classes

The Bensenville Park District plans to offer special adult classes or clubs beginning this fall.

This is the first time the park district has ever sponsored a program of this nature for adults.

Dan Plaza, recreation director, said the categories of special clubs now under consideration include Bridge, gardening, painting (watercolor and oil), slimnastics, Yoga, chess (class or club) corn (class or club), stamp (class or club) photography (camera art) cake decorating (pastry decorating), flower arranging, travel (slide tours) ballroom dance, and music (guitar, for example).

Plaza said competent, qualified instructors are needed to begin making final plans for the program. For further information, residents are asked to contact the Park District at 766-4334.

Threat of Mail Strike Looms Anew

by BARRY SIGALE

There may be a repeat of March's postal strike which seriously crippled mail service to the suburban area, Paddock Publications has learned.

Suburban letter carriers were uncertain and divided this weekend as they contemplated what they will do if fellow union members in New York City go through with a threatened walkout at midnight Wednesday.

Addison and other western suburban communities were debating that question as New York City members of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) prepared for a strike because of what they called the "inaction" by the federal government to legislate postal reform.

THE 'STRIKE' could touch off a nationwide series of walkouts similar to the ac-

tion taken March 20, in which dozens of ployes took up positions on the picket line Chicago suburban post offices shut down (Addison was one of the first) and entire stranding thousands of pieces of mail.

"We haven't heard anything from Washington that indicates there's going to be any of the legislation that the federal government promised us," said a suburban postal union official in an exclusive interview.

"That put (President Nixon) in Washington has promised a lot of things but we're still waiting. We haven't decided whether to follow New York City if they go out Wednesday night. The feeling is that we just might, although the timing may be bad. We're just reviewing it on a day-to-day basis."

The timing that the union representa-

tive was referring to was trouble and strife plaguing the country recently, with the demonstrations on the college campuses over the war in Indochina, and then strikes such as that now plaguing the trucking industry.

THE THREAT that a postal strike may sock the Chicago area has been refuted by Henry Zych, president of the Chicago chapter of the NALC.

In an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications, Zych said, "As far as we are concerned, we don't intend to ever again call for a walkout or a strike or whatever. To put it bluntly, this is not something we would support, nor would we sanction such a move on the part of suburban carriers."

"Those who decided to follow New York's decision if their mandate is not put into effect are going to be on their own. One of their problems would be the court injunction that may still be in ef-

fect. They could be in contempt of court if they go out."

Zych said the Chicago union leaders agreed in total with the national union representatives' decision not to take any strike action and to give Congress and the President a chance to pass legislation to improve postal benefits.

"THE NATIONAL Association of Letter Carriers is not about to call a strike. We are not going to be swayed by a decision by 1 per cent of the union (the New York City membership). As far as I am concerned I have called a strike once. I won't do it again."

"I just received a telegram saying that a house committee has passed a measure that would double the government's contribution to our health insurance fund. We have not set any deadline for the government to pass legislation."

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala. where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented the other 49 state winners sang "Happy Birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel were in the audience along with

Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."

The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Zieman.

Preliminary judging will end tonight. Marilyn is scheduled to take part in the youth fitness category at tonight's performance with the chance of winning a \$1,000 preliminary award scholarship.

Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500 including the \$10,000 that goes to the new America's Junior Miss.

(Thank\$,) Bill

Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth always has been money-conscious but now it is beginning to show.

When he submitted his committee report to the village board Thursday night, he signed it William Hegebarth, chairman, Sewer and Water Committee.

Apartments 'Dumped'

Construction of a proposed 1,300-apartment complex south of Bensenville by the Seay-Thomas Inc., developers has been indefinitely postponed, according to Bensenville officials.

"They have set the project aside to see if any money was available," Harold Koehler, village administrator, said Friday.

Work on the apartment complex site, located north of Grand Avenue between Church Road and York Road, was to have started last year, said Koehler. The apartment complex was named White Pines Village.

A SPOKESMAN for Seay-Thomas said the only person who could make a statement regarding the apartment complex is William Martin, vice president of the company. He said Martin is presently on a three-week vacation.

"We are disappointed we could not get the project going," Koehler said. "We have already designated the south side be set aside for residential apartment building."

The apartment complex would house about 2,600 people. Construction was to have been completed by about 1972.



AMONG 24 MICHIGAN State University practice teachers gaining their student teacher experience in a Lakenheath, England school complex is Shirley Stockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockwell of Bensenville. The Michigan State coed remains in England until mid-May when she will return to continue practice teaching in the United States.

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Annexation Bill Is Still Alive

The determination of the State Senate Municipal Corporations subcommittee to revise House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, may dampen the prospects of unincorporated Cook County.

Residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county heaved a sigh of relief last week after learning of the defeat of H.B. 1241 in committee.

However, according to state legislators in the municipal corporations committee, the defeat actually was a postponement until a new bill is introduced in the January session of the legislature.

H.B. 1241 WAS introduced into the State House of Representatives more than a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill

was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens' group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group, led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights, visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

Since that time, the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen Jack Knuefer, R-Elmhurst.

"We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session," Knuefer said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

"WE RECOMMENDED the bill not be passed this session because there were too many amendments that would have to be introduced and too many problems to be resolved," said Knuefer.

"The basic objection we have received at the hearings is the public's desire to be consulted about annexation. Whether this element of the bill will be changed depends on the other hearings."

"Industry also was concerned because they felt municipalities would reach out and grab them for revenue without providing any services. An example of this problem is the annexation of the race track at Arlington Park into Arlington Heights. Representatives of the track insisted on a preannexation agreement before they agreed to come into the village."

On the other hand, Knuefer said municipalities have considered the bill strong legislation for years.

"WE WILL TRY TO give cities greater freedom of annexation and at the same

time overcome some of these problems," resolved Knuefer.

After hearing of the bill's defeat, Mrs. Caylor said, "The price of victory is

eternal vigilance." She said the watchdog legislative committee, organized by residents of unincorporated areas after the introduction of H.B. 1241, will keep

active. The purpose of the committee is to watch out for all legislation affecting unincorporated areas and to object to laws deemed detrimental to such areas.

"I just hope they won't attempt to get another bill in the hopper that ignores the rights of citizens in unincorporated areas," added Mrs. Caylor.

Hydrants Probed In Bizarre Fire

"This council will conduct a full investigation."

Those were the words spoken by Mayor Ralph Hanson to irate Wood Dale residents Thursday night, following a bizarre fire the night before in which village volunteer firemen could not fight the blaze because of a shutoff valve at two hydrants.

While Wood Dale firemen waited five minutes for a buffalo key to be brought to the scene, the home of Elginio Salas, 236 Orchard St., continued to burn.

"WE HAVE INSTRUCTED our village engineer to check out every hydrant in the village," Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, asserted. "To say, at this point, that anyone is to blame is premature. We will carry on the investigation to determine where the liability is."

Fireman Chris Knoll told Madonna that a hydrant check made of his street Thursday revealed that 50 per cent of them were shut off at the buffalo box.

DANIEL ARRIENDEALE, treasurer of the fire department, also joined in the criticism of village hydrant checks. Arriendale told councilmen that he would take them around the village and show them old and new fire hydrants that didn't function.

"We have a maintenance check every year on all the hydrants in the village," replied Madonna.

Meanwhile, Salas, whose house burned down, lauded the village firemen for doing an outstanding job.

"I hope something will be done. I don't wish anybody to go through the sorrow that my family went through last night," said Salas, whose family escaped the flames unharmed.

Madonna added that the payment for the sewer and water assessment for Orchard Street homeowners that usually goes to the contractor and the village engineer will be delayed pending the findings of the investigation.

While Madonna affirmed that the sewer and water contractor would check out every hydrant in the village, fire department officials at the council meeting lambasted the village for neglect and not heeding the recommendations of the fire department concerning the hydrants.

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MADONNA AND THE village contend that the hydrants on Orchard Street were never put into service because they have not been officially accepted by the village.

"Those hydrants will not be accepted

until they are in perfect condition," reiterated Madonna, in reference to why they were not functioning.

The village council promised to reveal the findings of its investigation at the next council meeting May 21.

Students To Sit In Official Seats

Students at Addison Trail High School today begin their participation in Student Government Week.

Several selected students will sit in with Addison officials at various meetings and follow them as they work during the day.

The students include Jerry Bechtold, Pam Zordan, Al Echeverria, Don Hook, Laura Mirshak, Chris Repa, Larry Rouse and Rich Wren.

ALSO INCLUDED are Lydia Ainely, Ed Zatch, Carl Ortale, Dean Baccarino, Joe Raczak, Ken Kalbfleisch, John Barfa, Jim Parr, Pat Berg, Russ Nelms, Geri Pasquini, Greg Bagni, Dave Stillman, Marilyn Rumble and Pat Schmidt.

The Addison Trail Students follow in the footsteps of Driscoll High School students, who acted as counterparts to village officials last week.

The officials agreed after the week's activities that the Driscoll students were attentive to their explanations of how government operates. After Monday's board meeting the students received recognition certificates from the Addison Kiwanis Club and a trophy for the school.

Top Exhibitors Cited

Blackhawk Junior High School students from Bensenville recently walked away from the 13th Annual Industrial Arts Education Exhibition with top level awards.

Four outstanding awards are given, one in each level at the exhibit. Blackhawk received the level 1 award.

Each of the 20 Blackhawk students who entered the contest received an award.

Musical Concert Set For Last PTA Meet

Bloomington PTA's last regular meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at DuJardin School.

Young musicians will present their annual Spring Concert under the direction of Richard Pelonero.

The newly-elected officers for the 1970-71 school year will be installed during the business portion of the meeting: Mrs. Gus Dalbis, president; Mrs. Robert Rymsha, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Stuart Freedman, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Malawski, treasurer.

PTA Luncheon May 19

The Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 1 p.m. May 19 at Mack's Golden Pheasant in Elmhurst.

Newly-elected officers will be installed during the meeting session.

Car Wash Project Is Planned By UMY

The Senior High UMY of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 17 in Langdon Hall to plan a car wash as a fund-raising project.

A "get acquainted" picnic for all eighth graders who will join next fall will also be planned. The group will meet at the church also on Sunday, May 24 to plan next year's activities. The "get acquainted" picnic is scheduled for June 6 or 7, depending on the weather.

Sponsors for the Senior High UMY are Mrs. Ralph Daniels and Mrs. Donald Glover.

Final Meeting Slated

The Roselle PTA will hold its final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Parkside School.

Gymnastic coach Rex Pedigrew will highlight the evening when he presents a program of student tumbling, wrestling and square dancing for teachers and parents.

Installation of newly-elected officers will also be on the agenda.

All parents are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Men's Club Is Created

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will be officially chartered at its Charter Night Dance on May 16 at the Golden Acres Country Club.

The Charter Night is being held in conjunction with a dance sponsored by the Y's Men. Music will be by the Hi-Liters with Carrie Roma as vocalist.

The Y's Men have prepared a souvenir book of the Charter Night Dance occasion.

Several couples will be coming from surrounding Y's men's clubs. The induction will be handled by Warren Hannas, international director elect, of the Midwest region's Y's Men's Clubs. Hannas is a member of the West Suburban Y's Men's Club, LaGrange. The induction preparations are being made by a committee from the Elmhurst Y's Men's Club led by Mike Sturm, past international president of Y's men international.

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will join 807 other Y's men's clubs in 49 different countries.

The new club consists of 22 members. Its officers are president, Ken Pierce, 1335 Summit Drive, Roselle; Vice-President, Larry Knipp, 289 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates; Secretary, Jim Bayer, 436 Spring Hill Drive, Roselle; and Treasurer, Joe Doyle, 535 Laurette Court, Schaumburg.

Other members are Don Bayard and Larry Knyal of Hanover Park; Ralph

It's All In How You ... Er, Uh ... Say It

"Watch your dogs" was a recent plea from Roselle school officials at a school board meeting.

School officials had difficulty saying what they meant, because they were trying to treat a crude subject rather delicately.

The problem is at Lincoln School grounds, where the local dog owners take their pets for their daily rituals.

"They start walking their dogs toward the field next to the school but the trouble is they never get that far," one member of the group said.

An Icy Stare ... And Many Cold Feet

The mayor's lips were bluer than his eyes and the people in the back of the village council room felt like freeze-dried coffee.

Minutes before, there had been a fiery debate about a deficient water hydrant. Now those attending the council meeting were protesting the fluctuating temperatures that hovered between hot and cold.

Someone accused Commissioner Dino Janis of having personal control of the situation because he was fidgeting with the temperature-control knob. Finally, Mayor Ralph Hansen interjected his thoughts amidst the controversy.

"I only have one question," the mayor said. "What's wrong with the thermostat? One minute we're freezing, the next we're cold."

The situation was corrected in record time.

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Obituaries

John Wappner


Funeral services for John Wappner, 63, of 337 Home Ave., Itasca, will be at 1 p.m. today in St. Luke Lutheran Church, 401 S. Rush, Itasca, with the Rev. Lyle D. Muller officiating. Burial will be private.

Mr. Wappner, a long-time resident of Itasca, died suddenly Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; a son, Donald; a daughter, Janet; four grandchildren and two sisters.

Gells Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Religion Today

New City of Planned Cooperation

by LESTER KINSOLVING
COLUMBIA, MD — This planned city of 150,000, presently under construction between Baltimore and Washington includes planned cooperation — and joint building use — by 13 leading religious denominations.

There have been other instances of interdenominational cooperation in new cities — such as in 1944 in the atomic energy city of Richland, Washington. But Columbia could be the first planned city in which religious cooperatives bring about "planned undertakings."

A Funeral Practices Task Group was established by the Columbia Cooperative Ministry, which includes both Southern and American Baptist, Roman Catholic, three Lutheran (American, Missouri Synod and Lutheran Church of America), Society of Friends, Church of the Brethren, United Church of Christ, Episcopal, both Northern and Southern Presbyterian and Disciples of Christ. After a year-long study, the task group recommended incorporation of a non-profit Interfaith Foundation.

MAJOR PROPOSED functions of this foundation are:
Establishment of a crematorium — as well as "the encouragement of the churches and other religious groups to

develop more clarity regarding the theological issues involving cremation and burial."

Signing of "a contract with a mortician who is understanding of the approach of the Interfaith Foundation . . . who would agree to abide by the general policies set by the Corporation."

Emphasizing that "remembering the whole life of a person is more helpful than looking at a dead body for two days . . . psychologists whom we have consulted tell us that the body is not that important in grief work . . . If the family wishes to view the body there should be a private viewing as soon after death as possible, after the example of John F. Kennedy."

One Columbia clergyman, Southern Baptist Jim Hamblen, recalls one mortuary innovation: The displaying of an inclined open casket in a funeral home show window — allowing "drive-in-viewing of the remains."

CLARIFICATION OF embalming requirements (in most cases embalming is not required by law) and putting stress on the appropriateness of simple wooden caskets, or memorial services with an absence of the body and no more than one or two floral arrangements. (Buried persons should not have thrust upon them the necessity of making eco-

nomie decisions . . . there is also a socio-psychological cost factor, as expensive funerals are often related to guilt feelings.")

The Funeral Practices Task Group also emphasized that there is a need for preplanning funerals, and that "there is no theological basis for pouring a lot of money into the ground or into flowers . . . the cost of funerals should be greatly reduced from a total average expense ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,300 . . . to not greater than \$300."

The Task Group also recognized that "one of the reasons today for the high cost of funerals is the overhead morticians have" — and they proposed: "A workroom be provided for mortician services in (Columbia's) medical facility — the cost of this room to be the responsibility of the Interfaith Foundation."

THE TASK GROUP also proposes a "memorial plaza" with a "simple plaque which could designate the name of a person who had died in the community," as well as the use of a pall (a purple casket cover) to "downplay the differences in social position" in expensive caskets.

An extensive study of clergy and morticians in the area disclosed further information:

A majority of the Protestant clergy are opposed to the displaying of bodies, the

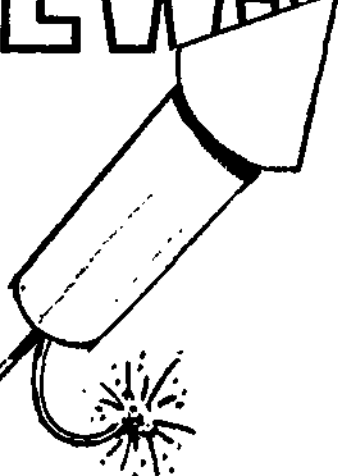
high cost of funerals, services in funeral homes and the tendency of some morticians to try to give orders even regarding religious services. The morticians often replied: "We are doing what people want us to do."

While Catholic priests and rabbis generally prefer funerals with the body present (although rarely do Jewish persons "view the remains") their influence with their congregations is generally greater than Protestant clergy — especially in this area, where Protestant clergy rarely instruct parishoners in this regard until a death has occurred.

ONE OF THE main reasons why cremation is not more widely accepted by church members is due to a misinterpretation of the doctrine of the resurrection of the body (not the ashes) — despite St. Paul's assurance that this does not mean a fleshy body. (1 Corinthians 15:50)

Many of the ministers interviewed had never heard of burial or memorial societies ("non-profit associations to promote dignity, simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements"). And those clergy who were familiar with such organizations "almost all felt that only one per cent or less of the people belonged to them." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

INSTANT NEWS



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Verdict: 'Coward' Did Shoot Jesse

by DONALD BERNIS
UNION, Mo. UPI — A Franklin County Court jury ruled with history and legend Thursday that the infamous Jesse James died in 1882 and did not live to the age of 69, as contended by Rudy Turilli, who lost \$10,000 in the decision.

Turilli, who said he would appeal, was ordered to pay the money to Mrs. Jesse James Jr., of Los Angeles. She sued after Turilli offered the money to anyone who could disprove his contention.

The jury returned the verdict after nearly two hours of debate. One juror dissented, but Judge Herbert K. Moss ruled that a verdict would be declared on a nine to three majority.

"We're going to appeal it," Turilli said. "We have 10 days to file an appeal. I will appeal on the grounds that they are collecting the \$10,000 when they didn't disprove me."

Turilli, who owns the Meramec Caverns near Stanton, Mo., made the \$10,000 offer on Feb. 27, 1967, before a nationwide television audience on the Joe Pyne Show.

Turilli contends that the death of the train robber was actually a hoax to allow

James to live out his life in peace. He said the real Jesse James died under the alias of J. Frank Dalton in Granbury, Tex., in 1961.

Mrs. James contended through her lawyer that the outlaw died April 3, 1882, when shot by Robert Ford, a member of his gang, behind his shanty home in St. Joseph, Mo. She did not appear at the trial.

The affidavit allowed from the plaintiff was signed in 1937 by Thomas Mimms, a brother-in-law of Jesse, who was 91 at the time. The affidavit states that Mimms attended the funeral of Jesse James.

The only other presentation by the prosecution was a deposition signed by Mrs. James.

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The Way We See It

Need Budget Sense

Several new chapters have been added recently to The Great Puzzle of 1970, better known as the proposed Illinois budget for Fiscal Year 1971.

When Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie presented his \$4.9 billion budget to the legislature on April 1, we pointed out that much of the confusion that arose following the presentation had the governor presented the budget in a more reasonable manner.

We also said that under the clouds of confusion, the budget was a mixture of good and bad.

Since that time there have been the following developments: (1) Gov. Ogilvie apparently has been convinced that he was wrong to have chopped so much from the state's mental health appropriations; (2) the governor apparently has changed his mind about the proposed tuition increases for state colleges and universities; (3) Ogilvie apparently was legally in error by not providing legislators with information about the budget requests of the various departments; and (4) many legislators now feel there needs to be a total change in the manner in which the budget is presented to and reviewed by the legislature.

The reversals are easily explained. When a governor, any governor, proposes a budget to a state

legislature, it is subject to scrutiny and paring or padding more often than not. Especially when it isn't available until the day the legislature re-convenes.

The other two developments are less easily explained, and are a cause for major interest in the state.

Atty. Gen. William Scott, at the request of the Republican chairman of the bi-partisan Budgetary Commission, issued an opinion declaring that Ogilvie had erred in withholding information about the budget from the commission.

Scott, a Republican as is Ogilvie, said the 1969 act which created the new Bureau of the Budget "in no way limits the historical role of the commission or operates to provide an exclusive budgetary power to the governor."

What the creation of the new bureau has done, however, is authorize the existence of two separate bodies whose function is basically similar, to review budget requests and make recommendations to the governor.

Needless to say, this is a waste of time and money and does more to confuse the issue of the budget than to clarify it.

Legislation has been introduced which would abolish the legislative budgetary commission and provide additional staff assistants for the appropriations committees of both

houses of the legislature. The appropriations committees would take over the commission's traditional function of conducting legislative review of the budget. The proposed legislation, which was overwhelmingly approved by Democrats and Republicans on the House executive committee, also would require the governor to submit his budget a month earlier.

We think the legislation makes sense. The governor, as chief executive of the state, should retain the traditional authority to prepare and present the state budget, and he should have the staff to accomplish this. The Bureau of the Budget fits this purpose.

But the legislature must continue to exercise its authority to carefully scrutinize and evaluate the budget, and this would be accomplished by presenting the budget earlier and by making available the necessary staff to perform this function on the appropriations committees, where the first step toward budgetary approval is taken.

We urge the legislature to agree with the overwhelming vote by the House executive committee, and pass this needed legislation. It will assure a more efficient study of the budget and faster, better dissemination of information about the budget.

Complaint Good, but Need a Plan

The Village of Mount Prospect has officially labeled noise and air pollution connected with O'Hare Airport as a public nuisance.

In passing a resolution to that effect, the Village board recognized that O'Hare has spurred the development of the Northwest suburbs, but it placed itself squarely in opposition to further expansion of the airport.

The resolution is timely, because the City of Chicago is expanding

O'Hare and expects an enormous increase in the volume of passenger traffic there.

It seems evident, from the congestion in the terminals, on the ground and in the sky, that O'Hare is already straining to meet the demands placed on it. Chicago's Mayor Daley recently bristled with irritation over the failure of air lines to use Midway Airport more fully. Congestion at O'Hare could be reduced if more flights were

scheduled into Midway.

Mount Prospect's village board was on target when it singled out O'Hare as a threat to health and safety. But it could have gone further in identifying possible short and long range solutions. Shaking angry fists at the passing aircraft is futile; the suburbs, if they are to influence the traffic passing over their heads, will also have to offer leadership.

Roselle Perspective

Youth: Doing is the Key

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

To be young is to be excited, active and involved. It is wanting something and working for it enthusiastically, spontaneously and optimistically, and to be frustrated when whatever "it" is doesn't materialize.

Youth has always had a sense of caring and hope, and they're nice people to be around.

Being young is difficult though, and can be exasperating for determined bubbly people. Their spirit is too often smothered with phrases like "When you're old you'll understand what it's really like," or "You can't change things that have been going on for thousands of years."

TODAY KIDS ARE learning, thinking and worrying about many more problems, far-reaching ones that will effect them and their grandchildren, if they have any.

Earth week and its follow-up programs in Roselle's schools showed this concern in the area of pollution. They don't like it and they want it to stop, but they aren't just talking about it.

Perry Bassett, a sixth grader at Spring Hills School, along with many of his friends, picks up litter on the streets. In



Virginia Kucmierz

fact, Perry was so serious about his task he unknowingly filled the entire lining of his jacket with papers once because of a hole in his pocket.

This is cute, and Perry smiles about it, but it's also dedication most old people wouldn't have in putting their personal goals in action.

THE KIDS KNOW the answer to the problems must first be solved at the individual level. They don't just sit back and blame an impersonal factory or corporation for all the dirty water and ugly skies. They don't attribute the existence

of all the poor people in the world to an impersonal catch-all society which just doesn't understand.

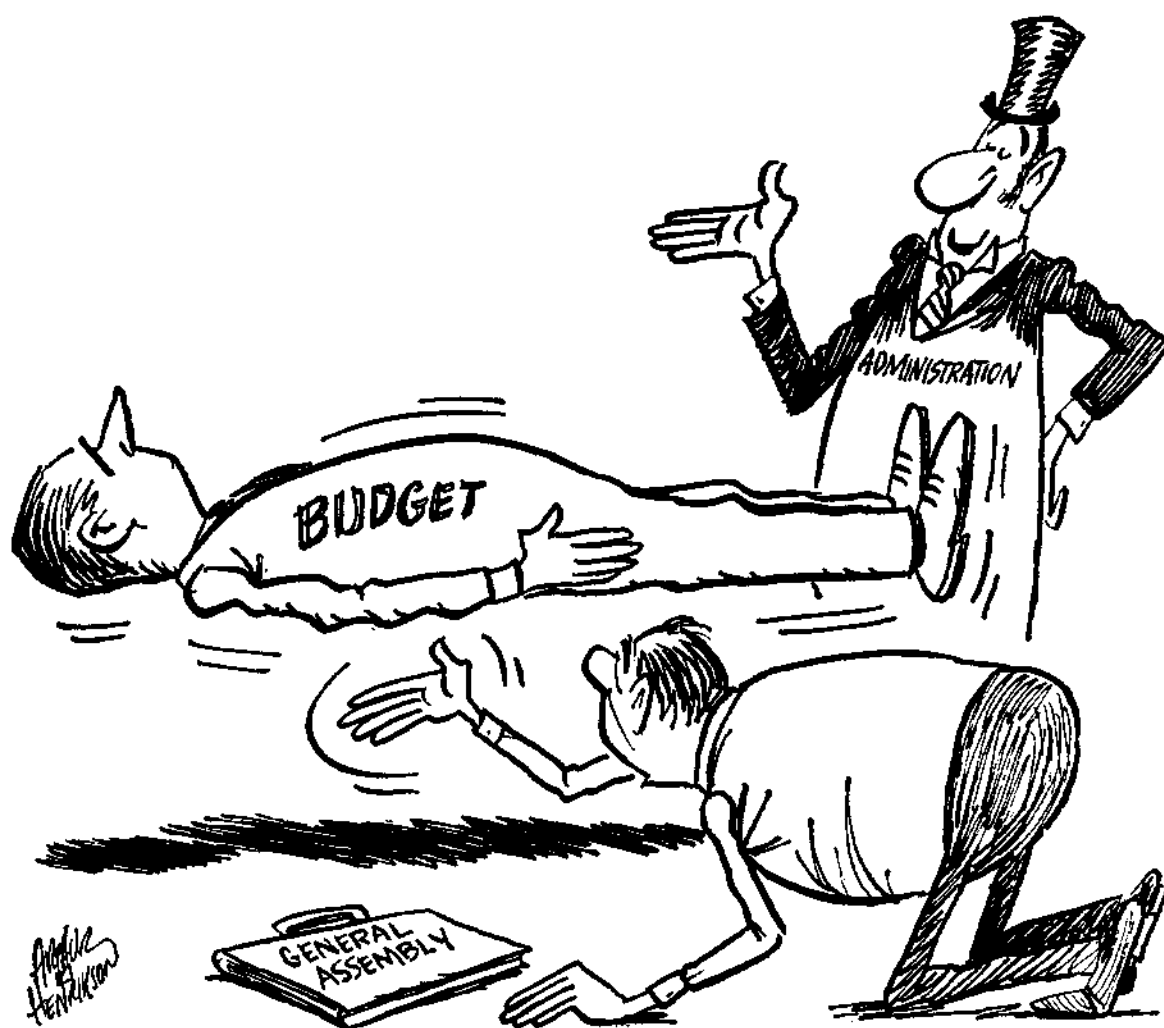
They really understand, at least the kids I've been talking to at the Roselle schools. They realize man is responsible for hunger, poverty and the dirty environment, and they admit they are men.

Poems, like the one recently quoted by Laurie Jo Walton, a third grader at Lincoln School, expresses the sentiment of the children today. They are not afraid to say they are wrong. They want to change. And most important of all, they think it can be done, and that is the essence of their youth.

They actually believe as wide-eyed Patty Montell, another sixth grader at Spring Hills said "that industry and people can contribute money, putting it together to clean the air and water and make parks for all people."

Youth, fortunately, isn't a quality limited to children, although they do have a corner on it. Young people come in all sizes and ages. They are students and teachers, parents and churchmen. Some are even school board members and village trustees. Hopefully, the young population of Roselle and the country and the world is growing.

For Me To Know and You To Wonder



Basically Bensenville

Demand the Overpasses!

by LINDA VACHATA

Have you ever gone into a meeting knowing very little about what is to be discussed and then left knowing even less?

This is exactly how I felt Tuesday night after the public hearing regarding Illinois Rte. 83 improvements.

The highway engineers were highly successful in confusing many of the 250 people in the standing-room-only crowd at the Bensenville Village Hall. The engineers did not express themselves in the necessary laymen's terms, but confined their presentations to engineering jargon.

BASICALLY, FROM what I understand, the general plan for Rt. 83 includes two additional lanes, resurfacing and widening existing lanes, and reconstructing the bridges over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad tracks and Illinois 19 (Irving Park Road).

Although this general plan is specifically designated for the stretch of Route 83 between Woodland near Bensenville and Devon in Elk Grove Village, it appears to be in line with the overall improvements already completed or underway to the north and south.

I go along with this general plan. Any one who has ever driven along Route 83 must agree some improvements are needed.

What worries me, however, is will these planned improvements turn Route 83 into a "mini" expressway?

THE BENSENVILLE Elementary Dist. 2 school board is being supported by the Fenton Dist. 100 school board and administration, the park district, PTA Council and the library board in their efforts to encourage the engineers to construct pedestrian overpasses at Hillside, Grove and Second Street and construct a special pedestrian overpass facility over the railroad tracks and Rte. 19.

These pedestrian overpasses are sorely needed. Today youngsters living north-west of Rte. 83 cross the tracks or busy 83. If they are not dodging trains they are dodging cars.



Linda Vachata

Plan One, which virtually designates Route 83 as an expressway, said pedestrian crossings "would" be installed at certain intersections. Plan Two, which offers no access, said pedestrian overpasses were not called for but "could" be installed.

The Fence Post

Students 'Dead Serious'

There are hundreds of parents in the Northwest suburbs. Many of them are parents of college students. This message is directed to them.

Are you fully aware that your son or daughter is scared? Have you spoken to him or her since the Kent State incident last Monday?

The killings at Kent State were a huge exclamation point to every college student in the United States. We have good reason to be frightened.

The dead at Kent were not Ghetto Blacks; they were not "radicals"; they were not all even demonstrators. They were middle-class/White Americans — just like most students — just like your children.

We realize now that just staying out of demonstrations and riots will not necessarily guarantee our civil rights or our lives. This realization has driven many moderates into action that has resulted

in widespread strikes. THESE STRIKES are not to be taken lightly. We are dead serious about them. Please keep an open mind in judging them.

As parents, it is your responsibility to know all you can about what is happening at your child's college. Don't trust any one news source. Objective journalism is basically a myth; a goal, not a reality.

But most of all, get in touch with your sons and daughters. Talk to them and think about what they say. I know they want to talk to you, but are afraid you'll pull them back home if you know how grave their doubts really are.

Remember, this whole situation now involves YOUR children, at Northwestern, at Chicago, at U. of I., at Wisconsin, in the Ivy League, at Southern, Western and Northern Illinois, at Harper, at whatever school they attend.

It's our country, too, and we don't want you to take somebody else's word on how we feel about it.

Webb A. Shaw
Arlington Heights
Northwestern 73

'America, Wake Up'

I would like to comment on Robert Quinsella's letter in the April 15 Fence Post.

Being an anti-Bircher myself for many years, I can understand why he would say these things, and being an anti-Communist I felt quite justified in being an anti-Bircher since I firmly believed them to be a subversive, Communist, Nazi type organization, and being a very concerned citizen about the state of affairs in our country and not being willing to set back complacently and do nothing, I decided to investigate.

TO MY SURPRISE, I found I was in complete accord with the Birch Society that there is definitely a Communist conspiracy to take over our country.

So I pray that the next letter that Mr. Dowd (whom Mr. Quinsella believes is non-existent) writes to the Fence Post, everyone will read and re-read and appraise it very carefully.

And I pray that America will wake up. She has been daydreaming much too long and I am afraid that daydream is about to turn into a terrible nightmare.

Syble Doyle
Hoffman Estates

Hail, Library

Rosellians have been reminded concerning the occasion of the 30th anniversary of their public library, Roselle, as well as a number of nearby communities, has enjoyed capable and courteous service from those concerned with the administration and function of the library throughout the years of its history.

The Roselle library offers technical and practical service, and much more, for all ages and interests.

Libraries are a cultural "must" for any community. Means and facilities for their designated purposes should be made available for their proper function.

I believe that Rosellians are proud of their unusual library and will give wholehearted support toward providing funds for the desirable service required by a growing community.

C. F. Nagro
Roselle



Come Away From The Cookie Jar

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Martin Appetite Defended

I do not entirely agree with the Ken Knox column that appeared in the Elk Grove Herald, Monday, April 27, 1970, entitled "Pray for Sense in Mantis Crusade." First of all, please be advised that I am not a member of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems). I also do not pretend to know anything about praying mantises, although I must admit the idea sounds good. The ladybug is used for a similar type of insect control on the west coast.

I do think that your opinion of the

purple martin is unfounded and untrue. Are you aware that a purple martin can eat as many as 2,000 mosquitoes a day? It stands to reason that if we were blessed with a few more martins the mosquito population would certainly decrease. Before you downgrade the purple martin, I think you should check with L. Wade, a national authority on purple martins and author of the book "What You Should Know About the Purple Martins." I also think you should check with the Griggsville Wild Bird Society,

Griggsville, Ill. There have been many towns that promoted the purple martin with tremendous success in controlling the mosquito population.

FURTHERMORE, you comment "you don't tamper with nature. You don't disturb the natural balance." I would like you to study the pesticide problem. The pesticides kill the insects — the poisoned insects are eaten by the birds (which could and many times does cause death), who eat the insects we are trying to destroy in the first place. I would consider the birds eating the insects or insects eating insects more natural than the use of pesticides which spoil everything.

Before you make any more statements about the purple martins, please do a little more research.

J. A. Rosner

Elk Grove Village

(Editor's Note: The claim that purple martins eat 2,000 mosquitoes a day has been disputed, most recently by Dr. William Beecher, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, and Roland Eisenbeis, conservationist and naturalist for the Cook County Forest Preserve District. Dr. Beecher has said, "Analyses of stomach contents of martins don't show many mosquitoes. They eat more gnats than mosquitoes." Eisenbeis flatly dismissed the 2,000 figure. At the same time, neither Dr. Beecher, Mr. Eisenbeis or columnist Knox advocate pesticide use against mosquitoes.)

Mantis Munch Mosquitos?

Help me. I have two praying mantis egg cases, and I don't know what to do with them. To hatch them or not to hatch them. In the columns of the Fence Post, Mr. Knox persuaded me that to do so would be a futile effort. For effective mosquito control in this suburban area with praying mantis would require a million successful hatching instead of the 100 which I expect to get from my two cases. He also states that since the praying mantis is alien to this climate and habitat, none could reproduce the following summer and therefore there is no danger of disturbing the balance of nature.

MRS. BROWN IS equally persuasive in

her arguments: seems 5,000 other homeowners in this area may be hatching a 100 praying mantis eggs this spring too, and if all goes well, we should have a population of about 500,000 about July. A sizeable army to eat up those mosquitoes. Mrs. Brown also states that the praying mantis is not alien to our region but a native. Now if this is true, can we expect the p.m. population to continue to grow in the following years? And if so, who eats them? What will be doing to our environment if we, all 5,000 of us, hatch our eggs.

Patronella Sniff

Palatine

Big Family? Shoe Enough!

As one of the Last of the Red Hot Polsters (we have nine children), I can't tell you how angry I was at the Herald's front page picture featuring that rather glum-looking young whippersnapper thumbing his population counter at us. I'd cancel our subscription if we had one!

I've gotten rather used to the speeches on overpopulation and don't really mind them too much since the speakers are usually older (over 40!) and wiser (?) than we are. But I don't dig this kind of advice from the high school crowd. As the old saying goes, "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

I CAN'T HELP wondering if any parents objected to this type of propaganda in the schools? Couldn't you just imagine the stampede to the principal's office if his poster had read — have as many children as possible: the sky's the limit!

Juniorettes: Thanks

As secretary of Arlington Heights Juniorettes, I would like to thank Paddock Publications for running our picture publicizing our recent fashion show.

The show was a complete success. We took in over \$180, part of which will be sent to our adopted orphan in Ceylon. We are sending \$12 a month to Bernard (our "orphan") to help feed, clothe and educate him.

Your help in spreading the word about fashion show is greatly appreciated.

Thank you so much, again,
Laura Behrens
Secretary, Arlington Heights Juniorettes

Cicero Have Open Heart?

On Monday, April 20, 1970, you published an article on the low-income housing in Arlington Heights. This land is to be bought from the Viatarians.

I am not completely against this policy but the one thing that is very upsetting to me is the fact that the Industrial Ministry of Cicero and Berwyn is in favor of this endeavor.

I AM A FORMER Ciceronian of 25 years, and I am quite familiar with its ideas, problems and city government.

Where were these people when the non-whites tried moving into their town? Ask these people what they did in Cicero and Berwyn in the fall of 1951 and subsequent years?

I recall many riots when a non-white family tried to move into an apartment building on the border line of both Cicero and Berwyn at that time. This family

The verse from Scripture to accompany this might be Genesis (1:28) "And God blessed them, saying, increase and multiply, and fill the earth." I have no children in high school, but if I did I certainly would be just a little bit worried.

About twice a year I'm able to keep my eyes open long enough to watch the late, late show. On one of these occasions the movie was that oldie but goodie "Hitler's Children." In one of the scenes we witness some of der Fuehrer's followers encouraging young couples to go off to the stud farm and have children for the state. Needless to say, I found this idea

rather revolting, but I find equally revolting today's advocates of the opposite end. To borrow and rephrase Gerber's famous motto, I believe, "Babies are our business, our own business!"

SO COULD YOU please at least give me equal time by sending one of your photographers to take a picture of us in our shoe. Just call and let me know ahead of time so I can hide our outdoor barbecue equipment!

Name Withheld

By Request

Palatine

An Earnest Sidewalk Plea

In utter dismay I am writing this letter hoping that someone will be able to give me a satisfactory answer regarding sidewalk five feet wide on major thoroughfares to be installed by the individual property owner by June 1, or thereafter by the village at an estimated assessment cost of \$6 per lineal foot.

We live at Central Road and Beverly Lane in Arlington Heights, and I'll agree that Central Road is a major thoroughfare for automobiles, but certainly not for pedestrian traffic. However, we'll compromise as to the need and agree to a sidewalk of three or four feet, but why a five foot width?

OUR PROPERTY faces Beverly Lane on the front but the depth of our lot from the curb line is 210 feet on Central Road. The sidewalk there will end abruptly because we adjoin Scarsdale Estates and the Village has no jurisdiction as to side-

walks in that area.

We are told the only way to have this plan modified by the village is to go through legal expense and even then not be assured you'd gain a thing. Today, when we are all feeling the pinch of higher income taxes, property taxes, state income tax, and the higher overall cost of living, why then can't we use common sense and do whatever is necessary to cooperate in this matter and let the citizens of Arlington Heights feel they have a voice.

From an engineering standpoint the five foot width of sidewalk will settle and crack much sooner. There must be a better place for our money than in a sidewalk five feet wide which will probably have six or eight people use it in one month's time.

Mrs. L. W. Roberts
Arlington Heights

A Short Life

Life is ended in many different ways. Most are very old and common; many are recent and feared. One that threatens life now, and to come, is the dread disease named pollution. Pollution is soon to spread throughout the world. Many will die from this incurable sickness.

WILL CHILDREN be able to learn and grow in such surroundings, never to see and smell how green and rich the earth once was? Can more pictures replace the excitement of their very own seed, blooming and growing into a simple but graceful flower?

Yes, growing up is soon to be feared. Birth and death will be so close that life will be a non-existing span in time.

Caron F. Rokel
Elk Grove Village

Fine Police Job

We commend the Elk Grove Village police department and Detective Robert Canary for the efficient handling of a hit and run accident in which our eight year old son was involved. (We thank God, that Gary was not seriously injured and is doing well.)

The accident occurred on April 9. Detective Canary's determination and success in tracking down the driver of the vehicle involved and the prompt and effective way in which he handled this case deserves recognition and praise. Detective Canary is certainly an asset to the Elk Grove Village police force.

We extend our sincerest gratitude and thanks to the entire Elk Grove police department for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berthold
Elk Grove Village

Plea for Understanding

As a Forest View Homeowner for 13 years, I have followed with interest your articles concerning the fire protection problem in our area. They almost make me feel like a "tree-loader."

Nothing is ever said about the community mindedness of the subdivision. One of our members was named "Homemaker of the Year" by Paddock Publications. We have been charter members and donors for the St. Alexius Hospital and still give many free hours of service to the hospital. Forest View Homeowners serve on the PTA, some as officers, work and it might surprise the Villagers to know how many of our men have served as volunteer firemen for many years. My taxes have jumped from \$350 per year to over \$900 per year. Does this sound as if we are something for nothing?

WE ARE VERY willing to pay our fair share of the fire protection. Does a jump from \$3,000 per year to \$11,000 per year sound like a fair share? We are even willing to pay a fixed fee per call. But there seems to be no way of negotiating with the village officials.

We moved here when the village was a corn field. We moved here for a peaceful place to raise our children. We paid for our wells, our septic fields and have since fully paid for sanitary sewer facilities. All out of our own money. We now

Human Value Backing 'Y'

I wonder how many of your readers who commute to and from the Loop every day gaze out of the train window and watch the continuous construction going on expanding the YMCA in Des Plaines. The train whizzes by so fast there isn't time to count the cars that suggest how many varied groups enjoy its facilities.

PERHAPS THOSE that do enjoy the facilities find themselves in a state of nostalgia reminding themselves of their pleasant childhood days made possible by their own Y's in their own hometowns. (I understand my own hometown has built a \$4 million YMCA and it competes successfully with all the private clubs.) If you should choose to print this letter, I wonder how many readers who share my feelings have also applied for membership to the new Northwest Community YMCA to be built up near the Inverness turn-off. So much to gain; so little to ask.

Robert S. Bowles
Palatine

No Objectivity?

Evidently, there are several people who do not know Robert's Rules of Order or they would have been more objective and fair and realized they did not prevail at the Elk Grove Township annual meeting. Discussion was deliberately "shut off" by the moderator with him not allowing anyone's motion to appeal the "Chair's" decisions. He simply would not recognize the motion! Therefore, real criticism of the township budget was never allowed. "They" could not answer, however, why \$18,000 was budgeted for the Township Committee on Youth; when only \$242 was spent during the last two years!!! I'm sure other questions would have revealed further "padding" in other departments, as well!

Mrs. Ralph O. Waterhouse
Mount Prospect

LWV: Abolish Township

In response to the many recent editorials and articles relating to township in the Herald, I felt that area citizens might be interested in the views of a non-partisan group, the League of Women Voters of Palatine, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

This past winter season, these leagues, along with the other leagues in the state of Illinois (10,000 members), did an intensive, factual study of the Illinois Constitution. At the conclusion of many months of delving deeply into each article, basic consensus was reached.

WE FEEL THAT the local government article should provide for the establishment of county and municipal government and other civil divisions as may be necessary. By not naming any divisions other than county and municipality, the General Assembly will have authority to create other forms of local government that may be needed and to adapt the structure of local government in the future.

We further concluded that there should be no mention in the Constitution of township government. The League of Women Voters of Illinois favors the elimination of township government. Provision should be made by statute for the transfer of the functions of township government to general-purpose governments, i.e. the county or municipality.

There is no threat to local self-govern-

Helped Spread Word

On behalf of the Illinois Department of Revenue I want to thank you very much for your cooperation in disseminating Illinois Income Tax information to the public.

The job of implementing Illinois' first income tax has not been easy. Without the assistance and cooperation of your newspaper the job would have been much more difficult.

George E. Mahin
Director

find that we have moved into an area where the drug problem is extreme. More so than our neighboring suburbs. Our crime rate is increasing. And then, countless hours are spent bickering about \$11,000 for fire protection — or you will have none. What an excellent example of adult wisdom and knowledge to give to our teens who are begging for help and understanding in the problems that face them. Where is our adult concept of brotherly love, and what is a fair

share?

Would our Elk Grove Village neighbors accept some unfair fee levied on them without protesting? We have tried to work with them. Won't some of them try to understand our problem?

We moved out of the city to escape extortion practices of elected officials. What is happening to our beloved suburbia?

C. E. Butler
Elk Grove Township

Not a Crusade

When the Establishment shifts into a new propaganda campaign it does so with the subtlety of an inebriate elephant trying to dance the Watusi in a china closet.

First it was poverty, and every imaginable bureaucrat was out searching for government-certified poverts; then it was the "peace" movement with its angry legions of Castroite pacifists; now the "in" thing is "conservation" or, as it is known among the usual "liberal" press agents and phonies, "ecology." Check almost any recent issue of Life or Look or Time or Newsweek and you will find at least one doomsday article about the grisly state of the American environment.

MEANWHILE, WIDE-EYED youths in our nation's high schools and colleges are being enthralled with horripitant tales from such fearmongers of ecology as Stanford's Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of

'Were Appalled'

Recently, our psychology class visited Elgin State Mental Hospital. We were appalled by the poor condition of the facilities available to the residents. Some of the buildings being used are over 90 years old. Paint and plaster are cracking off the walls and ceilings. The halls are dimly lit, and the overall impression given is depressing. How can one be expected to improve his mental condition in an atmosphere like this? New buildings have been built but cannot be put to use due to a lack of funds; and still more new buildings are needed.

The irony of it all is that although more funds are needed each year, this year the appropriations will be cut. Evidently the governor does not see the need as we saw it after only one visit. We urge you to join us in our campaign to help the mentally ill. Show your support by writing to your Illinois government officials.

Miss Krestan's
Psychology Class
Conant High School
Hoffman Estates

Praise for Hospital

At the present time I am recuperating from surgery. During my nine-day stay in Northwest Community Hospital, I was given excellent care and have the highest regard for the entire staff. It is truly a personable hospital and run by efficient and dedicated people.

I was also fortunate in having three lovely roommates who shared my opinion. Need I say more?

Again, my heartfelt thanks to everyone for sending me home in such a happy frame of mind and well on the road to recovery.

Patricia Elaine Hansen
Palatine

'Back Health Insurance Program'

I am writing to urge you to support HB 1479. This bill will provide comprehensive private health insurance for both the welfare poor and the working poor in a dignified manner. It will provide the financial inducement for local hospitals to assume their responsibility to local residents and in the process will reduce the pressures on Cook County Hospital.

This legislation will also encourage the

development of new and varied health facilities in areas which now have few sources of treatment.

HB 1479 is now being considered by the Senate public welfare committee of which Senator Harris Fawell is chairman. I urge you to communicate your support to him to vote for the bill when it comes up for a vote.

Victor Ponce

Sister, Tie Strings Tight

I disagree on a few points of Miss Al-positions are equal, the pay should be eta Stryes' article, "Sisters of the blood untie, all you have to lose are your apron strings." The back bone of any country is the home. Much blame regarding the so-called "generation gap" can be laid at the feet of the working mother. Many of our young folks have never felt the security of the home. The percentages run high, the mother has a job; no one can hold down two jobs and do justice, without sacrificing on one of them, and in most cases it is the home. Where do the children turn for guidance; whose to counsel them, listen to their problems, where do they turn for companionship? I am not casting aspersions on the mother who must work to make ends meet, but on the ones who must have all the luxuries their husbands cannot afford. Many a man must resent his working wife, a wife who comes home tired from her job. This is one of the contributing factors of divorce. Our divorce rates in the past few years have soared to an alarming degree. A husband should be the breadwinner, head of the home, does this sound "old-fashioned?" You're right, it is an old fashioned idea, one that worked.

I DO AGREE if a woman must untie her "apron strings" or an unmarried woman who must work, then I say if the

likewise, disregarding sex of the job holder.

I do believe Miss Styre's idea of sex life dates back to the early movies; or the old horror books where the husband twirled his moustache. She certainly has a mis-conception of the beauty and dignity of marital relations.

Why may I ask has as Miss Styre stated, the status of American woman declined? Could it be that the woman who does not need to work is in competition with a man who must work, to support his wife and family? How can any man have respect for the "dignity of woman" when his livelihood is constantly being threatened by women whose place should be in the home.

In closing I say, "sisters of blood untie" and tie those apron strings a bit tighter, enjoy your husband, children and home. Let those unmarried hold down the positions, let them scramble to compete for equal rights in the business world. If you doubt the truth in this, ask any one of your single career women, would she trade her position with you? In one holy minute. Do without those luxuries, you have the best, the position of wife and mother.

Virginia Sandburg
Mount Prospect

'Elk Grove Should Take Poor'

The more I think of the suggestion by the two gentlemen that the Viatarians dispose of 60 acres for low cost housing the more it becomes "curiouser and curiouser" as Alice in Wonderland would say. As I understand it, the property should be used for low cost housing purposes because there are many Negroes working in Elk Grove Village who must commute from Chicago — "most inconvenient!"

Well, now, if the necessity for low cost housing is so urgent, why not provide housing for them in Elk Grove Village, which extends for miles (vacant) both east and west, also south?

The vacant land they suggest is really the main entrance to Arlington Heights, practically the last piece of old Arlington

Heights, a village of 6,100 when we moved here 20 years ago. I might mention right here that it would be advisable for these gentlemen to visit the east side of Elgin near the high school and ask the board of education how many broken windows, etc., they had replaced over the years.

With mortgage interest at 8 and 8½ per cent, even high cost home building is practically at a stand still. Also, do they have any idea of the value of the 60 acres they suggest for low cost housing — or did they expect the Viatarians to be gullible enough to "donate" it for their worthy cause?

Name Withheld
By Request
Arlington Heights



AWAITING THE BIG MOMENT, Illinois' Junior Miss, Marilyn Reedel of Barrington, receives "military honors" as she departs in Mobile, Ala. Marilyn and 49 other state winners will compete Wednesday in the 1970 Junior Miss Pageant.

Birthday in Jail for 'Spy' Priest

by CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI) — James Edward Walsh, once described by the archbishop of Boston as "The finest missionary to go forth from America in my lifetime," celebrated his 79th birthday April 30 — in a Communist Chinese prison.

The Roman Catholic bishop, who earned such high praise from Richard Cardinal Cushing, is on the downhill side of a 20-year prison sentence as an alleged spy for the United States and the Vatican.

He is the only foreign Roman Catholic missionary still in China.

Born in Cumberland, Md., on April 30, 1891, Walsh first went to China as a missionary more than 50 years ago. He spent almost two decades there before returning to the United States as superior general of the Maryknoll order in Ossining, N. Y. He returned to China in 1948 as executive secretary to the Catholic Central Bureau in Shanghai and has been there since, harassed most of the time and in prison for the last dozen years.

"IN THE BRIGHT lexicon of the missioner, difficulty is only a synonym for opportunity," Bishop Walsh once remarked. For him the most difficult time began when the Communists took over in 1949 and began a crackdown on the Catholic and other foreign missionaries in the country.

Persistent and sometimes brutal mistreatment and harassment of the missionaries by the Communists rapidly reduced their numbers.

Walsh was seriously restricted in what he effectively could do to propagate the

faith and help persecuted Chinese Catholic priests and converts. But it was not until April 30, 1955 — his 64th birthday — that the Catholic Central Bureau was ordered closed. The Communists called it a "nest of imperialist running dogs."

COMMUNIST CONTROLLED newspapers in Shanghai denounced him almost daily, describing him as "a representative of Wall Street and a stooge of Cardinal Spellman."

During these years, the Communist Chinese repeatedly offered to permit the bishop to leave China. He refused their offers, insisting that he should remain, if only as an inspiration for the Chinese faithful.

In 1956, after the Shanghai office was closed, he was moved from his quarters to the Christ the King rectory, located on the opposite side of China's largest city. At the rectory he was placed among priests who had deserted the church of Rome for the schismatic Catholic Church in China. He refused to say Mass in the church because of the way Holy Communion was being distributed there by the priests of the breakaway church. He said Masses in his room.

His colleagues outside China tried to persuade Walsh to accept the Chinese offer of passage to Freedom. The Maryknoll superior general had a letter smuggled to him hunting that perhaps he should leave because of his health and his doubtful value to the church under the circumstances.

WALSH REPLIED, "I cannot estimate the good I may be doing, apart from the settled missionary rule that kept me here. In any case a priest seldom knows if he is an asset to the church in his particular place at any time."

"I encourage some, alarm others; I do little more than say my prayers and walk the streets to show my roman collar. As for the harm — I've heard I'm an advertisement for 'liberty.' My mere Yankee presence may embarrass some of the clergy and some of the people, but is that enough reason to absent myself? The same was true eight years ago."

"The problem really is: Are the reasons valid and grave enough to set aside the established principle that a priest ig-

nores adversity and remains at his post? That is for you to decide, not me. I am not pleading. I am only explaining . . ."

The superior general decided to leave the decision of whether to go or stay up to Walsh himself.

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The Lighter Side

Non-Dinner Humanitarian

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although Rep. Donald E. Lukens was unsuccessful in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Ohio this week, all is not lost.

I personally will see to it that Lukens is nominated for the 1970 Humanitarian of the Year Award, and I am confident

he will win. With bipartisan support. Lukens stamped himself as a great humanitarian during the campaign by introducing a new political fund-raising gimmick — the non-dinner.

His campaign headquarters printed tickets for a \$50-a-plate reception and dinner to raise money for more television time. But then, in a move to reduce campaign expenses, the dinner was cancelled.

Contributors to Lukens' campaign thus were mercifully freed from an evening of political oratory, an act of compassion that is all too rare in the world today.

Regrettably, from his standpoint, much of the impact that the non-dinner might have had on the campaign was blunted by poor timing.

Had prospective ticket buyers been told well in advance that the dinner would not be held, I'm sure vast sums of money would have rolled in.

I might even have bought a ticket myself. I can't vote in Ohio, but I know a good thing when I see it. And \$50 is a small price to pay for missing several hours of campaign rhetoric.

Although Lukens himself did not benefit greatly from his humanitarian innovation, other politicians undoubtedly will hear about it and use it to good advantage during the rest of this election year.

I predict that fund-raising non-dinners will be featured in political campaigns from sea to oil-stained sea. Particularly by candidates who are trying to win the support of the great silent majority.

Another political innovator, James E.



Dick West

Folsom, a gubernatorial candidate in Alabama, also "also-ran" this week. But his was a far more radical innovation and probably will never become popular.

When he announced his candidacy last fall, Folsom said he was seeking the office because he was in debt and needed a job. To my knowledge, this was the first time a politician had ever admitted a selfish interest in public service.

Folsom finished far behind and I doubt that even a fund-raising non-dinner would have helped him much. The world simply isn't ready for honesty.

Jackson Has Army Commendation

Spec. 5 Gerald L. Jackson, 28, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Duenser, live at 2409 Park St., Rolling Meadows, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 26th Supply and Service Battalion near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Spec. Jackson earned the award for meritorious service as driver for the battalion's commanding officer.

The specialist, whose wife, June, lives at 165 Forest View, Wood Dale, entered the Army in March 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Maine West Reunion

The 1960 graduating class of Maine Township High School West in Des Plaines, will hold a 10th anniversary reunion this summer.

For further information write to Barbara Clark, c/o Box 268, Bensenville, 60106.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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The Working Girl

Look Who's Wearing Pants!

by GENIE CAMPBELL

While not as prevalent as NOW or as outspoken as WITCH, WWIP is definitely making a stand. Not formally organized, WWIP is short for "Working Women in Pants." Certain area women are now eligible for membership.

"They are fabulous," said Mrs. John Conroy, head nurse of the medical surgical floor at St. Alexis Hospital in Elk Grove. "They are quite comfortable and very professional looking, I think. The patients were surprised at first, but they were quick to exclaim — Boy, that's great."

Nurses at St. Alexis recently were given the nod of approval to wear pant uniforms. Along with a small minority of other women in various fields, they may be considered pioneers for a mode of

SINCE THE BEGINNING of the year Mrs. Arnold Silver and Mrs. William Webb, beauticians, have been wearing pant uniforms. Both will testify as to their immense practicability.

dress which undoubtedly is a creation of the liberated times.

WHO WEARS THE pants in the family? The answer is no longer singular. The man wears them, of course . . . and so very often does his wife.

"The general reaction is very good," said Mrs. Don Rieck, staff development coordinator, and Marge Ruetsche, a coronary care unit nurse, added, "They're terrific and lots more comfortable. One can bend down without worrying."

"Of course it's really a big thing with the younger nurses," she continued. "Some of the older ones say they are not as professional looking, but they are quiet in their complaints."

Lutheran General Hospital is also undergoing a fashion change. About a dozen nurses already have traded in their skirts for pants.

As one nurse bluntly expressed, "In order to use good body mechanics, you can't be worrying about the length of your skirt."

YET THE PANTS revolution being carried on by working women has really just begun. Predominately, tradition still rules. Dresses win out for the most part.

Many offices are quick to enforce a rigid code stipulating no women in pants. However, remember, the mini, too, was also banned . . . in the beginning.

Like all outdated legislation, the "dress only" rule is being challenged slowly but surely and in some cases changed. And, those advocating pants feel that the longer fashion lengths, the longuette and midi, will in no case alter the cause.

"The general reaction around here to the midi is thumbs down. I don't think anyone will wear longer length uniforms," said Mrs. Rieck.

"It's more comfortable to wear slacks than even longer lengths in skirts," said Miss Ruetsche.

Across town, in Arlington Market, Beauty Bar beauticians have been wearing pants since the beginning of the year.

"I HAVE WORN pants every day since I first began wearing them," said Mrs. Arnold Silver. "I like them. The only objection I have is that I think they might be warm come summer."

"Yes, I like pants much better than dresses," said Mrs. William (Cissy) Webb. "At the beginning some of my customers said they liked them, some said they didn't. After two weeks, no one said anything."

Cissy has an added individual reason for preferring pants. "I have a couple of motorcycles and now after I ride to work, I don't have to change clothes."

What do the men think?

"I don't mind seeing women working in pants," commented one man, "But I sure do miss the mini."

NURSEDAY CHORES made easier. Mrs. Gary Schmidt, head nurse on third floor of St. Alexis, traded in her dress for pants.



Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Medicare at Age 30?

by MARY SHERRY

It is my opinion that the bottom age limit for medical aid to the elderly should be extended to include everyone over 30.

The day after my 30th birthday I awoke with a terrible pain in my back. I lived with it for several days, passing it off as old age. When it didn't go away — the pain, not my age — I described the discomfort to my gynecologist. I was in his office for a check-up anyway, and rather than start the merry chase of specialists on my own diagnosis, I asked him for advice.

Naturally he wouldn't consider any problem I had above my waist. But he recommended an internist.

Fortunately the pain had not subsided when I got in to see the next doctor a few days later. My body, like my car, tends to mask symptoms of disorder in the presence of a specialist.

THE INTERNIST examined me thoroughly, asking if I had been doing any heavy housework lately. I wanted to reply that I had to be the last candidate in the world for Housewife's Back, but since this was our first meeting, I merely denied the charge. He asked me other things regarding my medical history, interjecting again the question of my household cleaning projects. I denied having, or ever having had, such projects.

The doctor continued the examination, inquiring once more if I had been lifting sofas or waxing under dressers. I offered to have my husband write him a note to support my statements.

As he wrote out a prescription for a muscle-relaxing drug, it dawned on me what must have caused my distress. But if I had told him what it was, he would have referred me to a doctor who doesn't

look at anything below the neck. So I took the prescription and ran.

THE CAUSE of my pain? On the eve of my 30th birthday, I had to prove to my children that I could stand on my head. After I had gotten my inverted balance amid the admiring oh's and ah's I began to list. I was forced into an immediate choice between falling flat on my back and merely crumpling to the floor. I crumpled. How could I have explained this to the doctor who still thinks I had Housewife's Back?

If this kind of physical distress strikes at 30, I shudder to think what I'll be proving to my offspring at 40, and absolutely refuse to consider the scene at 50.

Hopefully, at 65 one stops this kind of nonsense. That's why I'm convinced that the government is offering medical insurance to the wrong age group. However, perhaps the line was drawn after a thorough consideration of the risks.



Inverness Homes Tour Thursday

Spring is Sunday driving and model-home looking, the timely occasion for the Inverness "Village Green" home and garden tour, flower show and antique peek. The affair is set for Thursday, May 14, with the Garden Club of Inverness holding the flower show at the Inverness Community House from 12 to 5 p.m.

Antiques and collectibles will be shown at the Four Silos, at the entrance to Inverness, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., presented by the three Inverness Questers clubs, the Clarinda Cady, Four Silos, and Olde Salem chapters of Questers International.

The tour of Inverness homes will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Women's Club of Inverness. Included in the tour are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Riordan, Inverway; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Geldermann, Lomand Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paulick, Appleby Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mikuta, Pheasant Trail.

A bird's eye view of the Paulick home finds a ladies' sitting room in pale and

antique green off a slate entryway embellished with grandfather's clock, crystal drop and brass chandelier, and white woodwork. The home features a French provincial dining room and traditional living room. Focal point of the living room is an antique painting by Veechey, 1871, "Battle and Breeze" from the William Spencer Churchill collection. A collector's glass table houses antique snuff bottles which belonged to Mr. Paulick's mother. The red brick Georgian colonial has a lookout platform atop the roof called "a widow's walk."

Eight children inhabit the showplace home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Geldermann. Italian fruitwood furniture graces the dining room. Cabinets display the Geldermann cut glass collection. The sun room has green and gold rattan furnishings and overlooks the family swimming pool and patio. Bing and Grondahl figures, chosen as likenesses to the Geldermann children, are housed in a curio cabinet in the entry. Mr. Geldermann designed the home.

A Bucks County (Pennsylvania) farm

house is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riordan. The home features a sunken formal Williamsburg living room and English traditional family room. Antiques hang from an old carpenter's plane over the dry sink in the eating area of the kitchen. The master bedroom is done in wedgewood blue woodwork and overlooks a rippling creek and woodlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikuta reside in a Dutch colonial home. The den is decorated with an antique roll top oak desk and lamp made from a shoemakers last. The family room features a pegged floor, braided rug and raised brick hearth fireplace. Antique painting in the dining room is a portrait with eyes that are said to follow a person around the room.

Tickets for the show are available from Mrs. Lyle G. Vernon, 144 Halkirk Circle, Inverness. 358-9092.

Luncheon, by reservation only, is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Inverness Country Club, North Roselle Road, Inverness. Those interested may call 358-2340 for further information.

BENDING DOWN is no problem in pants. Mrs. Don Rieck of Palatine is completely sold on the idea of pant uniforms. The two-piece ensemble she wears to work at

St. Alexis Hospital is particularly unusual since she designed and made it herself.

So, Maybe You're NOT an Aries!

If you're a companionable Libran who dresses to please men but would rather be a sexy Capricorn who attracts men even in last year's fashions, it's perfectly "legal" — astrologically speaking.

Or if you're a sexy Capricorn and would rather be an Aries with your exciting future including several marriages this too, is your privilege.

All you do is count backwards from your birth date to your conception nine months earlier and voila — a complete new horoscope! It may seem like a Chinaman's way of figuring, but if you really don't like what's in your stars, it's a great idea. And according to Ethel Burge, who has done her own astrological research, a woman has the right to take her choice.

MRS. BURGE PRESENTED her Horoscope Fashion Show Tuesday in Itasca Woman's Club spring luncheon. She was wearing a midie at the new below-the-knee length and stated that she had been waiting years for hemlines to drop and cover knobby knees and varicose veins. "Fortunately," she joked, "designers have realized in time that we can't shoot all the women in the over-30 bracket."

Mrs. Burge also predicted that even Capricorns with their good looking legs will be lengthening their skirts returning the above-the-knee styles to the school children where they belong.

The zodiac fashions were modeled by Elaine Styles, "the fastest changer in Chicagoland," who executed 12 complete changes in record time.

Sociable Aries, who never says "no" to an invitation was first on the runway wearing a slinky flounce gown suitable only for standing at cocktail parties. Designed by Luis Estevez, the gown was too tight for sitting.

GIRDLING Taurus modeled an attractive dress with grass skirt apron. This ensemble for stay-at-homeers was accessorized with cleaning tools dangling from the belt. Quick-witted restless Gemini was portrayed in a see-through pleated and flowered caftan while the sympathetic undemanding moon child

wore an authentic gown from 1939 with yard-long fringe. To update the gown the scarf was worn backwards as a poncho.

The vibrant independent Leo picked an elegant but conservative all-purpose suit but her "unmentionables" were surprisingly gay. The cups of her bra were fashioned into two adorable kitten heads!

Busy Virgo women who strive for perfection would look well in a basic black jumpsuit with white raincoat draped scarf of glamorous red cover up.

SINCE LACE is no longer worn only by mothers of the bride and groom, Ethel Burge chose a red lace for Libra. Since Librans dress to please men, red lace is preferable over black velvet or white satin according to the Burge research.

The first Chicago area girl to wear a topless bathing suit was a Scorpio according to Ethel. However, for the more modest Scorpios who like to be first with the first a swirly navy and grey print midie tunic dress can be temporarily hiked up to just below the knee during the transition.

Sagittarians, money makers who like to look nice with a minimum of effort, might choose a green and blue drip dry dress with matching bright green raincoat. Capricorn was in a glamorous fall knit of brown and white herringbone print tunic and brown pants. Her high heeled shoes were in white no longer strictly a summer color.

Fashion Runway

May 16 — Salad luncheon and fashion show from Sears presented by Mothers of Trinity Lutheran School of Roselle, to be held in the school gym. Tickets, 529-6073.

23 — 'Fashions on Parade' — to the Beat of the Seventies' by Elk Grove Village Newcomers at Nordic Hills Fashions by Marge's Apparel and Little Miss and Mr. Shop. Tickets, 437-2717.

Circles Study 'Objectors'

"The Conscientious Objector from a Christian Viewpoint" is the topic to be presented at this week's circle meetings of the Lutheran Church Women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church Arlington Heights. Discussion leaders Mrs. Richard Sorenson and Mrs. Louis Schultz will explore the background, motives and morality of the conscientious objector of today.

Monday evening circle meets tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Arnold Bohlan, 1402 W. Concord, Arlington Heights.

Tuesday afternoon circle meets at 1 tomorrow at the church. Hostess is Mrs. Sven Dahlberg.

Wednesday morning circle meeting is at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Hostess is Mrs. Arthur Scheldrup. A sitter is provided.

Thursday morning circle meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Milas, 201 S. Wilschire, Arlington Heights.

Thursday evening circle will convene at Mrs. Edward DeFrancis home, 211 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.



PRETTY LITTLE BLOCKHEADS — for wigs — brightened the tables at Itasca Country Club Tuesday for Mount Prospect Woman's Club's annual spring luncheon. Mrs. Kenneth Silgen,

AS AN AQUARIAN who uses unique ways to express her personality, Mrs. Styles modeled a basic black by Jo Copeland accessorized with a really large hat and the largest handbag on the market. It measured at least 18 by 30 inches.

Flower Arranging

'Gardening Incorporated' is the 1970-71 theme for Buffalo Grove Garden Club. Starting off the club year a program tomorrow evening will feature an "Attractive Opportunity." Mrs. Charles Moser will demonstrate flower arrangements for showing, in preparation for the club's June 28 show entitled "Garden Gems."

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's School hall. Mrs. Thomas Connell and Mrs. Jack Kubinek will be hostesses.

program chairman; Mrs. Donald R. Long, president; and Mrs. Roy L. Duda, publicity, were active in planning the luncheon.

Happy Pisces, who lives for each moment and gets along well with her laws, closed the program in a low-necked swishy white fringe jumpsuit worn over nothing but her "birthday suit."

Good News at least one shoe manufacturer is abandoning clunky heels and square toes for the more feminine and flattering high skinny heels and pointed toes, according to Ethel Burge.

Hut for Tools

If garden equipment is pushing your car out of the garage, how about a garden tool house? For plans for an 8x8 foot unit with arbor, send 15 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 6-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Brothers, Sisters Serve In Zoran-Uppling Rites

The bride's two sisters and the groom's two brothers participated in the recent wedding of Betty Ellen Zoran of Skokie and Forrest Randall Uppling of Rolling Meadows. The couple exchanged vows and rings at three in the afternoon April 4 in St. Lambert's Church, Skokie.

Mrs. Robert Sebastian of Park Ridge was her sister's matron of honor and Kathy Zoran was maid of honor for Betty Ellen. Russell Gregory Uppling served as his brother's best man, and Richard Uppling was among the ushers for the afternoon rites.

Also in the wedding party were Mrs. Norman Fenter, Elmwood Park, a cousin of the bride, and Karen Craig, Chicago, as bridesmaids. Their escorts were Charles Spatafore, Rolling Meadows, and Philip DeLaRosa, Mundelein.

TWO-YEAR-OLD LAURA ANN Sebastian of Park Ridge, the bride's niece was her flower girl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Zoran of Skokie. Parents of the groom are the Forrest H. Upplings of 2411 School St., Rolling Meadows.

The bride chose a white organza over taffeta gown for her wedding day. The bodice was trimmed with lace appliques studded with pearls and the sleeves were bell shaped. She carried three white orchids and stephanotis.

A RECEPTION FOR 200 guests following the ceremony was held in the North Shore Hotel. The couple then had a short honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

After attending Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, the bride is teaching in Niles. Her husband attended Elgin Community College and the School of Advanced Traffic, Chicago, and is serving in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Polk, La.

Sorority Activities

Province President Guest At Pi Beta Phi Meeting

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Gordon Early, province president, will be the guest of Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi at its monthly meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Early, of Rockford, Ill., will present the program on Arrowmont, the sorority's arts and crafts school at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Denson, 24 Heron Drive, Palatine.

The Pi Phis also will hold installation ceremonies for new officers who will serve for the 1970-71 year. New officers are Mrs. William B. Banta, president, Mrs. N. Scott Davis, vice president, Mrs. William Fay, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harold Whitacre Jr., treasurer.

Pi Phis will have their annual Couples Supper Party June 6 at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. E. Lyons in Crystal Lake. Hostesses for Wednesday's meeting are Mrs. Gerald Hall, Mrs. Earl Trostrud, Mrs. Herbert H. Kemp, and Mrs. George Yapp. Mrs. Earl Trostrud, 392 5029, may be called for more information.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter meets Wednesday in the home of Mrs. K. Fricka, Arlington Heights. Mrs. W. Dearen will present a program on formal dining.

New officers to be installed include Mrs. D. Shadley, president; Mrs. R. McIntyre, vice president; Mrs. W. Pow-ers, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Fleming, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Pusateri, treasurer; and Mrs. R. Allinger, extension officer.

NU RHO chapter has presented its Girl of the Year award to Mrs. Merwyn Moore of Roselle. It is given to the member who best represents Beta Sigma Phi in thought, word and deed.

Mrs. Moore has been chairman of ways and means and the service committee and she was a representative to Bartlett Illinois Coordinating Committee among other activities during the year.

Final Night for JC Bridge Games

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives have slated the final evening of play in their bridge marathon Wednesday evening in Mrs. Robert Steinkes home. The games begin at 8 p.m. with the Wives as hostesses to all others playing in the tourney.

Chairs of the evening will be the awarding of prizes to the five teams accumulating highest scores for the entire marathon.

Another women's bridge marathon is planned for fall to which all Arlington Heights women are welcome. Mrs. Howard Rooley, 299 0453, has details.

Medical Group Fete

The annual installation dinner for the Medical Assistants Association of North West Cook County will be held Wednesday at Lancers Steak House, Schaumburg, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Harwood will be the master of ceremonies and Zelma Bechtel, immediate past president of the Illinois Medical Assistants, will install Leona Johnson as chapter president.

Music will be provided by William A. Weide on his concertina.

They Met on a Double Date

Two plus two makes a double date, but sometimes Cupid takes one from each twosome and strikes up a romance between the new pair. That's what happened when Christine Langendorf of Wood Dale and Leonard Dick of Bensenville met on a double date and on April 4 the pair were married in Holy Ghost Church in Wood Dale.

Daughter of the William Langendorfs, 362 Elmhurst Ave., Christine is a '69 graduate of Northern Illinois University. She now teaches second grade in Fullerton School, Addison District 4. Leonard, son of the Frank Dicks, 17W073 Center St., is a graduate of Fenton High School and studied in Arizona State University in Scottsdale, Ariz. He is now with American Airlines.

THE PAIR'S WEDDING was followed by a reception at Alleghretti's for 200 guests, after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon trip to Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Rev. Ferrar officiated at the 3:30 p.m. double ring service in a setting of purple and white flowers. Mr. Langendorf gave his daughter in marriage.

Christine's choice in wedding gown was a white silk organza with capped sleeves and boat neckline trimmed in Venice lace. The sleeves and hem of the dress were also trimmed in Venice lace, and a front panel on the gown was of Alencon lace. A blue ribbon outlined the high waist.

A Juliet cap with double rows of blue ribbon and Venice lace held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a large white basket of daisies, purple and blue carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS also carried baskets. Their flowers were white and purple carnations with stephanotis. The bride's sister, Mrs. Deane Goldstein of Bensenville was matron of honor, and brides-



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dick

maids were Miss Lauren Blough of Oak Park and Mrs. Sandra Gorman of Palos Hills, both former college roommates of the bride.

Their shirtwaist gowns featured white bodices and purple, green and white horizontally striped skirts.

Mrs. Langendorf chose an aqua lace cage over an A-line short-sleeved dress and an Amazon lily corsage. Mrs. Dick chose a chartreuse chiffon cage over a straight line dress with a white orchid corsage.

Brothers of the couple attended the

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Then, when you call for the menu, another feast begins. Entrees from around the world, with the accent always on fine dining.

During dinner The Notables play old and new tunes for dancing. Starting at 9:30, they blend music, song and comedy and turn Top of the Towers into a supper club.

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LOOK ALIKES Kelly and Kim Edwards of Arlington Heights, 6 and 3 respectively, enjoyed their modeling stint at the recent mother-daughter fashion show at Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect. Their grand-



ma knitted their coral dresses. Their mother, Mrs. John Edwards, was show chairman. Wendy Strickland, 10, modeled a zodiac print shirtwaist made by her mother, Mrs. Jud Strickland.

Sewing Talents on Parade

Some women sew for the family as a hobby. Some sew to combat the rising cost of living. Whatever their reason, the talent it takes was displayed attractively last Tuesday evening beneath a floral arch at Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

The women's society had encouraged all of its "seamstresses" to enter the fashion show for mothers and daughters, and models ranged from age 2 to mature sizes.

AWARDS WENT to special mothers and also to some of the models for originality of ensembles. Eldest mother in the audience was Mrs. Helen Harvey, 90, and youngest was Mrs. Dale Manning, 26. Just for fun, an award went to the guest with the most buttons on her clothing, and that winner was Mrs. George Studmann.

Mrs. Arthur Gordon was recognized for having the most daughters present. She has six, and four of them appeared in the show.

MODELS SHOWING the most originality were Peg Hopley, wearing a cotton patchwork hostess gown; Robbie Matthews, in a coordinated sport ensemble, and Barb Swenson, a junior at Northern Illinois University, who came home for

the evening to model several of her handsewn outfits.

To complete the pre-Mother's Day event, the Men's Club of the church served dessert, coffee and punch after the show, and they even did the dishes!

Meadows Juniors Install Tonight

The wind-up of the year's activities for Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club is a banquet tonight at Lancer's Steak House. Mrs. Stanley Shearer will be installed as president; Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, first vice president, and Mrs. Ronald Hodor, secretary.

Special guests will be Seventh District Junior director Mrs. Roy Sove, Northern Regional director Mrs. N. Daniel Weller and Seventh District president Mrs. Ben Adamowski.

Reports for the year will be given and summer activities discussed, among them the annual gas pump jamboree, garden walk, club picnic, steak fry and sponsoring the TB mobile unit in Rolling Meadows.

Social Worker Speaks to PWP

Max Marcus, psychiatric social worker, will be guest speaker for Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. The 8-15 p.m. program takes place at Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory.

Marcus will speak on "Love, Sex and Marriage." He is in private practice and devotes about half of his time to marital counseling, but he has 12 years of experience working with adolescents in street gangs and 6 years working with the mentally ill in hospitals.

All single parents (widowed, separated or divorced) are welcome to Friday's program. Information is available by visiting PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine, or calling 356-2924.

Newcomers To Elect Officers Wednesday

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will elect officers at the May meeting Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 12:30 p.m. and luncheon at 1.

Mrs. Sam Shult, 259-5451, and Mrs. George Sisk, 392-1779, are in charge of reservations, which must be in today.

On the slate are Mrs. Russell Guilford, president; Mrs. William McAuliffe, vice president; Mrs. Mickey Cochran, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, recording secretary, and Mrs. Anatole Lucas, corresponding secretary.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent date to Gene Campbell at 294-2900 Ext. 279.)

Wednesday, May 13
—Monthly meeting of Tri-Village Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park

Friday, May 15
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Tom Jones," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211 from noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 16
—Hoffman Estates Women's Club Annual Tea, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Golf Rose Plaza, Golf and Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates.

—Spring concert by St. Vitor Choral, 8 p.m., St. Vitor High School Auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights. Tickets available at the door or from choral members.

—"Tom Jones," also 22 and 23.

Sunday, May 17
—Art Fair continuing, noon to 5 p.m.

Continuing Events
—Harper College presents an Exhibit of engravings and intaglios by Virginia Myers during the month of May. The college campus is at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

—Countryside Art Gallery presents an exhibit, "Clocks," now through May 27, 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Hours: 1 - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Newcomers To 'Tiptoe'

"Tiptoe Through the Tulips" is the theme for Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. Carl Klehm from Klehm's Nursery, Arlington Heights, will show slides and speak on landscaping.

The meeting takes place at the Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingdale, beginning with a social hour at 7 p.m. Newcomers to the area are invited. Reservations can be made with Mrs. James Lowe, 529-4138 or Mrs. Albert Wyda, 894-5994.

"COUPLES' NIGHT OUT" Saturday, May 23, includes scotch doubles bowling at Elk Grove Bowl and a dinner of all-the-chicken-you-can-eat. Those interested may call Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952.

This Saturday the newcomers and their youngsters will go to Brookfield Zoo. They will meet at Weathersfield Commons at 9:45 a.m. and go by bus. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. William King, 529-8827.

Wayside Women In Talent Show

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold the final meeting of the club year Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, Arlington Heights. A brief business meeting will be concluded with an election of officers.

"A Minstrel Potpourri," featuring the musical talents of club members, is the special entertainment planned by program chairman Mrs. William Olsen. Director of the show Mrs. Louis Reinert promises "a little bit of everything," including a chorus, dancers, audience sing-along and specialty acts.

President Mrs. James Collins will act as mistress of ceremonies and extends a special invitation to husbands and guests to attend. Tea hostesses will be members of the visiting committee headed by Mrs. Richard Riegel and Mrs. Richard Truffer.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jenny" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Only Game In Town" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cactus Flower" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Secret of Santa Vittoria" () plus "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) Theatre 2: "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (GP) plus "Prime of Jean Brodie" ()

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Oliver" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "True Grit" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Oliver" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Cleaner and Cleaner

Fifteen years ago there were about 30 million bathtubs in America. By 1971, it is estimated there will be 70 million.

As tubs multiply, so do sales of bath preparations. Industry sources say they will soon reach the \$250 million mark.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
23-28-42-48-54-57-72	1 MAY 20 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87	47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86	2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88	4-9-14-16 22-32-43	24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84	13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89	3-7-12-19 30-38-76	15-18-20-39 45-69-78	37-46-53-62 58-73-85-90	5-25-31-36 50-61-71	1-40-52-65 66-74-77
1 It's 2 Recent 3 Perhaps 4 Good 5 Expect 6 Acquaintance 7 An 8 Your 9 Day 10 Savings 11 And 12 Exciting 13 If 14 For 15 Reveal 16 A 17 May 18 Na 19 Love 20 Information 21 Anyone 22 Picnic 23 Friends 24 Forget 25 New 26 Prove 27 Frustrations 28 Are 29 To 30 Thrill	31 Deal 32 And 33 Of 34 Investments 35 Tries 36 Or 37 Figure 38 Awaits 39 About 40 Smart 41 Past 42 Helpful 43 Sports 44 To 45 Your 46 Out 47 Consider 48 And 49 Foods 50 Good 51 You 52 To 53 What 54 Bring 55 Force 56 Only 57 New 58 Are 59 Eat 60 The	61 Money 62 You 63 And 64 Become 65 Wait 66 Until 67 Under 68 Want 69 Future 70 Beverages 71 Break 72 Happiness 73 Most 74 Tide 75 Decisions 76 You 77 Turns 78 Plans 79 Resist 80 Adverse 81 Future 82 You 83 Good 84 Counts 85 In 86 Drink 87 Rays 88 Friend 89 Them 90 Life	5/11	Good	Adverse	Neutral					



SOMETHING OLD, something new. Quarters presidents Mrs. Robert Paddock, seated; Mrs. A. F. Morlacher, center; Mrs. C. Wettstein and Mrs. John Haslett view old chess set during Inverness home tour preview in the new library of Mrs. Herman Paulick, in dark dress.

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Employment Agencies —Female

Secretary to CREDIT MANAGER

of an international corp. Average skills acceptable. Should have a good figure aptitude, strong outgoing personality. No Fee. \$550. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE. 698-3387
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge

FIGURE CLERK \$115 A Week

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.
298-5021

Help Wanted — Female

Printing Machine Operator

We currently have an excellent opportunity for an individual who would like to learn to operate various printing equipment. We will train you on a multilith, mimeograph, and addressograph machines. Must be able to stand. Our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions.
Call or Write
Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

Ready for a great new job?

656-9922
Illinois Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding position as secretary to top executive of rapidly growing general contractor. Must be experienced, have excellent skills and willing to assume responsibilities. Excellent working condition in new air conditioned office. Many company benefits.
KENNEDY BROS., INC.
650 Charlemagne Dr. Northbrook, Ill. 498-1700

SANDWICH LADIES

Needed to assemble sandwiches in the new immaculate kitchens of Stewart sandwiches. Free lunch and coffee, uniforms furnished, 2 week vacation, 6 holidays, health insurance. Small company. Family atmosphere. Located in Bensenville.

CALL MR. PASCOE 766-2340

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Looking for a young, ambitious woman for position of order processing clerk. Experience not necessary. Good hours, nice surroundings and congenial co-workers. Starting salary from \$100 plus weekly. Phone 593-7740, Elk Grove Village.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT SECRETARY - SALES DEPT.

Top shorthand and typing skills required. Good starting salary.
BACHI INC.
Itasca 773-2600

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Interesting challenging full-time position assisting Arlington Heights dentist. Experienced or will train.
259-3310

OFFICE MANAGERESS

Medium sized Publishing Co. needs take-charge office girl. Must have bookkeeping experience. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. Mt. Prospect location. 394-3230.

LIGHT FACTORY

Label sorting, etc. 7 1/2 Hr. day. Pleasant working cond. Good starting salary.
W. M. CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes Elk Grove 439-1710

Help Wanted — Female

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR STENO-TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES - FILE CLERKS

These positions offer you such outstanding benefits as:

- EXCELLENT SALARIES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- HOSPITALIZATION
- PENSION PLAN
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
- AND OTHERS

Stop in or call: Mr. Fred Morrison — VA 4-1155, Ext. 746, 30 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois, (Corner Mt. Prospect & Algonquin Roads).

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Female

PROOFREADERS

Catherine Long of Mt. Prospect enjoys her job as a Proofreader.

PROOFREADERS work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., checking Telephone Directory manuscripts prior to printing. They enjoy a pleasant office environment, FREE Life and Health Insurance, frequent salary increases, on the job training (No Experience Necessary) and Two Weeks vacation each year, No Age Limit.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 MINER ST. 827-6111 DES PLAINES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Secretary
For our sales department, varied duties
- Bookkeeper
General ledger and journal experience
- Cashier
Day shift 7 to 3 p.m. varied duties.
- Desk Clerk
For the person who likes the 3-11 p.m. shift
- Room and Tax
12 midnight to 8 a.m. for room revenue reports

Excellent working conditions at the convention Center of the NW Suburbs.

apply

arlington park towers

Euclid & Rt. 53 Arlington Hts.

INSURANCE

These full time positions are now available at

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

TYPIST

CLAIMS CLERK

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have a lovely building, excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best anywhere. Come in or call our personnel department for more information.

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-9050

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for credit department. Good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-2220

Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Female

YOU CAN WORK IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

SECRETARY . . .
to the Engineering Manager. Rewarding position for the girl with good typing and some shorthand skills.

CLERICAL OPENINGS
We have well paying positions for Order Typists, Clerk Typists, File Clerks and a Blueprint Machine Operator.

BENEFITS . . .
Excellent starting salary, merit increases, and a wide range of company-paid benefits.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

For an appointment Call Don Shetka at 956-0900 or stop by our offices at 2201 Lunt Avenue

OR YOU CAN WORK IN SKOKIE

SECRETARY . . .
to the Service Manager. Challenging opportunity for girl with good typing and shorthand skills.

BENEFITS . . .
Same as Elk Grove Village. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SKOKIE

For an appointment call Don Shetka at 956-0900 or stop by our office.

Help Wanted - Female

TYPISTS MOTHERS!

PUT YOUR DAUGHTER TO WORK THIS SUMMER!

GIRLS WITH GOOD OFFICE SKILLS CAN QUALIFY FOR SOME OF OUR INTERESTING TEMPORARY JOBS. MINIMUM AGE 17. PERHAPS YOU WOULD LIKE TO START BACK TO WORK ON A PART-TIME BASIS YOURSELF. WHY DON'T YOU BOTH APPLY TODAY! FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ETHEL DOEBBER

827-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED

Temporary Office Service
610 Loc St. Des Plaines
Loop-38 N. Dearborn St. R1114
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Challenging and rewarding position as secretary to top executive of medium sized manufacturing plant. Should possess good secretarial skills including shorthand. Some background in sales helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Please submit resume or brief outline of work history in strict confidence.

WRITE BOX J91
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Wanted: Responsible, top notch gal Friday who can think and act.

Requirements include usual dictation and office skills, but also a willingness to function independently.

Sense of humor is essential - we work hard but have time to enjoy a congenial office atmosphere. Hours are 9-5 and salary is open.

Phone: 956-0100 - Ext. 6

FUN SERVICES, INC.
330 Nicholas Elk Grove VIL.

ORDER TYPIST

Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with a good starting salary and fringe benefits for experienced typist.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts.

Real Estate Sales People

for several of our offices in the NW suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital and life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Annon at CH 5-9111 or 439-4700 for confidential interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time sales. Good starting rate. paid holidays and vacations. Employee discounts. Apply personnel.

ZAYRE PALATINE

1300 NW Hwy.
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced dental receptionist wanted for professional career in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 359-4676.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Exp. helpful but not nec. Full time or part time. Days or nights
Call 956-1777

BEAUTICIAN

Beautician wanted. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Call 392-1234

STENO-CLERK

Good typing skills required. Lake Park High School 6N600 Medinah Rd. Roselle

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opening for full time experienced keypunch operator. Day shift.

CCS 593-7200

TYPIST GEN. OFFICE

Assist order dept., full time. Vic. Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Company benefits. Call Mr. Leavitt.

956-0200

RECEPTIONIST

For optometrist Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted - Female

WEBER MARKING

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
General office clerks

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits for mature women with good typing skills.

Call or come in 439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Nuclear Chicago has immediate openings for experienced secretaries. These positions provide interesting and challenging work in a professional environment. Must have good typing and shorthand skills.

Excellent salary and full company benefits are provided, including paid hospitalization and tuition refund. For appointment and interview call Mr. Lookhoff at 827-4556

NUCLEAR CHICAGO
333 Howard Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

INTERNATIONAL CLERK

Customer service department of international air line seeking individual with minimum 1 yr. related experience and working knowledge of international documentation, rates and tariffs. Must have good telephone personality, light typing and work well with numbers. Salary dependent on experience. Employee and family air benefits throughout the world.

Phone Miss Susan Southwell at 646-7100

FLYING TIGER LINE
O'Hare International Airport
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY

for real estate investment firm, mature, experience preferred, O'Hare area, prestige office, salary open.

SPARKS AND COMPANY
696-4343

SALAD WOMAN KITCHEN HELP

Will train. Own transportation. Near Wheeling. Top salary. Days.

GROVE INN
824-7141

WAITRESSES

Full or part time evenings. Good pay and tips for food and cocktails. Near Wheeling.

824-7141
GROVE INN

WAITRESSES

Morning, noon and evening shifts open. Apply

Camelot Restaurant
1730 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

For our dining room and lounge, evenings. Full or part time. Join our crew at THE HANGAR.

PALWAUKEE AIRPORT
537-1200 ext 51

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits. High School District 211.

359-3300, Ext. 71

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted - Female

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent position for a person who has bookkeeping experience, likes a variety and works quickly and accurately with figures.

Typing and knowledge of the calculator or comptometer essential.

This is a permanent well paying position with exceptional employee benefits including profit sharing.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP Barco Division
500 N. Hough
Barrington
DU 1-1700
An equal opportunity employer

Ex-Career Girls!

• Typists
• Bookkeepers
• Stenographers
• Secretaries
• Office Machine Op.

Miss The Office?

You are needed for vacation replacements in local companies. Keep your skills sharp by working on short-term temporary assignments.

Register Now
Phone 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Met. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate part time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologist for 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift, weekends. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PENNEYS NEEDS AN ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST

Exceptional opportunity to join our creative staff! If you have a flair for art and are willing to learn, call today for an appointment.

Phone: 956-1180

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.

SWBD-RECEPTION

Pleasant, outgoing lady wanted to run a busy switchboard in a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Will train. 5 day week includes working every Sat. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Rosemary Ahrens at 827-8811 before 3 p.m. weekdays.

GENERAL OFFICE

Answer telephone, type orders, invoices and some letters. Small congenial office.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Erie Drive Palatine
359-2455

CLERK TYPIST

For sales dept. of expanding marine hardware manufacturer. 37 1/2 hour week. Company benefits.

KAINER-HYSTYLES
301 W. Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

LEVITMARK INC.

Decorating coordinator for Schaumburg area. Will train if you meet other qualifications. Duties include sales and some clerical. Base salary plus commission. Must be free to work weekends. Call 259-9350 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST

"Ford" Employment 437-5990
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Small office. 5 or 6 days a week.

INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB
358-2340

BEELINE FASHIONS

Offers opportunity to turn spare time into profitable part time business. \$150 in samples when you qualify. Phone Park 4-8434.

Help Wanted - Female

SECRETARY

Opportunity for career secretary interested in challenging position. Must have some experience including statistical typing. Shorthand preferred but not necessary. Aptitude for figure work would be a plus. We have modern offices and our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Call or Write
Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

Spring Is The Time

to plan your Vacation, or buy a new wardrobe or just do your thing!

Use your skills to achieve your goals!!

A quick trip to our office will start the ball rolling.

WE NEED YOU- YOU NEED US

Call or Come in Now
Elaine Russell, Inc.
"The Prestige Temporary Office Service"

Jean - 259-3500, Arl. Hts.
Marge - 296-5515 Des Pl.

CREDIT CLERK

Typing, credit or bookkeeping experience desirable to work in small office with pleasant working conditions.

Top salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced typist with some shorthand helpful. Must be pleasant on the telephone. Pleasant working conditions in our new, Elk Grove Village office.

• 37 1/2 hr. week
• Good pay
• Profit sharing
• Hospitalization
• Other benefits

Call Mr. G. 593-5700

FACTORY HELP

For first and second shifts. Excellent wages thru bonus production plan. Many fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call Mr. Green

766-1950
SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
345 East Green St.
Bensenville, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Modern carpet manufacturers office needs capable girl for general office. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone Mr. Finkel for interview at 437-7060.

COLLINS & AIKMAN

1000 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Teletype Operator

Will train good typist to operate our teletype machines. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Mr. R. M. Dancy
455-6600
B. F. GOODRICH
10701 W. Belmont
Franklin Park

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

IBM keypunch operators. Must have two years experience. Beautiful new installation at NE edge of O'Hare field, in Rosemont. Free parking. \$5 per hour, and you choose your own hours. All shifts open. Call Cheryl at 825-8679

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman for small office. Shorthand, typing, billing, and lite bookkeeping. 5 day, 40 hour week. Paid holidays, free insurance.

513-9196

GIRL FRIDAY

Public Relations Executive Office for someone with typing, public contact and phone work. Call Mrs. Reichard 392-4236

GIRL FRIDAY FOR LAWYERS

Arlington Hts. law firm needs comp. girl with typ. and shnd. skills. Pleasant surroundings. Call 255-6667

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

If you have the ability and desire to work with people & have sales or public contact exp. will train. We are nation's largest. \$6-8,000 1st yr. Call Mrs. Reich. 255-5054, Skokie & Skokie.

Help Wanted - Female

DO YOUR THING—THIS SPRING

Palatine Area Needs

• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7787

REGISTERED NURSE

Universal Oil Products is seeking a registered nurse as a permanent substitute for our regular company nurse. You'll work during her 1 month vacation and on any days she has off or is ill. An R.N. is required and Industrial Nursing experience would be helpful

For further information and/or an interview, contact:
HARRIET BLAKE, R.N.
VA 4-1155 ext. 101

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.

30 Algonquin Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PSST!

(Top job tip!)
656-9922

Illinois Bell
A Bell Telephone Company

CLERK-TYPIST

An interesting position in a new, medium size office with pleasant people & surroundings for a steady employee. Duties include typing, order writing, invoicing & filing. Excellent benefits & profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
2222 Hammond Dr.,
Schaumburg
Phone 359-4400, Mr. Hisek

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone, and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. 5 day week. Group insurance and paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
259-4455

GENERAL OFFICE

Automobile experience desired. Good at figures. Typing required. Full time.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET
555 W. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Illinois
529-7070
Mrs. Seifert

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

To work in quality control department of national food firm.

Excellent opportunity for young lady who would enjoy working as liaison between plant and laboratory. No experience necessary.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
2222 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove
489-1000

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktail. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040
Under New Management

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Full or part time.

INVERNESS COUNTRY CLUB
358-2340

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

We are a small office in need of a good dependable gal for dictaphone and general office work. Excellent wages and benefits. Phone 824-0156.

RECEPTION

Front desk spot in our suburban personnel office. No exp. nec. - we will train. Pleasant working conditions. Start \$4.00. Call Miss Day 253-5044, Skokie & Skokie.

Woman 25 - 30 for delivery and lab work. Must have good driving record and know Chicago and vicinity.

Call 652-1400

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings in our accounting department. Experience not necessary, but we prefer applicants with good figure aptitude. These positions offer excellent salaries and advancement opportunities. We offer one week's vacation after 6 months service, 2 wks., after 1 yr., hospitalization and life insurance, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits.

1925 BUSSE RD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-2100

LOEB

SECRETARY

A challenging position as secretary to the store manager awaits the qualified applicant. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Qualifications include typing, shorthand and good figure aptitude. Some receptionist duties included.

Good starting salary and all company benefits, including group insurance, discount privileges and much more.

APPLY PERSONNEL UPPER LEVEL

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Mount Prospect
392-2500

LOVE TO TYPE?

FINE OPPORTUNITY WITH THE
IBM CORPORATION
Des Plaines, Illinois

For fast and accurate typist. Will train on exciting new typewriting system.

Please Call Mrs. R. Long
299-7121 for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Join the Towers staff and enjoy the ultimate in luxurious atmosphere and lucrative gratuities (tips) at the NW Suburbs Hotel and Convention Center.

Apply in Person

arlington park towers
Euclid & Rt. 53 Arlington Hts.

CORRESPONDENT TRAINEES

We have several excellent opportunities for individuals who would like to join our customer service department. No experience necessary, but must be able to compose a good letter and type 35 wpm. You will be dealing with our customers and stylists. Our benefits include profit sharing, Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Call or Write
Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

Full or Part Time

If you like to chat on the telephone we have a job for you. Issue invitations to a delightful dinner and movie. Must be 21 or over.

We will pay you a liberal bonus plan plus a base salary. Morning, afternoon, evening or weekends.

Call Mr. Allen 394-4200
Arlington Heights

Accounts Payable

Must know 10 key adding machine and type 40 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Interesting work with growing company. Contact Mrs. Foss.

595-0700, Bensenville

PAYROLL CLERK

to operate IBM 6430. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. 5 day week. Need own transportation.

437-4300

USE THESE PAGES

NO TYPING

Position in accounting department to perform general office and file accounting functions. Must have some previous experience.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and varied duties. Light typing and figure work.

• 7 paid holidays
• Paid hospitalization
• Pension and profit sharing
• Paid vacations

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-6000

CLERK

for misc. work in payroll office. Some office clerical background desirable, especially involving figure aptitude. Telephone Mr. Franzen 296-1142 for an appointment.

STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

Light clean factory work.

No experience necessary. Permanent. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Profit sharing plan - other benefits.

Apply in person.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 North Quentin Rd.
Palatine

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Mature woman who enjoys working with figures. Modern office. Hospitalization, paid holidays, excellent working conditions. 8 to 4:30. Call Lila 439-7713 for appointment.

Air-conditioned dry cleaning plant needs mature woman to work 40 hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person only.

Dunton Court Cleaners
36 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

All around general office work. Small new construction office. Salary based on experience. Will teach. Own transportation required. Hospital plan. Other benefits call Beeline 433-0029.

BOOKKEEPER

Need girl who is adept with figures and has bookkeeping experience. Immediate opening. Elk Grove location. For appointment call: 439-7816

SECRETARY

Accurate typist. Telex, will teach. Shorthand not necessary. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Excellent salary & benefits.

Mr. Schiller, 439-9400

PART TIME

Experience in general office work desired.

Village of Wood Dale
404 N. Wood Dale
766-4900

Lunch Room Hostess

We have a permanent job available in one of Centex Park's newest plants. Will train on job. Call 539-6474.

RECEPTIONIST

For 6-girl office in Elk Grove. Interesting and diversified duties. Typing necessary. Ideal hours. Will train. Please call 439-2250.

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time. Salary commensurate with ability.

894-3050

Help Wanted — Female

TYPISTS
(Full days)

KEYPUNCH OPERS.
(Nights)

Be where the action is
JOIN



Handhurst (Ct. Upper Level)
Room 512
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Top professionals needed for expanding medical records department. Full or part time. If you are seeking a position that offers challenge, responsibility and reward we would like to visit with you. MT ST experience preferred. Hours and salary open. Interested candidates call 392-5300 ext. 517 for an interview for a confidential interview.

ST. ALEXIS HOSPITAL
1000 Bristlefield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

International airline seeking individuals to train in customer service department to perform telephone liaison with customers and develop working knowledge of rates and tariffs. Must be high school graduate with above average grades, good telephone personality, light typing skills and ability to work with numbers. Openings on day and evening shifts. World wide travel benefits. Call Miss Susan Southwell at 686-7100.

FLYING TIGER LINE
O'Hare International Airport

SECRETARY

ENGINEERING & SERVICE

Work close to home. Varied duties. Should have good typing, telephone and personality for customer contacts. Also includes processing of purchase orders, some dictaphone, no shorthand, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and good starting salary. For appointment call 437-4000 ext. 214.

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Dictaphone experience. Short-hand desirable but not necessary.

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.
2670 Maple St.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call Mr. Waters at 299-2211

BILLER TYPIST

Experienced 40 hour week. New modern small office. Profit sharing. Paid insurance and other company benefits.

CHICAGO ALMOND PRODUCTS CO.
296-1102

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Girl Friday to full various duties in pleasant conditions in small office. Apply in person to

SMITHCO FABRICATORS
9611 W. Foster
Schiller Park, Ill.

Bookkeeper General Office
New attractive office in Roselle area. Must be experienced in all phases of bookkeeping and payroll tax report. Prefer someone with experience in small construction office.

329-2502

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancing to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$9-12 M.

298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

BEAUTY operator wanted full time. Detail Beauty Shop, P.O. 40513.

BEAUTY operator wanted full time. Detail Beauty Shop, P.O. 40513.

BEAUTY operator wanted full time. Detail Beauty Shop, P.O. 40513.

WATKINS

WATKINS, a leading manufacturer of electronic equipment, is seeking experienced electronic technicians for its new plant in Arlington Heights. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 392-5300.

WATKINS

WATKINS, a leading manufacturer of electronic equipment, is seeking experienced electronic technicians for its new plant in Arlington Heights. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 392-5300.

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WATKINS, a leading manufacturer of electronic equipment, is seeking experienced electronic technicians for its new plant in Arlington Heights. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 392-5300.

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Employment Agencies — Male

DRAFTSMAN!

FT. LAUDERDALE IN SEPT.!

"WHERE THE ACTION IS!"

\$150 to \$190

AAA-1 Major Corp. will hire 8 draftsmen immediately! In September, 1970, they will pay all expenses for relocation to brand new division in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida! Just think, no more snow! Profit sharing is the best in industry! Call today. Tomorrow might be too late.

394-0100 392-2525

MULLINS AND ASSOCIATES INC.
15 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights

CAN YOU SELL?

If you can answer YES to this question you have the confidence that this national leader in the consumer products field is looking for. This name brand mfr. wants a man who can be trained to take over a territory and can be more than just "an order taker." Their national advertising will be backing you — as well as a young, success-oriented sales manager. You will have the responsibility for all sales promotional and advertising campaigns in your territory. Company car, expenses, insurance, salary — bonus all go into this tremendous package. No Fee.

SPORTS CAREER

Administrative Ass't.

National sporting goods corp. needs young person as assistant to sales manager. Should be knowledgeable in more than one area of sports to intelligently handle corresp. and special projects with athletic coaches, sporting goods stores owners, etc. Must be willing to attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. No Fee. \$725 plus expenses.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

A progressive, medium-sized firm seeks a college grad to train in Sales Admin. Courses in marketing, speech are definitely helpful. West suburban location. Starting salary \$725. No Fee.

SALES PROMOTION

Sales Promotion Mgr. will train an assistant who's seeking personal growth and professional advancement. Prefer college grad with a minimum one year sales background in either retail groceries or paper products. You would assist in developing and implementing sales aids, sales materials and contests. Lite travel. No Fee. \$800.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE
359-6600

Other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

\$450 to \$600 No Fee

You could be on your way to managers status with a million dollar corporation, earning \$10,000 a year after 18 months. Your high school education is enough if you're alert and like to deal with people. This is not a sales position. Call Terry Payne at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SALES EXEC. SPOT

\$10-11,000 : Car : Exp.

If you are now a salesman and know Chicago and Subs. this is the spot for you.

CALL

Lydia Hansen — Bennett Cooper
394-4700 298-2770
999 Lee St. Des Plaines

JR. ACCOUNTANT

To \$750 a month

Start in simple A/R and A/P while learning cost accounting and tax work. This is a grooming position for a man with an eye to the future.

298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL
10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

Terrific co. offers excel. opp. to the man who has a desire to succeed in sales. Great training program then you will be assigned est. territory. \$7200 +. FREE Call Pat Jones 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Male

BE ON THE RECEIVING END

In our drug and variety department. This is a full time position for a receiving clerk with good figure aptitude. Experience desired but not necessary.

Good starting salary and all co. benefits. For further information and appl. call Bud Nagle, 255-1100.

Turn-Style

Div. of Jewel Company, Inc.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME DRIVERS FOR DELIVERIES

North west suburban area only. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. daily. Monday thru Friday. Must have own car.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

MALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-0923

SERVICEMAN

DoAll Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool serviceman. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses, commission, profit sharing, for service work performed. Call 824-8191 for appointment.

DoAll
Northern Illinois Co.
1586 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING OPERATIONS TRAINEE

On job training, good company benefits, no experience necessary to your advancement in the rapidly expanding field of data processing.

NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER
3075 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-6010
An equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANICS

Need two experienced mechanics. One to work on used cars. One is alignment. Excellent salary. Apply in person to Lou DeRose.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE INC.
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Mechanical ability. 25 years of age or over. With Chicago area work record. Contact Mr. Smith.

PERFECTION MICA CO.
740 Thomas Drive
Bensenville
766-7800

PRINTED CIRCUITS

Need a conscientious young man, high school graduate to learn all phases of manufacturing printed circuit boards.

Chemical Micro Milling
970 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-5830

SHIPPING DEPT.

Several openings exist for qualified personnel. No experience necessary. Must be able to work 1st (8-4) or 2nd (4-12) shift. Please contact Mr. Pamper, 537-6000

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
444 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Ill.

FOUR-SLIDE SETUP MAN

Paid vacation & holidays. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield Insurance.

W.C.W. INDUSTRIES INC.
39 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts. 253-5382

STOCK WORK

Full time, permanent. Good pay. Over time.

CENTURY SUPPLY CO.
392-4700

Help Wanted — Male

MACHINISTS

Experienced help only for general machine shop work. Must be able to set up and operate Bridgeport Milling Machines. New plant, pleasant working conditions. Plenty of overtime and liberal benefits including free life insurance, hospitalization and pension plan. Stop by for personal interview.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Dr.
Elk Grove
437-7362
(1/2 blk. S. of Oakton between Busse & York Rd.)

PART TIME HELP

Buffalo Grove
Prospect Hts.
Des Plaines
Wheeling

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers on Saturday.

Hours: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SUPERVISOR

JANITORIAL — work on established jobs and organize new ones. Unusual opportunity for experienced, dependable, hard worker seeking a rewarding long term future as an important member of a growing firm.

Total Care
694-2021

ASSISTANT TO FOREMAN

We need a mechanically inclined individual to assist foreman with setup and light machine work. Excellent opportunity for advancement in new, modern plant. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR AND COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

MAINTENANCE

Immediate position available for general maintenance man with hydraulic and electrical background to work on injection molding machines. We are looking for a self starter who needs little supervision and would like the opportunity to advance in several areas. Excellent starting pay and fringe benefits.

437-2700

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Fascinating work in vacant land sales including barns. You'll also have an opportunity to work in new home construction. Call Mr. Barnes.

SHADLE & BARNES INC.
Realtors
894-0200

PAPER CUTTER

Full time. Experienced only. Hours can be adjusted for right person. Mornings part time shift also available. Call J. R. Bradley.

439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
Elk Grove Village

CLOSERS WANTED

Are you dissatisfied with your present opportunities for both personal growth and income? Our closers earn a possible minimum of \$20,000-\$10,000 the first year. For a personal and confidential interview call Mr. Stenofsky.

O'HARE TRAVEL LODGE
Tuesday, May 12th, 10-6
Phone
296-5541

EXTRUDER OPERATORS

Polyethylene film manufacturer needs experienced operators. Above average starting rates. Openings on all shifts in 24 hour operation. Contact Mr. Pamper.

537-6000
DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
444 Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.

LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS

Needed — experienced, dependable operators. New warehouse. Good working conditions.

Call 297-4150 Mr. Hunt

TAILOR

Part Time
Good working conditions.

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store
12 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
CL 5-2595

BAKERS, EXPERIENCED

Call Chef Andy Baud at Plentywood Farm Restaurant, 130 S. Church Road, Bensenville, 766-0250 or 595-9558.

Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT

WITH NO LAYOFFS AND AN EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT

Profexray — a leading manufacturer of complex electronic X-ray equipment, is expanding so rapidly that the following positions must be filled now:

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS MACHINIST

We offer you job security plus these benefits:

- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- HOURS: 7:00 A.M.—3:30 P.M.
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- PAID SICK LEAVE
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION

stop in or call!

Personnel Department 296-4488

Litton Medical Products
A Litton Industries Group, Profexray Division
515 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

Have You Thought About Your FUTURE?

You Should Because That's Where You'll Spend THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

When you consider it from this angle, it sure makes sense to be careful in choosing how you will earn your livelihood.

Why not take a GOOD look at Western Electric's Installation organization. We are a highly trained team of installers, schooled by Western Electric on the job and in the Classroom for secure careers in communications.

Now, you as an individual must think not only of earnings and advancement potential, but fringe benefits as well, because they all go together to make up the "pillow" you and your family can fall back on for those "rainy days" you've heard tell of.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan, at 956-3005.

Western Electric
3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCKMEN

Hours from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future. We offer you security, plus benefits such as family hospitalization, Christmas bonus, and a profit sharing plan. No experience necessary.

CALL OR WRITE

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

BOOKKEEPER

Mens Clothing
Retail & Wholesale
Complete Charge

- LIBERAL EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- FREE HOSPITALIZATION & MAJOR MEDICAL
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE

APPLY IN PERSON
LAUTER'S
RANDHURST CENTER

PROGRAMMER

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Successful applicant must be a high school graduate and have at least 6 months experience on Honeywell Tape System & in using Easy Coder. Excellent growth potential including 100% tuition reimbursement.

LINDBERG HEVI-DUTY
2450 W. Hubbard, Chicago
666-3443

(Across the street from the Milwaukee-Western Ave. commuter depot.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted - Male Help Wanted - Male

CAREER POSITIONS

PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT

- REGULAR INCOME STARTING AT \$8,658 YEAR.
- VACATION, HOLIDAYS & SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- MAJOR FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- 40 HOUR WEEK-UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS
NO LESS THAN 5'8". WEIGH AT LEAST 145
20/30 VISION OR BETTER, CORRECTABLE TO 20/20
ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL & CHARACTER INVESTIGATION.
RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION MAY 16

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
ROBERT R. CENTNER CHIEF OF POLICE
VILLAGE OF PALATINE 110 W. WASHINGTON

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

General Factory Machinists
Experienced Machine Operators Packers

CHECK THESE BENEFITS:

- Profit sharing
- Group hospitalization
- Regular wage reviews
- Paid vacation after 6 mo
- Complete cafeteria
- Completely air-cond.
- Free life insurance
- Group major medical
- 7 1/2 paid holidays
- Close in parking

We have never had a layoff!

WEBER MARKING

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS

Openings are now available for men to work as Guards on our "Swing Shift." Any Police or MP Service background would be helpful, but not necessary.

The starting pay is good and the fringe benefits are excellent:

- major medical
- vacation plan
- profit sharing
- and much more!

Interviews are daily—so call or stop in at:

MOTOROLA

1301 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg
358-7900
an equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Chemical mixers
- Machine operators
- General laborers

High paying and steady employment in new manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows.
Full company benefits. Guaranteed raises and no layoffs.

Contact D. Fuesle
259-8800

PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS DRAFTSMAN

- Electro-Mechanical Experience
- Excellent starting salary
- Many employee benefits
- Cafeteria on premises
- Pleasant surroundings
- 5 day 8:30 to 5 work week

Phone personnel dept. 317-5700 for appointment

T M A

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

Young man interested in accounting general office, cost analysis, inventory control, budgeting and machine accounting. Must have desire to learn through experience and part time schooling. Requires ability to work with operating personnel and offers potential to grow with a progressive company. Excellent employee benefits, Life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, etc. Call Mr. Barton:

966-5050

WELLS MFG. CO.

7800 N. Austin Ave.
Skokie, Illinois

Use the Want Ads—It Pays
PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted - Male

MESSANGER PART TIME

We currently are in need of a messenger to work from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Will pick up mail from post office and deliver to our mail room. Must have driver's license. Excellent part time job.

Call or Write
Beeline
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk Rd.)

ORDER CONTROL CLERK

This is a marvelous opportunity for you to join a young and progressive company. We need a full time girl with filing and form management aptitude in our Arlington Heights store. For further information and appointment, call Bud Nagle, 255-1100.

Turn-Style

Div Jewel Company, Inc.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

UPO is seeking a computer operator for 2nd and 3rd generation computers, willing to work 2nd or 3rd shifts. Completion of military obligation is preferred.

We offer excellent salary, hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan, profit sharing plan, and others.

Stop in or call
Personnel Office
VA 4-1155 Ext. 746

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.

30 Algonquin Road
Des Plaines, Ill
An equal opportunity employer

Ekco Products Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Tool Room Machine Operator
\$3.50 to start

Mechanical inclined man to learn to be a machinist or packaging machine assembler. A job with a future.

Contact Lynn Reimer
Call 537-1100
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SALES SUPERVISOR

Branch office of national service dept needs telephone sales supervisor to develop expanding appliance service contract program. Apply

W. T. GRANT
SERVICE CENTER
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville
595-0317

JANITORS

Wheeling

Skilled in floor care, dependable 7 to 10 a.m. Up to 7 days per week. Other times open in other areas.

Total Care
9 a.m. to noon
694-2021

BUS DRIVERS

Full time. Must be over 21.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
Phone 824-2111

MAINTENANCE MEN

Positions open involving various semi-skilled and skilled work in the Street and Water Dept. Good vacation, sick leave and retirement benefits.

Contact:
VILLAGE HALL
161 Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates 529-9176

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Hand or auto. experience. Air conditioned plant. Excellent pay. Overtime

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.

125 Landers Road
Elk Grove
437-7410

Empl. Agency Needs

Interviewers. earn over \$10,000 w/out exp. Plenty of action in our office. Sheets Empl. 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts., Call Mr. Sheets, 392-6100.

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call, 255-7132

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted - Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison

Hours: 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday morning. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

Must have good driving record & be a resident of Addison.

For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

We are a medium sized light manufacturer with an excellent opening for a man to assume the position of working supervisor in our shipping and receiving department. Must be experienced in packing, traffic, and all related clerical functions. Good starting rate and fringe benefit program. Send resume or brief outline of work history, in Strict Confidence.

BOX J89
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

SALES DEPARTMENT

Alert ambitious man needed for sales office of well established, progressive, sheet metal company. Should be able to interpret simple drawings, dictate letters, and have a general aptitude for office work. Good fringe benefits.

JUST MANUFACTURING CO.

9233 King Street
Franklin Park
678-5150

PART TIME

uPage County Only

Must have car. Various duties — deliver the REGISTER, handle carriers & complaints, office work. Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Hourly plus car expense. Must be dependable.

THE REGISTER

543-2400

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In our receiving dept. and sporting goods dept. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Full time. Good starting rate, paid holidays and vacations. Employee discounts. Apply personnel.

ZAYRE PALATINE

1300 NW. Hwy.
An equal opportunity employer

COOKS

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040
Under New Management

WANTED

Mechanical inspector for in process and finished punched and dies. Good starting rates, fringe benefits and overtime. Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill

\$2,000 PER MONTH

Franchise insurance or other intangible backgrounds preferred. Must be experienced closer. International development company. Commission sales. Call after 1 p.m. Mr. Jones 391-5910

ROUTEMAN

Will train ambitious married man, over 21 for established suburban route. Paid family welfare plan, medical hospitalization, vacation, pension. CL 3-2050

RAINBOW LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Year round employment 40 hour week Hospital and medical insurance

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

ARL. HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS DIST. 25
301 W. South Street
CL 3-6100 Ext. 227

EXP. FIELD ENGINEER

West and Northwest suburbs. General contractor needs man with growth potential.

WIL-FREDS INC.

357-0222

MANAGER

For automatic car wash and gas station in the lakes area. Experienced preferred in wash operation. Good Mechanical ability desired. 529-7896

EXPERIENCED EXTERMINATORS

Required for North Suburban routes. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. or 3 to 5 p.m.

864-9646

FOREMAN

Water and lighting department. Village of Bloomington. Salary open. Send resume to:
108 W. Lake Street
Bloomington

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted - Male

Shp'g - Rec'g Clerk

Our new plant in the Itasca Industrial Park requires a man with some experience. Duties will include shipping and receiving reports (most important), loading and unloading trucks with crane and industrial truck.

Good wage plus excellent fringe benefits.

For interview call 773-1960.

AMFORGE INC.

An equal opportunity employer

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN

Help us keep our offices and modern printing plant spotless. No experience necessary. Good starting salary and excellent employee benefits including: Free life and health ins. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111

Security Guards

Immediate full or part time openings for individuals interested in security work from 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

ROUTE MAN

Immediate opening for family man with local vending company. Man must be neat, dependable & ambitious, for route work and assorted duties. Full time. Commissions. Benefits.

253-8300
A. H. ENTERTAINERS
814 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

CHICAGO CUTLERY COMPANY

441 Bonner Road
Wauconda, Illinois
526-2144

Shipping/Quality Ctl.

Responsible and mature individuals are sought for our shipping and quality control departments. We are a rapidly growing educational company which produces video taped courses. For further information please call John Partlow (394-3443) before 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

A STRAIGHT GUY

Needed today for a Monday thru Friday local Wholesale delivery route. No experience. We want a worker who will appreciate \$150 to \$200 per week. National firm with excellent benefits. Phone Mr. Robbins at 766-2480 for appointment.

Sales Management

Do you like working with people but don't like selling? Can you manage people? Can you accept an income of \$2500 per month and up? If you can, please call for personal interview.

Mr. Giannini 529-2057

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

GOLD & ACRYLIC work full time. Modern clean lab. Salary between \$3-\$400 weekly.

KERESS DENTAL STUDIO

480 N.W. Hwy. Des Plaines
299-4243

CASHIERS WANTED

Full and part time.

Mil-Green Garden Center
500 N. of Golf Mill Shopping Center. Come in for appointment.

CREDIT MGR. TRAINEE

Train with national food company to managerial position. Willing to be transferred. State education, experience and anticipated salary. Write Box 385 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Hand or auto. experience. Air conditioned plant. Excellent pay. Overtime.

CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.

125 Landers Road
Elk Grove
437-7410

SET-UP MAN

Wanted for job shop doing light stamping work. Temporary and progressive dies. Good pay. All benefits.

359-1670
313 W. Colfax
Palatine, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Full or part time. Can use several salesmen. Have two locations. Hoffman-Schaumburg area. Ask for Bud.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE

2 N. Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates
894-8250

BARTENDER

Male or female
Days.
358-3232

LOW COST WANT ADS

Paddock want ads bring results

Help Wanted - Male

FOREMAN (PLASTIC DEPARTMENT)

Due to expansion we have an immediate opening for an experienced foreman with some thermo-forming plastic experience. Brown equipment background desirable.

Individual selected will have responsibility for second shift production and training. Age and education open.

Excellent salary and outstanding fringe benefits.

Call for immediate consideration
537-1100, Mr. Last

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mechanic

(Automatic Center)

Full time. Must know all makes of cars. Salary plus commission.

Some of the benefits of being a WARD employee are:

- Profit sharing, group insurance, retirement funds, excellent vacation plan, employee discount and life insurance.

Apply personnel upper level.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mount Prospect
392-2500

SALES TRAINEE

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Red-Hot Blazers Add Two More Wins

Record Now 8-2 In League Play

Erwin Csuk may very well be Public Enemy Number One in the Des Plaines Valley — at least outside of Addison.

The junior hurler who pitched the Blazer sophomore team to the championship a year ago chalked up his fifth consecutive varsity victory Saturday, spinning a three-hit shutout over Hinsdale South.

With his eight straight league wins in sophomore competition last year, Csuk is 13-0 in conference action over the past two seasons.

Saturday's 5-0 victory moved the Blazers a giant step closer to the league title, their 8-2 record easily the best in the conference.

Csuk struck out just three, but allowed no walks to the Hornets and came within six outs of a no-hitter before his pursuit of a place in the record-book was stopped.

Along with sharp control, Csuk had the benefit of some fine defensive support by his teammates.

"We looked real good in the field," says Phil Valaika. "Hank DeAngelis was

outstanding at third, coming up with about six assists on hard shots. And Tim Dorgan made a diving shoestring catch in right field early in the game to keep Csuk's no-hitter going."

The Blazers actually got the only run they needed in the fourth. DeAngelis drew a walk to lead off. Bob Paulsen faked a bunt and chopped a ground ball through the drawn-in infield to send DeAngelis to third from where he scored on a sharp single by John Kelly.

A four-hit flurry in the fifth produced four runs and iced the game for Addison. Contributing the hits were Bob Landrum, DeAngelis, Dean Vaccarino, and Paulsen.

Riding high in the Des Plaines Valley, the Blazers will be seeking district honors Tuesday when they face Fenton at Elk Grove. Tuesday's winner will meet either Lake Park (leader of the Tri-County) or Elk Grove (leader of the Mid-Suburban League) for the district championship Wednesday.

Addison Trail000 140 0-5
Hinsdale South000 000 0-0



THE CALL OF VICTORY. Blazer pitcher Bob Landrum (left) yells first baseman Bob Kriske off pop-up and makes the catch himself to retire pinch-hitter John Hillan (64) and end the game. Landrum struck out 10 and allowed just three hits in pitching the Blazers to a 3-1 victory. (Photo by Jim Frost)



IN TIME BUT not on target, Ball reaches Addison first baseman Bob Kriske a split-second ahead of the runner, but Kriske couldn't handle the one-hop throw and Bob Piekarski was safe. Piekarski never got past first base and the Warriors got only one runner home as the Blazers whipped them 3-1 in a crucial Des Plaines Valley game.

Landrum Wins This Pitching Duel 3-1

by PHIL KURTH

It took Addison Trail one pitch to do something they couldn't do before in almost seven innings — get a hit off George Thoreson.

But then everything was a little different than it had been three weeks ago when Willowbrook whipped the Blazers 1-0 on Thoreson's one-hitter.

It was a cold, dreary morning on that day of defeat. The scene was Villa Park and there were no more than a dozen witnesses to the action.

A crowd that filled the bleachers and spilled out three and four deep behind the plate viewed the battle on a bright, balmy afternoon in Addison.

And this time Bob Landrum got the better of his duel with Thoreson as the Blazers posted a pressure-packed 3-1 victory that boosted their league record to 7-2 and solidified their grip on the top spot in the Des Plaines Valley.

"This was really a big one," smiled Addison coach Phil Valaika. "It just about puts Willowbrook out of contention. The kids were really ready for this one, and they played a real solid game."

Valaika, a riverboat gambler on the base paths, pulled another ace out of his sleeve in the first inning to get the big run that put Willowbrook in the hole.

Mike Chapman led off for Addison by stroking Thoreson's first pitch into short right-center. Jim Carter, running full speed, got a glove on the ball but it bounced away as Chapman pulled up at second with a double.

Recognizing the importance of that run with two of the league's finest hurlers pitted against each other, Valaika had Tim Dorgan sacrifice Chapman to third.

ADDISON TRAIL (3)	WILLOWBROOK (1)
Chapman, ss, 3 1 2	Dowlarz, c, 0 0 1
Dorgan, rf, 2 1 1	Mucha, cf, 2 0 0
Vaccarino, 2b, 1 1 1	Ballex, 2b, 0 0 0
DeAngelis, 3b, 3 0 0	Hicks, 1b, 0 0 0
Paulsen, lf, 3 0 1	Carter, rf, 1 0 0
Kelly, c, 2 0 1	Muraski, rf, 1 0 0
Landrum, p, 3 0 1	Thoreson, p, 3 0 0
Kriske, 1b, 2 0 0	Paulson, ss, 3 1 1
Rabe, cf, 2 0 0	Fench, lf, 2 0 0
	Pickar, 3b, 1 0 0
	Hillan, ph, 1 0 0

SCORE BY INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Addison Trail	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Willowbrook	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHING	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Landrum (W)	7.0	3	1	1	3	10
Thoreson (L)	6.7	3	3	1	2	6

Then came the gamble.

With a 1-2 count on Dean Vaccarino, Chapman broke for the plate on the suicide squeeze. Vaccarino bunted the ball perfectly, third baseman Bob Piekarski had no play but to first, and the Blazers had the lead.

"Sure, it was a gamble," says Valaika, "and if it hadn't worked I probably would have looked like a bum. But I have a lot of confidence in Dean. He hangs in there, and I figured he'd get a piece of the ball somehow."

That run loomed larger and larger as Landrum and Thoreson took charge.

After a lead-off single by the first batter, Landrum hurled hitless ball until the seventh, striking out the side twice. Thoreson, nicked for one hit in every inning, worked his way almost effortlessly out of trouble each time.

So the score stood 1-0 in the bottom of the sixth when Tim Dorgan lashed a single to left to lead off (the fifth time Addison's lead-off batter had hit safely). Vaccarino walked to put two men on, but

Thoreson struck out the next two hitters and was apparently working his way out of trouble once more.

Up stepped John Kelly. Deep toward left-center field went the ball. Across the plate came Dorgan and Vaccarino. And the Blazer lead was now 3-0.

As it turned out, Kelly's hit was the winning blow.

After retiring the first two batters in the seventh, Landrum yielded his first hit since the first inning as Dave Paulson ripped a shot to left. The ball bounced by the left fielder and Paulson went all the way to third from where he scored a moment later on a double to the fence in left by Glen Fench.

That brought the tying run to the plate in the form of pinch-hitter John Hillan who hit a pop-up along the first base line that Landrum clutched for the final out.

Last time it was Thoreson who bore down in the final inning to thwart a threat.

This was a new day — and a bright one for the Blazers.

Bisons Falter In Twin-Bill

"We just can't seem to do anything."

That was Fenton coach Jim Monahan's terse analysis of the Bisons' latest failure, a doubleheader loss to the Vikings of Crown in Carpentersville Saturday.

"If we get decent pitching, we don't get hitting. And if we get the pitching, we don't get any pitching."

The Bisons limited Crown to 10 total hits Saturday, but key errors and streaks of wildness helped the Vikings make the most of them.

Crown jumped on Mike Fonseca for four runs in the first inning of game one to start the day off on a sour note for Monahan and his squad.

Fenton had taken the lead in the top of the first on a leadoff single by Tom Finn and a pair of Crown errors, but three solid hits, a walk, and an error pushed four runs home in the bottom of the round for the hosts.

"Fonseca just wasn't warmed up sufficiently," says Monahan. "He wasn't loose enough."

Mike settled down to hold the Vikings in check over the next three rounds, and the Bisons battled back into a tie in the fifth.

Again, Finn started it with a single. Bill McDonald walked. Fonseca reached on an error, loading the bases with no one out. Elliott bore down to strike out Eric Mychko, but Mark Seggeling belted a single to counter Finn and McDonald. Then on the safety squeeze, Bill Weber dropped a bunt along the third base line

to bring Fonseca home with the tying run.

Crown came right back in the bottom of the fifth and with two out and two on, Hines doubled home the winning runs.

In game two, Vasara for Crown and Bill Bonner for Fenton matched O's for three innings, but in the fourth the Vikings got to reliever Bill Papke (Bonner was lifted after three because he had pitched two days earlier) for the runs that proved decisive. The big blow came from the bat of Hines again, a run-scoring triple. Hines then scored on a single by Spella.

A lead-off walk to Vasara in the fifth resulted in a Viking run without a hit. The Viking hurler went to second on a wild pitch, to third on a passed ball, and came home on a sacrifice fly.

Two singles and a stolen base produced another run in the sixth and the Vikings wrapped it up with a pair in the seventh with the aid of only one hit. After two walks and a hit batter had loaded the sacks, Hines stroked a two-run single.

Fenton's only run came in the sixth as Finn and McDonald laced back to back singles. Finn eventually scoring on an error.

The double defeat left the Bisons still seeking their first league win of the season.

Fenton100 030 0-4-7-2
Crown400 026 x-6-5-3
Crown000 211 2-6-6-1
Fenton000 001 0-1-3-3

Fenton Wins in Tourney, Plays Addison on Tuesday

Hurt by a lack of solid pitching all year, coach Jim Monahan decided he had to do something to compensate for it.

So prior to Thursday's opening round game of the Elk Grove District Tournament against Glenbard North, he said: "I think I'll forsake a little defense and just get as much firepower as I can into the lineup."

True to form, Bison pitching got rapped around a little. In fact, the Panthers bombed Bill Papke for three fence-clearing home run blasts. And they raked him for 10 runs and 11 hits in five innings.

But the Bisons, who have yet to win a conference game this season, ripped into the Panthers and came up with their biggest day of the year, run-wise and victory-wise.

Blowing an early 9-2 lead, the Bensenville battlers fought back with a two-run rally in the seventh to post a 12-11

triumph, their fourth consecutive victory in district competition over the last two years (the Bisons were the surprise champ of the Lake Park District in '69).

And it was one of Monahan's offensive replacements who drove in the winning run — Bill Weber. Fenton's number two catcher, Weber was inserted into the lineup in right field to get a little more power into the attack.

After a walk to Bill McDonald, a sacrifice by Mike Fonseca, an infield single by Mark Seggeling, and a passed ball had tied the score 11-11 in the seventh, Weber stepped up with Seggeling perched on second and belted a towering blast that bounced over the center field fence for a ground rule double.

Bill Bonner, who had relieved Papke in the fifth, shut the Panthers out in the seventh and the Bisons earned the right to face Addison Trail next Tuesday in the semi-final.

Big inning for the Bisons Thursday was

the third when they snapped a 2-2 tie with a seven-run jolt which included three walks, four singles, and a double by Fonseca.

Glenbard kept pecking away, though, finally tying it in the fifth and taking the lead in the sixth.

But the Bisons, who rapped 16 hits in the game, had enough left for the last-ditch rally that won it.

Seggeling and Weber contributed three hits apiece, Finn two, and almost everyone in the lineup drove in a run or pitched in with a hit.

And out of the slugfest came some pitching hope for Monahan.

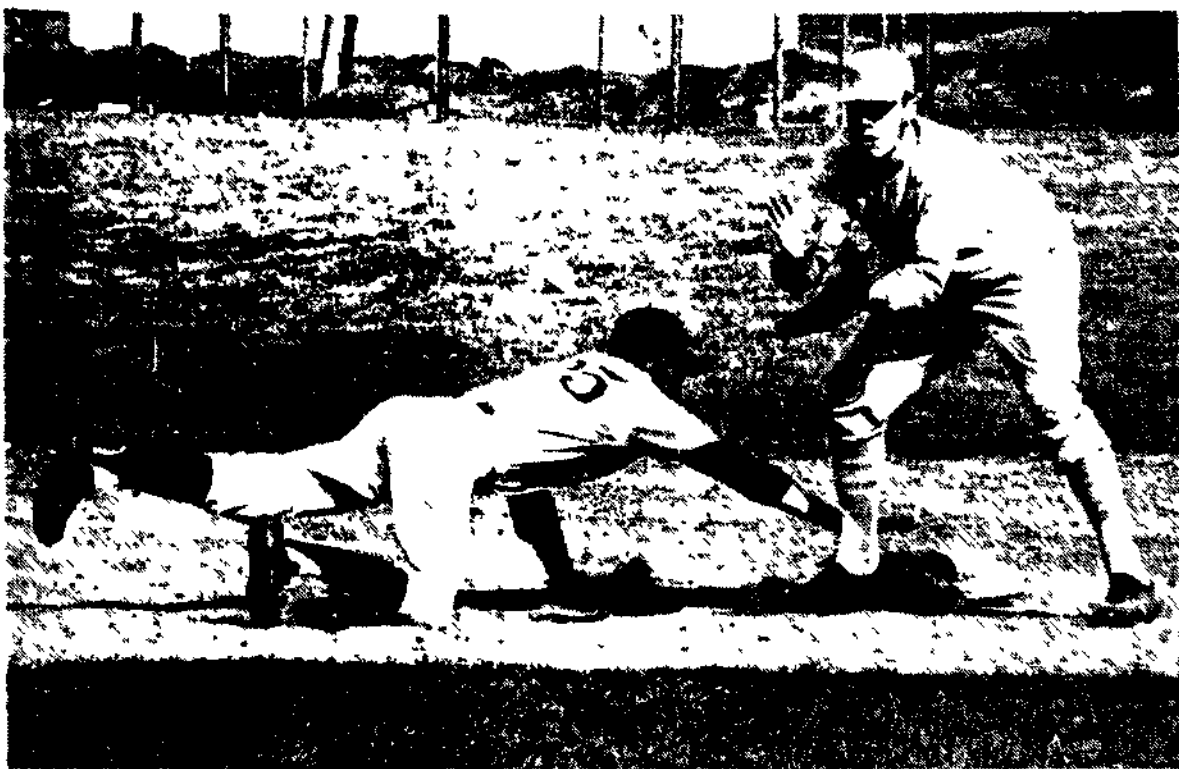
"Bonner seems to be coming along pretty well now. He's had a real fine curve ball, and now his fast ball seems to be developing along with it."

"He'll be our pitcher against Addison Tuesday."

Fenton027 010 2-12
Glenbard N.202 331 0-11

See Wednesday Sports for District Highlights

Lake Park Sharp in Doubleheader Win



REACH OUT! Addison Trail's Bob Paulsen gets a hand on bag ahead of pick-off throw by George Thoreson in the second inning. The Blazers edged the Warriors 3-1.

Thursday afternoon, thereby tightening their grip on first place.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Scherr Hurls No-Hitter For Western Michigan

Marty Scherr of Addison pitched Western Michigan University's first no-hit baseball game in 12 years last Saturday but probably never would have had an opportunity to do so if he hadn't worked himself out of a crucial jam three weeks earlier.

His seven near perfect frames against Marshall marked his fourth straight complete game win. In that contest, the senior right hander walked the second field batter, who was then retired in a double play.

As a junior Scherr compiled a 13 record and a 2.65 earned run average. These credentials put him high in Coach Bill Chambers' pre-season mound plans however Marty got off to a very rocky start.

In his first three games, he had a 4-2 mark and a whopping 6.37 ERA yielding 14 runs and a like number of hits in 11 innings. His own throwing error cost him a 9-8 loss against Navy at Jacksonville, Fla.

On April 13 Scherr faced a make-or-break encounter against Cincinnati. His teammates staked him to a 2-0 lead in the second inning. In the visitors third, however he walked the eighth hitter in the lineup and then surrendered a pinch hit home run to Tom Chelbeck.

The next Bearcat singled and was wild pitched to second. A walk followed and Scherr was one batter away from leaving the game and probably the starting rotation.

Marty responded by getting the next two hitters on a ground out and a fly. Just two of the next 20 Cincinnati batsmen reached base as the senior right-hander went on to register a 9-2 win.

Marty's always been a real competitor but he really bore down hard that time remarked Chambers. He realized how much he had at stake and responded to the pressure. He really threw hard to those two hitters and has done so ever since.

In his next two outings, Scherr went the route against Ball State and Ohio University, picking up 4-0 and 4-2 decisions. His latter victory prevented a three-game sweep by the Mid American Conference leaders and still gave the Broncos an outside chance at the league title.

These three complete games set the stage for his no-hit performance the first for WMU since Phil Bareis lost a 1-0 decision at Florida State in 1958.

The last winning no hitters in the school's history were recorded in 1941 in a doubleheader against the then Iowa



'Marty Scherr of Addison'

State Teachers College. Stubby Overmire threw a perfect game in the opener and Harry Bailey a seven-inning no-hitter in the nightcap.

Needless to say it was a thrill for the shivering spectators in the stands and to three people especially. Marty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elv Scherr, had never seen their son pitch for Western until last Saturday and they viewed the game with his girl Sharon Duffy, the cheerleader captain and 1969 Homecoming Queen.

Sophomore catcher Tom Webster of Farmington will always remember the game for a different reason it was his first starting assignment as a Bronco. "Marty only shook off about two pitches so they were really thinking together," said Chambers.

Marty's last four games have advanced his record to 5-2 and dropped his earned run average to 2.62. In a span of 30 innings he has allowed just four

earned runs and 13 hits and has fanned batters.

Scherr who attended Proviso West High School in Suburban Chicago, came to WMU as an outfielder but was given a shot at mound duty as a freshman.

"We hadn't recruited many pitchers that year and needed some for our frosh team," said Chambers. "Marty had pitched a little bit in high school and could really throw hard."

Chances are, he never threw harder in his life than during those crucial two outs in the Cincinnati contest.

Shutout Artist

NEW YORK UPI — Grover Alexander, who pitched for the Phillies, Cubs and Cards, holds the National League lifetime record for shutouts with 90.

Fremd Golfers Shock Forest View

Fremd High School's golf team won one of its biggest matches of the season last week at its Palatine Hills Golf Club course.

The Vikings paced by the sparkling three-over-par shooting of Jeff Oakley, defeated defending co-champion Forest View, 164-170.

Oakley captured medalist honors in the

Mid-Suburban League dual meet with a 39. Then came Mike Strauss and Craig Kiernl with a pair of 41s and Rob Miezio with a 43.

Wayne Meier was low man for the Falcons with a 40. He was followed by Tom Schmidt's 42 and a pair of 44s by Gary Abramson and Phil Hausman.

The Vikings made it a clean sweep by also taking the frosh-soph match, 194-197.

Lancers Mix Every thing Together In 10-4, 5-3 Drive Past Tigers

by PHIL KURTH

Hits, home runs, hurling, hustle

The Lancers mixed them all together Saturday and came up with what could be a championship brew as they defeated Elmwood Park in both ends of doubleheader, 10-4 and 5-3.

With their third sweep in three conference doubleheaders, the Lancers sent the Tigers spinning out of the league lead and perhaps out of the race. Elmwood had snuck by Lake Park last week, winning a pair to boost their record to 6-2, one-half game ahead of the Lancers' 5-2.

Now the Lancers are back ahead of the pack where they've been most of the year and the Tigers are on the brink of elimination with four league losses.

Neither game was easy, but the Lancers, who seems to be the favorite of the gods, again came up with the big hit, the big play, the big pitch.

In the opener, Tom Stuckey had his rare bad day and his teammates were in another of their generous moods, committing five errors to hand the visitors four gift runs. So, to win, the Lancers had to count on their bats.

And their wood played a terrible tune for the Tigers.

The Lancers raked four Elmwood pitchers for 10 runs, 14 hits, a double, two triples, and two home runs. They got at least one hit in every inning and had at least two base runners in every round.

Despite the awesome attack, though, it was tight through five innings and only a great throw kept the Lancers in the lead.

Elmwood notched an unearned run in the first, Lake Park tied it in a two-out single by Jim Shriver in the second. Two more errors in the third gave the Tigers the lead run and it would have been more but for a bullet throw from right-fielder Sal Dalo that cut Ken Desmarretz down at the plate. (Dalo later was to use that strong right arm to tame the Tiger bats.)

The Lancers bounced back in their half of the third.

Dalo dropped a perfect bunt single between third and the mound. Faust DeLazzer tied it and untied it with one swing, ripping a line shot to deep right-center that rolled, and rolled, and rolled. By the time it was wheeled back into the infield, DeLazzer had crossed the plate standing up with a two-run homer.

The Lancers picked up their third run in the inning on a single by Stuckey and in the fourth Shriver's triple and a sacrifice fly by Natale made it 5-2.

But the visitors, who had put together three singles without scoring in the fourth, bombed Stuckey out in the fifth.

An error, two singles and a sizzling double by George Michehl produced two runs and left the tying run on third and the lead run on second.

Lancer coach Norb Wesolowski decided it wasn't Stuckey's day and called Dalo in from right field. Wesolowski, who

seems to have the blessing of some high er power at times made the right move of course.

Looking like Phil Regan in his bitter days, Dalo whiffed Don Hayes to retire the side and then blanked the Tigers over the final two rounds.

Lake Park though wasn't through as the rollicking run parade continued.

Dave Falkenberg belted one a mile high and about two miles deep for a home run shot in the fifth. John Mikes delivered a two run single to make it 8-4 and in the sixth Dalo came up with his third straight hit to drive in the final two runs.

With their decisive triumph the Lancers regained the league lead temporarily, pending the outcome of game two.

Elmwood's sophomore hurler, Don Partika, immediately ran into trouble in the first. Singles by Natale and DeLazzer and a walk to Ted Brinkman loaded the bases with one out.

Dalo then smashed one up the middle. Partika got a glove on it, deflecting it to second baseman Hayes who threw Dalo out. Natale scored on the play and the Lancers added a run in the third on a deep sacrifice fly by Brinkman after a single by Mikes and a double by DeLazzer.

Yielding just one hit through the first five rounds, Natale held tightly to that 2-0 margin until the sixth when a lightning burst by the Tigers (aided by an error, of course) threatened to take the game and the conference lead from the Lancers.

Joe Casella started it with a triple to right. Michehl lofted a pop up near first. Scott Abrams called for it, but lost it as the wind blew it away from him. Second

baseman Don Loren made a frantic stab but the ball bounced off his glove and fell safely not more than 10 feet from first.

Rocky Guerrero tomahawked a bullet-like drive to left center for three bases and Desmarretz stoked a single to left to send Guerrero across with the lead run.

Bob Melanus hustled the Lancers back into the game in the seventh. With one out Melanus stepped up to pinch hit for Loren. He fouled off five pitches and then sent a hard grounder to short. Garv Sprignoli fielded it cleanly and threw on the target on first.

But Melanus flying down the line beat the throw by an eyelash.

Pinch hitter Willie Campbell tagged a line shot right at the center fielder for the second out, but Rick Benhart (running for Melanus) stole second and continued to third on a throwing error to put the tying run just 90 feet from home.

Shriver worked Partika for a walk and broke for second with Mikes at the plate. Mikes calmly laced a sharp grounder into the vacated hole at second and Benhart jogged in with the tying run as Shriver continued on to third.

Then with Natale at the plate Mikes took off for second, hoping to draw the throw that would permit Shriver to break for the plate. The throw to second arrived just about the time Mikes did and John sent Hayes tumbling and the ball popped out of his glove as Shriver raced home without a play.

Natale chased the final run of the inning home with a double and Dalo walked to the mound and silenced the Tigers again to preserve the victory.

Another Super Saturday was history, and the Lancers had resumed their king-ly perch atop the Tri County

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Two-Way Tie in Roselle Golf

Joe Rand and Rich Rathe shared low score honors of 42 in the Roselle Men's Monday Night Golf League at the Bartlett Hills Country Club.

Latest standings	
Bill's Barber Shop	18
Pik Kwik Foods	18
Country Club Lounge	17 1/2
Rendezvous Cabin	15 1/2
Wickstrom Chevrolet	15 1/2
Roselle State Bank	14
Roselle Realty	13
Schaumburg Ace Hardware	13
Anchor Screw Products	8
C. E. Korsgard Co.	7 1/4

Three-Run Rally Grove Charges to Win

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Sports

Forest View, Hersey Golfers Set Records...but Falcons Win

by LARRY EVERHART
If you don't think lightning can strike twice in the same place, you'll get an argument from Elk Grove baseball coach Larry Peddy.

Peddy was thinking back to the 1968 season after his Grenadiers had come up with a heart-stopping three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday to win a 3-2 thriller from visiting Conant and stay in a three-way tie for first place in the Mid-Suburban League.

"Two years back, Conant was here for a game late in the season," Peddy recalled. "They got up on us 4-0 in the late innings, but we pulled that one out too. This was about the same thing today."

The Grenadiers hope the end results will be the same, too. They won the title that year by half a game over Conant by virtue of that dramatic win. This year, Conant is already out of the race with a 1-6 record but Elk Grove, at 8-2 like Wheeling and Forest View, has another championship in mind.

The winning run in the seventh inning

Friday was unearned, but it would not have been necessary had not Conant also scored an unearned tally earlier. "They gave us a couple and we gave them a couple, and if it hadn't been for that last error, it would still be 0-0 now," said Peddy. "But that's high school baseball."

Neal Noga was in the center of the mob of jubilant Grenadiers when it was over. He had stroked the winning hit, a blooper that dropped in among three fielders in left field to chase home Nick Adams.

Almost forgotten in the fervor of the exciting finish was a fine pitcher's duel between Elk Grove's Gordie Hollywood and Conant's Bill Arkus. Both went the distance and walked just one man. Arkus allowed five hits and struck out eight; Hollywood yielded seven safeties and fanned 10.

Conant's Wally Wiener and Rich Gawron smashed doubles in the first and second innings, respectively, but both were left on second. Neither team dented the

scoreboard until the fourth, when Neal Seheet cracked another two-bagger and scored on a two-base throwing error.

Arkus, displaying excellent control and staying in command, allowed but three scattered singles through the first six innings as Elk Grove just once advanced a runner past first base.

The Cougars then added what appeared to be an insurance run in the seventh when pinch-hitter John Blasco singled, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on Gil Lopsilvero's base hit.

But the Grenadiers were not about to give up. After a groundout in their half of the seventh, Steve Scholten drew a walk and Scott Clinton ran for him. Scott Pruitt singled to center and took second on a throw to third, where Clinton was safe.

Pinch-hitter Nick Adams hit a ground ball which was bobbled while both runs scampered in. The next batter struck out, but Noga came through with his clutch hit to end it.

In district action this week, Elk Grove

takes on Lake Park at Elk Grove Monday and Conant (a Saturday winner over Barrington) plays Arlington at Fremd Tuesday.

ELK GROVE (3)			CONANT (2)				
AB	R	H	AB	R	H		
Ristau, 2b	3	0	1	Lpelyro, 2b	4	0	2
Chesney, cf	3	0	1	B. Arkus, p	3	0	0
Losch, ss	3	0	0	Wiener, cf	3	0	1
Schellen, 1b	2	1	0	M. Arkus, 1b	3	0	1
Clinton, pr	0	0	0	Kolerneyer, c	3	0	1
Fruitt, rf	3	1	1	Horel, rf	2	0	0
Mitsuka, lf	2	0	0	Gawron, rf	1	0	0
Adams, lf	1	1	0	Gawron, 3b	3	0	1
Wolanski, 3b	3	0	1	Scheet, lf	3	1	1
Noga, c	3	0	1	Blasco, lf	1	1	1
Hollywood, p	2	0	0	Binn, ss	3	0	0
25 1 5			28 2 8				

25 1 5 28 2 8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant 000 000 1-2

Elk Grove 000 000 3-2

RBI—Lopsilvero, Adams, Noga, E—Ristau

Noga, Binn, LOP—Conant, B. Arkus, 2

2B—Wiener, Gawron, Scholten, 3B—Binn, one

HR—None SB—Chesney

PITCHING

B. Arkus (L) 2 2/3 3 2 1 8

Hollywood (W) 7 7 1 1 10

Forest View and Hersey fired the best for his winners' fine showing. He gave four-man golf totals in the history of each school Monday afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club Park course.

The Huskies notched a nifty 159 total on the par 35 front nine, but it was too much. The Falcons, burning the fairways and scorching the greens, recorded a red hot 151 score to stay in the running for the Mid-Suburban League title.

The Falcons, now 5-1 in conference action, had four linksters in the 30s — Wayne Meier (37), Phil Hausman (38), Tom Schmidt (38) and Gary Abramson (38).

The Huskies, now 4-2, had the medalist in Mark Boyett who recorded an even par 35. Mike Sutton also was in the 30s with a 38, but Rich Fosselman (42) and Lance Boyett (44) didn't have the same luck with the narrow course.

Coach Art Klein was asked the reason

three:

"I think Abramson found out how good a golfer he was at Chevy Chase... Meier and Hausman have been hitting the ball good but had not been scoring until tonight. And the big thing — Tom Schmidt is more aggressive... He found out that he could go for the pin and he went for it this time."

Hersey managed to salvage the afternoon proceedings by taking the freshman meet, 188-198. A pair of Mikes — Henry and Klehr — shared the medalist honors with 45s.

Pars vs. Tens

Despite early round jitters plaguing Union Oil Men's Golf League, Monday night golfers have knocked in 72 pars and five birds along with a number of 10 or better holes. The Tuesday night group has scored 54 pars and one bird to 40 holes of 10 or better.

D. Johnson, R. Dolan and D. Sbarbero scored the first birdies in the Monday night group with Shumate the only birdie shooter in the Tuesday group.

Bracket leaders through May 5 are: Monday, Sbarbero, 1, R. Bryntesen, 2, E. Brooks, 3, and D. Nelson, 4; Tuesday, L. LeClaire, 1, G. Schumley, 2, C. Babbs, 3, and G. Lyons, 4.

Hersey Golfers Whip Palatine

Hersey utilized an all-underclass lineup to stroke out a 165-186 conference golf decision over visiting Palatine Thursday. Dean Taggart of the hosts waltzed off with medalist honors at 39 and mates Mike Zakula, Scott Schubert and Steve Jackish backed him up with scores of 41, 42 and 43 respectively.

The Pirates were headed up by Rick Frohne and Ken Drost, both posting 44s while Tom Frohne came in at 47 and Mark Baker hit 51.

The Huskie sophs also reigned 178-189. Kurt Miller led the victors at 41 backed up by Mike Henry at 43 on the Buffalo Grove links.

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- C Neither of the above ()
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- 3 If you checked C, please indicate your reasons.
- 4 If games were played on Sundays, which time would you prefer —
- A 2:00 p.m. () B 4:00 () C 7:30 ()
- Fill out add any additional thoughts, send to —

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Just Call Him 'Boog'... Pettenuzzo Drives in 9

by LARRY EVERHART

There's nothing like a little batting practice to warm up for the district. And that's just what Mike Pettenuzzo and his mates took in the form of a 16-9 slugfest victory over non-league opponent Luther North on the Lions' diamond.

It was an enjoyable session for all of coach Pat Mahoney's charges, but most of all for Pettenuzzo. All he did was blast three tape-measure home runs, all to left field, in four at-bats to drive in nine runs for the day. All three round-trippers were three-run jobs.

Baseball has had its one-man wrecking crews, but few have been more destructive than Pettenuzzo. He must have thought he was Boog Powell batting against the White Sox.

The contest, the last St. Viator will play at home this season, featured a total of 26 hits, 16 of them by the hosts. In addition to Pettenuzzo, two other

Lions collected three hits. Mark Rossi had a trio of singles and scored four times and Tom Smith had a double and two singles and drove in three runs.

Mark Delaney pitched a good game until the sixth inning when Luther North erupted for five runs. Delaney struck out 10 and walked three. Scott Lindbergh finished up, also pitching well except for a home run by the first batter who faced him.

St. Viator jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on the first of Pettenuzzo's blasts. Luther North answered with a solo wallop in the second to make it 3-1.

But the fireworks were just starting for Viator. The Lions rocketed to a 9-1 lead in the second on a six-run eruption.

The first three came on — you guessed it — another clout by Pettenuzzo after singles by Mike O'Donnell and Mark Rossi. The other three runs came on a string of four singles, by Steve Smith,

Tom Smith, Mike Abinanti and Rossi, plus a wild pitch.

Doubles by Tom Smith and Bill Madden in the fourth made the margin 10-3 after Luther North had managed a pair of tallies in the top of that frame. It was 12-3 after the fifth, when Tom Smith stroked a two-run single.

Luther North made it an interesting game again in the sixth, closing to 12-9 with a six-run outburst of their own, chasing Delaney and giving Mahoney a few anxious moments. Figuring in this rally were two home runs, three singles and two errors.

But the Lions made it a tougher once again with four more in the bottom of the sixth. The highlight came when Pettenuzzo again came to the plate with two on and the result was the same.

St. Viator opens district action today at 4:15 against neighboring Hersey at Forest View.

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Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, May 11, 1970

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Hinkin Backs Black For Moderator



TINA TAKACH is the sexy teacher in this skit where the fellows find things too distracting to pay attention to the lesson. This week is Senior Week at Lake Park High School. The hilarious week of pranks, antics, and stunts

will conclude when the seniors put on a series of satirical skits criticizing administrators and teachers, "just for the fun of it."

The Rev. Thomas M. Hinkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Itasca, will spearhead the nomination and election of the first Negro National Moderator to the United Presbyterian Church in America May 20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Chicago moderator for over 85,000 Presbyterians in the Chicagoland area including 58,000 in the suburbs, Rev. Hinkin intends to support Dr. A. L. Reynolds to fill the post of national moderator.

"I'm voting for the man and he has the qualifications for the job," Rev. Hinkin said. "He is a moderating type of person and can bring divergent views in the church together. He has a reconciling effect for people with different points of view."

DR. REYNOLDS is well-known for his reconciliation methods. In 1956 he presided over an all-white congregation of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church when they decided to meet the challenge of a changing neighborhood. Twelve years later many members of his white congregation remain close friends and workers for his church. He has also served extensively in predominantly black communities.

The nomination and possible election of Dr. Reynolds will highlight a week-long conference May 20-27 in which approximately 2,000 persons, including 823 vot-

ing commissioners, will emphasize and discuss current problems in society.

Among the crucial social topics to be discussed will be drug use, treatment and punishment, financial support of the church on all governmental levels, "The Military-Industrial Complex," "Sexuality and the Human Community" and "The Arms Race and Christian Concern."

THE 182ND GENERAL Assembly will also call for the establishment of a national holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King.

While Dr. Reynolds is the only Negro candidate among five announced candidates, the Itasca's pastor's support for him is based on more than need and necessity. Dr. Reynolds has been a personal friend to the Itasca minister for the past 15 years.

Because of this personal knowledge of the man, Rev. Hinkin feels he is the best qualified for the job. The fact that he is a Negro and the first to possibly be selected national moderator is coincidental, according to the Itasca clergyman.

"He cares about people," Rev. Hinkin said. "He is aware of the problems of today and has been especially effective in getting both black and white Presbyterians to work together. The majority of the men I know will support him."

SUPPORT FOR THE Negro's nomination to the national post is substantial

but Rev. Hinkin rejects any allegations that his possible election was a means of soothing black demands for reparations from the Presbyterian Church.

"A black man or a white man moderating wouldn't make any difference," Rev. Hinkin retorted. "Our church is over that hump. In the past we overlooked some of the talents of the black church leaders. Now, we are accepting them for what they have to offer."

Dr. Reynolds will attend the conference with many other justified qualifications beside being an effective racial mediator. Numerous church and civic affiliations and citations for his reconciliation contributions to the church are important but the primary consideration, according to Rev. Hinkin, is that Dr. Reynolds has the temperament and personality to assist his accomplishments. The Itasca clergyman added that he is supporting the candidate because now is the opportune time to elect a qualified individual.

ALTHOUGH REV. HINKIN will avidly support Dr. Reynolds, the nominating speech for the minister will be given by Ed Logelin, vice president of U.S. Steel.

If he is elected as the national moderator to the 182nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in America, May 20, Dr. Reynolds will preside over four million Presbyterians.

Mail Strike May Hit Suburbs Wednesday!

by BARRY SIGALE

There may be a repeat of March's postal strike which seriously crippled mail service to the suburban area, Paddock Publications has learned.

Suburban letter carriers were uncertain and divided this weekend as they contemplated what they will do if fellow union members in New York City go through with a threatened walkout at midnight Wednesday.

Addison and other western suburban communities were debating that question as New York City members of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) prepared for a strike because of what they called the "inaction" by the federal government to legislate postal reform.

THE STRIKE could touch off a nationwide series of walkouts similar to the action taken March 20, in which dozens of

Chicago suburban post offices shut down (Addison was one of the first) and employees took up positions on the picket

line, stranding thousands of pieces of mail.

"We haven't heard anything from Washington that indicates there's going to be any of the legislation that the federal government promised us," said a suburban postal union official in an exclusive interview.

"That nut (President Nixon) in Washington has promised a lot of things, but we're still waiting. We haven't decided whether to follow New York City if they go out Wednesday night. The feeling is that we just might, although the timing may be bad. We're just reviewing it on a day-to-day basis."

The timing that the union representative was referring to was trouble and strife plaguing the country recently, with

the demonstrations on the college campuses over the war in Indochina, and then strikes such as that now plaguing the trucking industry.

THE THREAT that a postal strike may sock the Chicago area has been refuted by Henry Zych, president of the Chicago chapter of the NALC.

In an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications, Zych said, "As far as we are concerned, we don't intend to ever again call for a walkout or a strike or whatever. To put it bluntly, this is not something we would support, nor would we sanction such a move on the part of suburban carriers."

"Those who decided to follow New York's decision if their mandate is not put into effect are going to be on their own. One of their problems would be the court injunction that may still be in effect. They could be in contempt of court if they go out."

Zych said the Chicago union leaders agreed in total with the national union representatives' decision not to take any strike action and to give Congress and the President a chance to pass legislation to improve postal benefits.

"THE NATIONAL Association of Letter Carriers is not about to call a strike. We are not going to be swayed by a decision by 1 per cent of the union (the New York City membership). As far as I am concerned I have called a strike once. I won't do it again."

"I just received a telegram saying that a house committee has passed a measure that would double the government's contribution to our health insurance fund. We have not set any deadline for the government to pass legislation."

Zych said he has received several queries from suburban union carriers

and that they have expressed their unwillingness to walk off the job this week. He added that these suburban carriers would follow whatever action the Chicago leaders take.

Meanwhile, union representatives throughout the country have received a telegram from the office of James H. Rademacher, president of the NALC, asking local members not to go on strike.

But, despite the official objections to a strike, postal employees throughout the area still mistrust their employers in Washington who, they said, have promised so much for so long. And the militants remain militant.

Youths Get 'Polluted' In Clean-up

Spring Brook Creek pollution is having "ill effects" on Itasca school children.

That's the apparent diagnosis from Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, who urged pollution-conscious students to stay out of the way as they continue cleaning the creek.

"I think they did a fine job for the village of Itasca," Nottke said. However, the water in Spring Brook is polluted water and harmful."

Nottke's remarks came Tuesday night after it was revealed that two sixth-grade students at the Itasca North Junior High School received infections after cutting themselves while cleaning up the creek May 2. The class had been conducting a cleanup project.

NOTTKE URGED THE students to seek parental permission to clean up the creek before embarking on further pollution campaigns.

While village Boy Scouts also are seeking a rubbish-removal day for the creek, Nottke asked them to consider helping the park district plant trees in the Green Belt area.

"We have some very fine young citizens here," Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, said. "I would like to thank you."

Fire Hydrant Inspection Due

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department will begin its annual inspection of all Wood Dale fire hydrants May 17 from 8 a.m. until noon.

The inspection will continue throughout the village until all hydrants have been checked.

Residents are requested to check their water supplies for discoloration. This discoloration is caused by the sediment in the water mains, which may be stirred up by the testing procedure.

Although the discoloration is not hazardous to health, it may stain fabrics washed with discolored water.

LPHS Seniors To 'Take Over'

by JIM FULLER

"There's a new world comin'" for Lake Park High School, and it arrives this week when the seniors take over and the fun begins.

Senior Week is a week when the administration pretends to close its eyes

and the gay, mischievous seniors have their one last fling before graduation and break a few "rules" just for the fun of it.

The seniors will begin their shenanigans first thing this morning. It's Slave Day, and 40 seniors will be auctioned off to underclassmen. The seniors will have to do whatever their "masters" tell them

to do, "within reason," adds Miss Barbara Patrick, the Convivial senior class sponsor who has helped in organizing many of the week's activities.

BUT COME tomorrow the seniors will have their turn. It's Take-Over Day and they intend to do just that, taking autonomous control of all faculty positions and instructing all classes for the day.

"There are 90 seniors involved," said Miss Patrick, "and each will have to be prepared to teach a class. They are taking this very seriously," she added, "and working diligently with the teachers to prepare lesson plans and lectures."

Snickers and giggles, to say nothing of howls and wolf calls, should fill the corridors Wednesday as the seniors try to pull off, or that is "put on" Opposites Day. The girls will dress like boys and the boys will dress like girls — "and that's all, I collapse after that," Miss Patrick mused.

But that's not all, fortunately. Caveman Day — Play Day is next and some more horselaughs will be in order. The villainous seniors, dressed as cavemen, will take to the outdoors and casually prance away the morning hours playing games. Unfortunately, the fun-loving imps will have to return to the inner confines of school by noon. "If we can get them in," adds Miss Patrick.

THE WEEK'S PRANKS and antics will come to an hilarious conclusion on Friday — Dress-Up Day and Skits Day. "The kids will dress up decent for a change," said Miss Patrick. But that's only part of it. The day will conclude with one hour of satirical skits staged for the seniors, juniors and faculty members who can stand it.

The students will criticize, in hilarious fashion, such taboo targets as the administrators, teachers, and school policies.

For example, the school apparently places a great deal of importance on ID Cards. Therefore, in one skit, the

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy Birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with

Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."

The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Zieman.

Preliminary judging will end tonight. Marilyn is scheduled to take part in the youth fitness category at tonight's performance, with the chance of winning a \$1,000 preliminary award scholarship.

Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500, including the \$10,000 that goes to the new America's Junior Miss.

(Thank\$,) Bill

Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth always has been money-conscious, but now it is beginning to show.

When he submitted his committee report to the village board Thursday night, he signed it: William Hegebarth, chairman, Sewer and Water Committee.

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Annexation Bill Is Still Alive

The determination of the State Senate Municipal Corporations subcommittee to revise House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, may dampen the prospects of unincorporated Cook County.

Residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county heaved a sigh of relief last week after learning of the defeat of H.B. 1241 in committee.

However, according to state legislators in the municipal corporations committee, the defeat actually was a postponement until a new bill is introduced in the January session of the legislature.

H.B. 1241 WAS introduced into the State House of Representatives more than a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill

was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens' group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group, led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights, visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

Since that time, the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-Elmhurst.

"We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session," Kneuper said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

"WE RECOMMENDED the bill not be passed this session because there were too many amendments that would have to be introduced and too many problems to be resolved," said Kneuper.

"The basic objection we have received at the hearings is the public's desire to be consulted about annexation. Whether this element of the bill will be changed depends on the other hearings."

"Industry also was concerned because they felt municipalities would reach out and grab them for revenue without providing any services. An example of this problem is the annexation of the race track at Arlington Park into Arlington Heights. Representatives of the track insisted on a preannexation agreement before they agreed to come into the village."

On the other hand, Kneuper said municipalities have considered the bill strong legislation for years.

"WE WILL TRY to give cities greater freedom of annexation and at the same

time overcome some of these problems," resolved Kneuper.

After hearing of the bill's defeat, Mrs. Caylor said, "The price of victory is

eternal vigilance." She said the watchdog legislative committee, organized by residents of unincorporated areas after the introduction of H.B. 1241, will keep

active. The purpose of the committee is to watch out for all legislation affecting unincorporated areas and to object to laws deemed detrimental to such areas.

"I just hope they won't attempt to get another bill in the hopper that ignores the rights of citizens in unincorporated areas," added Mrs. Caylor.

Hydrants Probed In Bizarre Fire

"This council will conduct a full investigation."

Those were the words spoken by Mayor Ralph Hanson to irate Wood Dale residents Thursday night, following a bizarre fire the night before in which village volunteer firemen could not fight the blaze because of a shutoff valve at two hydrants.

While Wood Dale firemen waited five minutes for a buffalo key to be brought to the scene, the home of Higinio Salas, 236 Orchard St., continued to burn.

"WE HAVE INSTRUCTED our village engineer to check out every hydrant in the village," Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, asserted. "To say, at this point, that anyone is to blame is premature. We will carry on the investigation to determine where the liability is."

PTA Luncheon May 19

The Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 1 p.m. May 19 at Mack's Golden Pheasant in Elmhurst.

Newly-elected officers will be installed during the meeting session.

Madonna added that the payment for the sewer and water assessment for Orchard Street homeowners that usually goes to the contractor and the village engineer will be delayed pending the findings of the investigation.

While Madonna affirmed that the sewer and water contractor would check out every hydrant in the village, fire department officials at the council meeting lambasted the village for neglect and not heeding the recommendations of the fire department concerning the hydrants.

Fireman Chris Knoll told Madonna that a hydrant check made of his street Thursday revealed that 50 per cent of them were shut off at the buffalo box.

DANIEL ARRIENDEALE, treasurer of the fire department, also joined in the criticism of village hydrant checks. Arriendale told councilmen that he would take them around the village and show them old and new fire hydrants that didn't function.

"We have a maintenance check every year on all the hydrants in the village," replied Madonna.

Meanwhile, Salas, whose house burned down, lauded the village firemen for doing an outstanding job.

"I hope something will be done. I don't wish anybody to go through the sorrow that my family went through last night," said Salas, whose family escaped the flames unharmed.

Car Wash Project Is Planned By UMY

The Senior High UMY of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 17 in Langdon Hall to plan a car wash as a fund-raising project.

A "get acquainted" picnic for all eighth graders who will join next fall will also be planned. The group will meet at the church also on Sunday, May 24 to plan next year's activities. The "get acquainted" picnic is scheduled for June 6 or 7, depending on the weather.

Sponsors for the Senior High UMY are Mrs. Ralph Daniels and Mrs. Donald Glover.

Final Meeting Slated

The Roselle PTA will hold its final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Parkside School.

Gymnastic coach Rex Pedigrew will highlight the evening when he presents a program of student tumbling, wrestling and square dancing for teachers and parents.

Installation of newly-elected officers will also be on the agenda. All parents are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

MADONNA AND THE village contend that the hydrants on Orchard Street were never put into service because they have not been officially accepted by the village.

"Those hydrants will not be accepted

until they are in perfect condition," reiterated Madonna, in reference to why they were not functioning.

The village council promised to reveal the findings of its investigation at the next council meeting May 21.

Men's Club Is Created

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will be officially chartered at its Charter Night Dance on May 16 at the Golden Acres Country Club.

The Charter Night is being held in conjunction with a dance sponsored by the Y's Men. Music will be by the Hi-Liners with Carrie Roma as vocalist.

The Y's Men have prepared a souvenir book of the Charter Night Dance occasion.

Several couples will be coming from surrounding Y's men's clubs. The induction will be handled by Warren Hannas, international director elect, of the midwest region's Y's Men's Clubs. Hannas is a member of the West Suburban Y's Men's Club, LaGrange. The induction preparations are being made by a committee from the Elmhurst Y's Men's Club led by Mike Sturm, past international president of Y's men international.

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will join 807 other Y's men's clubs in 49 different countries.

The new club consists of 22 members. Its officers are president, Ken Pierce, 1335 Summit Drive, Roselle; Vice-President, Larry Knipp, 289 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates; Secretary, Jim Bayer, 436 Spring Hill Drive, Roselle; and Treasurer, Joe Doyle, 535 Laurette Court, Schaumburg.

Other members are Don Bayard and Larry Knyal of Hanover Park; Ralph

Bielick, Gordon Borske, Ralph Clutter, Marty Corrigan, Dominic DeMartino, Stephen Gorog, Charles Herman, Terry Lynch, Warren Plotter and Robert Williams of Schaumburg; and David Gross, Greg Harper, William Karras, Richard Kriesse, Charles Schulz and Warren Shambart of Hoffman Estates.

The official charter will be presented to the Y's men on the 16th along with Charter Member pins. Proceeds from the dance will go to the construction of a shelter for the Trailblazers Y-Day Camp of the Twinbrook YMCA.

It's All In How You ... Er, Uh ... Say It

"Watch your dogs" was a recent plea from Roselle school officials at a school board meeting.

School officials had difficulty saying what they meant, because they were trying to treat a crude subject rather delicately.

The problem is at Lincoln School grounds, where the local dog owners take their pets for their daily rituals.

"They start walking their dogs toward the field next to the school but the trouble is they never get that far," one member of the group said.

An Icy Stare ... And Many Cold Feet

The mayor's lips were bluer than his eyes and the people in the back of the village council room felt like freeze-dried coffee.

Minutes before, there had been a fiery debate about a deficient water hydrant. Now those attending the council meeting were protesting the fluctuating temperatures that hovered between hot and cold.

Someone accused Commissioner Dino Janis of having personal control of the situation because he was fidgeting with the temperature-control knob. Finally, Mayor Ralph Hansen interjected his thoughts amidst the controversy.

"I only have one question," the mayor said. "What's wrong with the thermostat? One minute we're freezing, the next we're cold."

The situation was corrected in record time.

Students To Sit In Official Seats

Students at Addison Trail High School today begin their participation in Student Government Week.

Several selected students will sit in with Addison officials at various meetings and follow them as they work during the day.

The students include Jerry Bechtold, Pam Zordani, Al Echeverria, Don Hook, Laura Mirshak, Chris Repa, Larry Rouse and Rich Wron.

ALSO INCLUDED are Lydia Aimey, Ed Zatch, Carl Ortale, Dean Baccarino, Joe Raczak, Ken Kalbfleisch, John Baf-fa, Jim Parr, Pat Berg, Russ Nelms, Geri Pasquini, Greg Bugni, Dave Stillman, Marilyn Rumble and Pat Schmidt.

The Addison Trail Students follow in the footsteps of Driscoll High School students, who acted as counterparts to village officials last week.

The officials agreed after the week's activities that the Driscoll students were attentive to their explanations of how government operates. After Monday's board meeting the students received recognition certificates from the Addison Kiwanis Club and a trophy for the school.

Top Exhibitors Cited

Blackhawk Junior High School students from Bensenville recently walked away from the 13th Annual Industrial Arts Education Exhibition with top level awards.

Four outstanding awards are given, one in each level at the exhibit. Blackhawk received the level I award.

Each of the 20 Blackhawk students who entered the contest received an award.

Musical Concert Set For Last PTA Meet

Bloomington PTA's last regular meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at DuJardin School.

Young musicians will present their annual Spring Concert under the direction of Richard Pelonero.

The newly-elected officers for the 1970-71 school year will be installed during the business portion of the meeting: Mrs. Gus Dalbis, president; Mrs. Robert Rymsha, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Stuart Freedman, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Malawski, treasurer.

There were 952 projects entered in the exhibit with only 420 receiving recognition.

THE STUDENTS who received the most outstanding for Level I award were Fred Miller, Ron Lofton and Lloyd Rommin.

Two outstanding awards went to John Durlak for a candy dish and Scott Stastny for a checker table.

Students receiving superior recognition include Chester Luby, candy dish; Jim Berg, Tiki plaque; Mike Novak, gun plaque and Dale Smiesko, nutcracker.

Honorable mentions went to Gary White, post lamp; Greg Pallen, candy dish; Scott Lally, plaque; Jamie Matta, plaque; Rick Woodward, gun plaque; Mike Moruzzi, gun plaque; John Lemmons, door knocker; Don Andreasen, door knocker; Fenna DiFilice, candy dish; Ernie Csolkovits, parts holder and Sam Palermo, candy dish.

Students who participated in "Checker-board Squares," a mock student corporation, were Bruce Brown, Jim Cook, Curt Dusek, Bob Johnson, Mike Lavara, Jamie Matta, Dave Nielsen, Vic Rivas, Jeff Schmidt, Dan Stacy, Doug Zimmer and Ron Kass.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the mock corporation Plaquit, Inc., were John Arito, Gary Brandt, Tim Burwell, Pat Daly, Dale Doelzil, Steve Jara, Mark Johnson, Scott Lally, Jeff Loots, Doug Miller, Mike McDonald, Mike Ratliff and Al Vasconcellos.

John Swanson, head of the Industrial Arts program at Blackhawk, was recently selected as a member at large to the Board of Directors of the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

Swanson has been a member of the Blackhawk staff 13 years and has been active in the Industrial Education Association for the past three years. He is presently working on his master's degree at Northern Illinois University.

Obituaries

John Wappner

Funeral services for John Wappner, 63, of 337 Home Ave., Itasca, will be at 1 p.m. today in St. Luke Lutheran Church, 401 S. Rush, Itasca, with the Rev. Lyle D. Muller officiating. Burial will be private.

Mr. Wappner, a long-time resident of Itasca, died suddenly Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; a son, Donald; a daughter, Janet; four grandchildren and two sisters.

Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

ITASCA REGISTER

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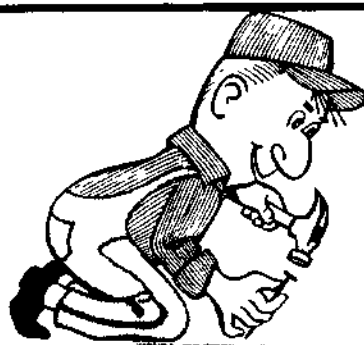
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Swimming, Anyone? Pool Plans OK'd



TINA TAKACH is the sexy teacher in this skit where the ladies find things too distracting to pay attention to the lesson. This week is Senior Week at Lake Park High School. The hilarious week of pranks, antics, and stunts

will conclude when the seniors put on a series of satirical skits criticizing administrators and teachers, "just for the fun of it."

Schedules and registration rates have been finalized by the Roselle Park Board for the new Roselle Community Pool, which opens June 13 for 12 weeks.

Recreational swimming on weekdays will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9:30 p.m. On Saturdays the pool will be open from 1 to 7:30 p.m. and Sundays it will be open continuously from 1 to 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday nights, the pool will be available for parties from 8 to 11 p.m.

THE POOL will be open weekday mornings from 8 to 9 a.m. for swim team practice and 9:30 a.m. to noon for lessons.

Applications for passes to use the pool will be available throughout the community, Roselle program director Paul Derda said.

Passes purchased beginning May 23 through opening day will cost less than passes purchased after June 13.

Prices for residents are: \$25 for a family pass, \$15 for an individual adult pass and \$10 for an individual child's pass.

NON-RESIDENTS will pay \$50 for a family pass, \$35 for an individual adult pass and \$25 for an individual child's pass.

After June 13 residents will pay \$30 for a family pass, \$18 for an individual adult pass and \$12 for an individual child's pass. Non-residents will pay \$60 for a family pass, \$40 for an individual adult's pass and \$30 for an individual child's pass.

Passes will be sold at Scout Lodge on E. Pine St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 23, and 30 and on June 6 and 13, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 10, 11, and 12.

Daily fees for people without a pass will be \$1.25 for adults, 18 and over and 75 cents for children.

RENTAL OF THE pool will cost \$35 a night for 50 people or less plus the cost of the lifeguards and \$5 for every additional 10 people.

Lifeguards and instructors for the pool were interviewed last weekend, Derda said. Lessons by the park district will begin a few weeks after the pool opens.

The Roselle Park Board has authorized the expenditure of \$1,650 for concession stand equipment located near the pool, last Wednesday.

The board is also proceeding with plans to develop the baseball diamond and tennis courts at the site where the pool is located. They probably won't be completed, however, Derda said until the end of summer.

Plans for the development of Turner's Pond are also progressing. The board

has inspected the working drawings and will soon apply to the department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD), for development funds.

"**BECAUSE OF THE** tentative easement we provided for the possible extension of Devon Avenue, we had to move the entire site down and redesign the plans," Derda said, "but plans are going along nicely and we're hoping for an OK from HUD soon."

Derda also said the board was "concerned about the sale of village land south of Maple Street and west of Irving

Park Road, intended to raise funds for the widening of Irving Park Road.

"There's a tennis court on part of the property and although it belongs to the Medinah Park District, Roselle maintains it and we consider it an integral part of our programming."

"It is open space and used that way. If the court is relocated it would pacify the situation a little but it is a neighborhood facility," Derda explained.

He said the park district couldn't think of buying the property now "because it doesn't have the funds."

New Multi-Family Housing Units?

The possibility of more multiple-family housing units in the east of Roselle was informally presented to the village planning commission Thursday.

The commission heard tentative plans for about 24 acres east of the Jewel-Osco store and the Willow Creek Development and south of the Fulte Development.

Scholz Homes is currently doing the planning for proposed condominiums in the area, according to a representative of the development.

INITIAL PLANS call for five story elevator buildings with underground parking and plenty of green space, the commission was told.

"People, especially older people want to move out of their homes. They're getting tired of mowing the lawns yet they have their roots here and don't want to move. But they have to have the kind of housing they want, and we're offering apartments but yet not the typical kind."

"If a town is as good as we think it is, then we're convinced people will pay more for extra conveniences like elevators," the representative said.

THE COMMISSION made no comment about the proposed development but Charles Turner remarked, "one hurdle you'll have is convincing the school board of the value of the project."

Village Pres. Robert Frantz noted Roselle would have condominium or townhouse type of units in the Kennedy

Bros. development and wasn't lacking in that type of housing.

In other action, the commission officially informed Joseph Beckman by letter his plans for annexation hadn't been approved and advised him any engineering and construction done in the development would risk not having formal reaction from the commission.

After the first presentation of the Beckman plan to the commission, no other meetings were held and Beckman began negotiations with the village board. However, the concept of multiple family zoning was approved by the commission, according to Frantz.

THE COMMISSION registered formal reaction to three issues scheduled for public hearings before the zoning board of appeals May 20.

The commission recommended unanimously to deny Lakeshore Oil Co.'s petition for a car wash on Maple Street near Irving Park Road because of the existing car wash immediately adjacent and the traffic problems which would follow.

By a vote of 4 to 2, with Louis Narceisi and Lyman Gould opposed, the commission voted to recommend B-2 commercial zoning for three lots on Roselle Road north of the post office owned by Irene Kisselberg.

A special use permit for gas tanks for the T and H Construction Co., 255 A Main St. also was recommended by the planning commission.

Ask Speed Survey

The complexity of speed limits, the nuisance of cluttered drainage ditches, and the inefficiency of the county unit road district were all part of a speech made by Curtis Barnes, Bloomingdale township highway commissioner, at a meeting of the Medinah Homeowners Association last week.

Medinah residents have been clam-

oring for a reduction of the 40 mile-per-hour speed limit on Thorndale Avenue between Route 53 and Medinah Road because of the residential area and the many children crossing the road.

"The process of establishing a speed limit is quite involved," Barnes told a group of about 60 home owners. "You have to make signs legal," he said.

"Many of the speed limit signs in unincorporated Illinois are not legal but just sticks with numbers on them."

BARNES SAID the process involved requesting the county highway department to take a speed survey of the street in question. A complicated formula based on the amount of cars that use the road and the number of homes in the area is used to calculate the speed limit.

The state highway department then must approve or disapprove the speed limit recommended by the county. And then the county board of supervisors must approve it.

"Only then can I post it," Barnes said. "The most recent survey set the limit at 40 miles per hour, and that's as low as we can get it, unless more homes are built in the area," Barnes concluded.

Barnes then asked, "Does anyone know about the county unit road district?" After several seconds of silence, he said, "You voted on this two years ago."

THE COUNTY unit road district referendum will be coming up in November, and if passed, the county would take over the construction and maintenance of the township's roads and bridges.

"It's a political football," Barnes said. "The people defeated it 95 to 75 two years ago. Since it proposes to form another taxing unit, it will probably be more expensive than the present township system, and eventually lead to the collapse of township government."

On the other hand, many residents feel that the tax level would be reduced under county control because of better supervision, less employees, and less money spent on roads.

Barnes also made a plea for greater cooperation from township residents.

"In every area of government you have rules and regulations," Barnes said. "One of the ways people in this township bend those rules is by filling the drainage ditches in front of their houses with pipes, poles, and other obstructions."

BARNES EXPLAINED that the ditches were put there because this was the method used to drain water and snow off the roads in unincorporated areas.

Spring Concert Set For Last PTA Meet

Bloomingdale PTA's last regular meeting of the year will be held tomorrow at DuJardin School.

Young musicians will present their annual Spring Concert under the direction of Richard Pelonero.

The newly-elected officers for the 1970-71 school year will be installed during the business portion of the meeting: Mrs. Gus Dalbis, president, Mrs. Robert Rymsha, first vice president, Mrs. Donald Johnson, second vice president, Mrs. Stuart Freedman, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Malawski, treasurer.

'No' Asked for Park Lot

The DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals last week recommended denial of a petition to build the controversial Adventureland parking lot at the corner of S. Medinah Road and Lake Street, east of Bloomingdale.

The board based its recommendation on a public hearing held on April 17 at Bloomingdale's Central School.

At this hearing, residents expressed fear that Adventureland, once having built a parking lot on the south side of Lake Street, would go further by expanding its amusement park in that direction, as well as east of South Medinah Road.

The residents also complained that the proposed lot presented a safety hazard,

forcing cars to exit the lot via Lake Street where other cars raced by.

DURRELL EVERDING, the owner of the amusement park, tried to assure the people his franchise was not trying to buy property east of South Medinah Road, nor did they intend to expand the park south of Lake Street.

The amusement park has given rise to several other neighborhood complaints such as disturbing the landscape, causing flooding, polluting the nearby waterways with its septic tanks, bringing "undesirables" to the area, creating traffic hazards, and being an eyesore.

The county zoning board's recommendation of denial will now go to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors which will meet May 26 for the final decision.

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with

Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."

The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Zieman.

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Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500, including the \$10,000 that goes to the new America's Junior Miss.

(Thank\$,) Bill

Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth always has been money-conscious, but now it is beginning to show.

When he submitted his committee report to the village board Thursday night, he signed it: William Hegebarth, chairman, Sewer and Water Committee.

Queens Will Meet



BARBARA MILLER



KRISTINE HOLPER



MARY HARRIS

Roselle's six Rose Queen candidates will meet tomorrow for the first time at the village hall with village Trustee Mrs. Betty Lou Mann to coordinate the talent show program scheduled for Sunday May 24.

Candidates, JoAnne Carson, Mary Harris, Krystine Anne Holper, Linda Mahon, Barbara Miller and Karen Smith, will determine the final content and length of their performances.

The talent show will be the final phase of the judging in the queen pageant and it will begin after a 2:30 p.m. luncheon at

the American Legion Hall, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

On May 21 the girls will meet again at the village hall to be interviewed by the judges who will rate the candidates on personality and poise.

Judges for this year's contest are Dr. C. F. Nagro, Rosellian Fine Arts Society, Dennis O'Connell, principal Parkside School, Joseph Sobieraj, school board member at St. Walter's School, Mrs. Mildred Winkler, Roselle village clerk, Gus Pasquini, dean of students at Lake Park High School, and Robert Busche,

president of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce, and a representative from the Legion Auxiliary.

The chamber of commerce has made the first donation to the pageant agreeing to purchase the flowers for the candidates. The chamber will also supply the convertibles for the girls to ride in during the parade, Mrs. Mann said.

All the candidates will receive flowers and a bracelet as a remembrance of the pageant. The queen and her two attendants will receive money donated by area businessmen and residents. Donations are now being taken, Mrs. Mann added.



KAREN SMITH



JOANNE CARSON



LINDA MAHON

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The determination of the State Senate Municipal Corporations subcommittee to revise House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, may dampen the prospects of unincorporated Cook County.

Residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county heaved a sigh of relief last week after learning of the defeat of H.B. 1241 in committee.

However, according to state legislators in the municipal corporations committee, the defeat actually was a postponement until a new bill is introduced in the January session of the legislature.

H.B. 1241 WAS introduced into the State House of Representatives more than a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill

was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens' group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group, led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights, visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

Since that time, the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

"We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session," Knuepfer said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

"WE RECOMMENDED the bill not be passed this session because there were too many amendments that would have to be introduced and too many problems to be resolved," said Knuepfer.

"The basic objection we have received at the hearings is the public's desire to be consulted about annexation. Whether this element of the bill will be changed depends on the other hearings."

"Industry also was concerned because they felt municipalities would reach out and grab them for revenue without providing any services. An example of this problem is the annexation of the race track at Arlington Park into Arlington Heights. Representatives of the track inisted on a preannexation agreement before they agreed to come into the village."

On the other hand, Knuepfer said municipalities have gained the bill strong legislation for years.

"WE WILL TRY to give cities greater freedom of annexation and at the same

time overcome some of these problems," resolved Knuepfer.

After hearing of the bill's defeat, Mrs. Caylor said, "The price of victory is

eternal vigilance." She said the watchdog legislative committee, organized by residents of unincorporated areas after the introduction of H.B. 1241, will keep

active. The purpose of the committee is to watch out for all legislation affecting unincorporated areas and to object to laws deemed detrimental to such areas.

"I just hope they won't attempt to get another bill in the hopper that ignores the rights of citizens in unincorporated areas," added Mrs. Caylor.

Hydrants Probed In Bizarre Fire

"This council will conduct a full investigation."

Those were the words spoken by Mayor Ralph Hanson to irate Wood Dale residents Thursday night, following a bizarre fire the night before in which village volunteer firemen could not fight the blaze because of a shutoff valve at two hydrants.

While Wood Dale firemen waited five minutes for a buffalo key to be brought to the scene, the home of Higinio Salas, 238 Orchard St., continued to burn.

"WE HAVE INSTRUCTED our village engineer to check out every hydrant in the village," Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, asserted. "To say, at this point, that anyone is to blame is premature. We will carry on the investigation to determine where the liability is."

PTA Luncheon May 19

The Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 1 p.m. May 19 at Mack's Golden Pheasant in Elmhurst.

Newly-elected officers will be installed during the meeting session.

Madonna added that the payment for the sewer and water assessment for Orchard Street homeowners that usually goes to the contractor and the village engineer will be delayed pending the findings of the investigation.

While Madonna affirmed that the sewer and water contractor would check out every hydrant in the village, fire department officials at the council meeting lambasted the village for neglect and not heeding the recommendations of the fire department concerning the hydrants.

Fireman Chris Knoll told Madonna that a hydrant check made of his street Thursday revealed that 50 per cent of them were shut off at the buffalo box.

DANIEL ARRIENDALE, treasurer of the fire department, also joined in the criticism of village hydrant checks. Arriendale told councilmen that he would take them around the village and show them old and new fire hydrants that didn't function.

"We have a maintenance check every year on all the hydrants in the village," replied Madonna.

Meanwhile, Salas, whose house burned down, lauded the village firemen for doing an outstanding job.

"I hope something will be done. I don't wish anybody to go through the sorrow that my family went through last night," said Salas, whose family escaped the flames unharmed.

MADONNA AND THE village contend that the hydrants on Orchard Street were never put into service because they have not been officially accepted by the village.

"Those hydrants will not be accepted

until they are in perfect condition," reiterated Madonna, in reference to why they were not functioning.

The village council promised to reveal the findings of its investigation at the next council meeting May 21.

Men's Club Is Created

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will be officially chartered at its Charter Night Dance on May 16 at the Golden Acres Country Club.

The Charter Night is being held in conjunction with a dance sponsored by the Y's Men. Music will be by the Hi-Lites with Carrie Roma as vocalist.

The Y's Men have prepared a souvenir book of the Charter Night Dance occasion.

Several couples will be coming from surrounding Y's men's clubs. The induction will be handled by Warren Hannas, international director elect, of the Midwest region's Y's Men's Clubs. Hannas is a member of the West Suburban Y's Men's Club, LaGrange. The induction preparations are being made by a committee from the Elmhurst Y's Men's Club led by Mike Sturm, past international president of Y's men international.

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will join 807 other Y's men's clubs in 49 different countries.

The new club consists of 22 members. Its officers are president, Ken Pierce, 1335 Summit Drive, Roselle; Vice-President, Larry Knipp, 289 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates; Secretary, Jim Bayer, 436 Spring Hill Drive, Roselle; and Treasurer, Joe Doyle, 535 Laurette Court, Schaumburg.

Other members are Don Bayard and Larry Knyal of Hanover Park; Ralph

Bielick, Gordon Borske, Ralph Clutter, Marty Corrigan, Dominic DeMartino, Stephen Gorog, Charles Herman, Terry Lynch, Warren Plotter and Robert Williams of Schaumburg; and David Gross, Greg Harper, William Karras, Richard Kriesse, Charles Schulz and Warren Shamhart of Hoffman Estates.

The official charter will be presented to the Y's men on the 16th along with Charter Member pins. Proceeds from the dance will go to the construction of a shelter for the Trailblazers Y-Day Camp of the Twinbrook YMCA.

It's All In How You ... Er, Uh ... Say It

"Watch your dogs" was a recent plea from Roselle school officials at a school board meeting.

School officials had difficulty saying what they meant, because they were trying to treat a crude subject rather delicately.

The problem is at Lincoln School grounds, where the local dog owners take their pets for their daily rituals.

"They start walking their dogs toward the field next to the school but the trouble is they never get that far," one member of the group said.

An Icy Stare ... And Many Cold Feet

The mayor's lips were bluer than his eyes and the people in the back of the village council room felt like freeze-dried coffee.

Minutes before, there had been a fiery debate about a deficient water hydrant. Now those attending the council meeting were protesting the fluctuating temperatures that hovered between hot and cold.

Someone accused Commissioner Dino Janis of having personal control of the situation because he was fidgeting with the temperature-control knob. Finally, Mayor Ralph Hansen interjected his thoughts amidst the controversy.

"I only have one question," the mayor said. "What's wrong with the thermostat? One minute we're freezing, the next we're cold."

The situation was corrected in record time.

Students To Sit In Official Seats

Students at Addison Trail High School today began their participation in Student Government Week.

Several selected students will sit in with Addison officials at various meetings and follow them as they work during the day.

The students include Jerry Bechtold, Pam Zordani, Al Echeverria, Don Hook, Laura Mirshak, Chris Repa, Larry Rouse and Rich Wren.

ALSO INCLUDED are Lydia Ainely, Ed Zatch, Carl Ortale, Dean Baccarino, Joe Raczak, Ken Kalbfleisch, John Baffa, Jim Parr, Pat Berg, Russ Nelms, Geri Pasquini, Greg Bagni, Dave Stillman, Marilyn Rumpel and Pat Schmidt.

The Addison Trail Students follow in the footsteps of Driscoll High School students, who acted as counterparts to village officials last week.

The officials agreed after the week's activities that the Driscoll students were attentive to their explanations of how government operates. After Monday's board meeting the students received recognition certificates from the Addison Kiwanis Club and a trophy for the school.

Top Exhibitors Cited

Blackhawk Junior High School students from Bensenville recently walked away from the 13th Annual Industrial Arts Education Exhibition with top level awards.

Four outstanding awards are given, one in each level at the exhibit. Blackhawk received the level 1 award.

Each of the 20 Blackhawk students who entered the contest received an award.

Musical Concert Set For Last PTA Meet

Bloomington PTA's last regular meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at DuJardin School.

Young musicians will present their annual Spring Concert under the direction of Richard Polonero.

The newly-elected officers for the 1970-71 school year will be installed during the business portion of the meeting: Mrs. Gus Dalbis, president; Mrs. Robert Rymsha, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Stuart Freedman, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Malawski, treasurer.

There were 962 projects entered in the exhibit with only 420 receiving recognition.

THE STUDENTS who received the most outstanding for Level 1 award were Fred Miller, Ron Lofton and Lloyd Roman.

Two outstanding awards went to John Durlak for a candy dish and Scott Stasny for a checker table.

Students receiving superior recognition include Chester Luby, candy dish; Jim Berg, Tiki plaque; Mike Novak, gun plaque and Dale Smlesko, nutcracker.

Honorable mentions went to Gary White, post lamp; Greg Pallen, candy dish; Scott Lally, plaque; Jamie Matta, plaque; Rick Woodward, gun plaque; Mike Moruzzi, gun plaque; John Lemmons, door knocker; Don Andreasen, door knocker; Fenna DiFilice, candy dish; Ernie Csolkovits, parts holder and Sam Palermo, candy dish.

Students who participated in "Checkerboard Squares," a mock student corporation, were Bruce Brown, Jim Cook, Curt Dusek, Bob Johnson, Mike Lavarota, Jamie Matta, Dave Nielsen, Vic Rivas, Jeff Schmidt, Dan Stacy, Doug Zimmer and Ron Kass.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the mock corporation Plaquet, Inc., were John Arito, Gary Brandt, Tim Burwell, Pat Daly, Dale Doelzil, Steve Jara, Mark Johnson, Scott Lally, Jeff Louts, Doug Miller, Mike McDonald, Mike Ratliff and Al Vasconcellos.

John Swanson, head of the Industrial Arts program at Blackhawk, was recently selected as a member at large to the Board of Directors of the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

Swanson has been a member of the Blackhawk staff 13 years and has been active in the Industrial Education Association for the past three years. He is presently working on his master's degree at Northern Illinois University.

Car Wash Project Is Planned By UMY

The Senior High UMY of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 17 in Langdon Hall to plan a car wash as a fund-raising project.

A "get acquainted" picnic for all eighth graders who will join next fall will also be planned. The group will meet at the church also on Sunday, May 24 to plan next year's activities. The "get acquainted" picnic is scheduled for June 6 or 7, depending on the weather.

Sponsors for the Senior High UMY are Mrs. Ralph Daniels and Mrs. Donald Glover.

Final Meeting Slated

The Roselle PTA will hold its final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Parkside School.

Gymnastic coach Rex Pedigrew will highlight the evening when he presents a program of student tumbling, wrestling and square dancing for teachers and parents.

Installation of newly-elected officers will also be on the agenda. All parents are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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Obituaries

John Wappner

Funeral services for John Wappner, 63, of 337 Home Ave., Itasca, will be at 1 p.m. today in St. Luke Lutheran Church, 401 S. Rush, Itasca, with the Rev. Lyle D. Muller officiating. Burial will be private.

Mr. Wappner, a long-time resident of Itasca, died suddenly Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; a son, Donald; a daughter, Janet; four grandchildren and two sisters.

Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer, high low 70s.

The Addison REGISTER

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New Mail Strike Threat!

by BARRY SIGALE

There may be a repeat of March's postal strike which seriously crippled mail service to the suburban area. Paddock Publications has learned.

Suburban letter carriers were uncertain and divided this weekend as they contemplated what they will do if follow union members in New York City go through with a threatened walkout at midnight Wednesday.

Addison and other western suburban communities were debating that question as New York City members of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) prepared for a strike because of what they called the "inaction" by the federal government to legislate postal reform.

THE STRIKE could touch off a nationwide series of walkouts similar to the action taken March 20, in which dozens of ployes took up positions on the picket Chicago suburban post offices shut down (Addison was one of the first) and em-

line, stranding thousands of pieces of mail.

"We haven't heard anything from Washington that indicates there's going to be any of the legislation that the federal government promised us," said a suburban postal union official in an exclusive interview.

"That nut (President Nixon) in Washington has promised a lot of things, but we're still waiting. We haven't decided whether to follow New York City if they go out Wednesday night. The feeling is that we just might, although the timing may be bad. We're just reviewing it on a day-to-day basis."

The timing that the union representative was referring to was trouble and strife plaguing the country recently, with the demonstrations on the college campuses over the war in Indochina, and then strikes such as that now plaguing the trucking industry.

THE THREAT that a postal strike may sock the Chicago area has been refuted by Henry Zych, president of the Chicago chapter of the NALC.

In an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications, Zych said, "As far as we are concerned, we don't intend to ever again call for a walkout or a strike or whatever. To put it bluntly, this is not something we would support, nor would we sanction such a move on the part of suburban carriers."

"Those who decided to follow New York City's decision if their mandate is not put into effect are going to be on their own. One of their problems would be the court injunction that may still be in effect. They could be in contempt of court if they go out."

Zych said the Chicago union leaders agreed in total with the national union representatives' decision not to take any strike action and to give Congress and the President a chance to pass legislation to improve postal benefits.

"THE NATIONAL Association of Let-

ter Carriers is not about to call a strike. We are not going to be swayed by a decision by 1 per cent of the union (the New York City membership). As far as I am concerned I have called a strike once. I won't do it again."

"I just received a telegram saying that a house committee has passed a measure that would double the government's contribution to our health insurance fund."

We have not set any deadline for the government to pass legislation."

Zych said he has received several queries from suburban union carriers and that they have expressed their unwillingness to walk off the job this week. He added that these suburban carriers would follow whatever action the Chicago leaders take.

Meanwhile, union representatives

throughout the country have received a telegram from the office of James H. Rademacher, president of the NALC, asking local members not to go on strike.

But, despite the official objections to a strike, postal employees throughout the area still mistrust their employers in Washington who, they said, have promised so much for so long. And the militants remain militant.

Bagni: People's Man

by DICK BARTON

Stu Bagni is a man who feels he can perform his "moral obligation" to the

village of Addison without becoming involved in party politics. He prefers to keep his finger in the pie of village action without danger of getting his hand slapped.

The local insurance man is chairman of the Addison Board of Review, a non-political board that seeks to keep the citizenry informed about village candidates and issues. Bagni, small by physical standards, is big when it comes to ideas about what is right for Addison.

Although originally from the East, Bagni could be called Addison's best "cowboy," since he can ride herd on the board of review's 135 delegates. Elected officials are excluded from the board. When Angelo Chrysegeles was elected to the Addison Park Board, for example, he had to step down from the board of review.

AT 42, BAGNI is a successful salesman for State Farm Insurance Co. He is listed in the firm's President's Club, which only includes the top 50 salesmen from the United States and Canada. He has been on the top 100 list for eight years.

The father of Greg, 15, and Connie, 17, both students at Addison Trail High School, he met his wife, Florence, in their home state of Massachusetts. He ended up in the Chicago area about 11 years ago because that's where his job was.

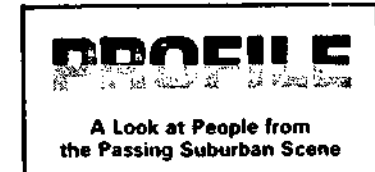
"I like the East more, but a man can grow to like any area if he enjoys his work," he said. Obviously he does, since he plans to stay a top insurance man unless village business takes up too much time.

He has been with the board of review since it was started with the help of the local Kiwanis Club late in 1968. As a club member, he has worked with both organizations.

The Kiwanis Club agreed to initially finance the board, but withdrew after it was started since the controversial issues undertaken were not of its concern.

THE JOB OF chairman is made easier by the cooperation of the members, Bagni said. Like himself, members give their time freely, including nights and weekends during candidate interviews. Individuals even offer their own money for items such as stationery, but the board's major financial support comes from donations.

The issues committee is the main force of the board and "no issue is too hot for us," Bagni said. Recently the board has made recommendations on proposed high-rise ordinances. Guest speakers from the



village and school district often appear. Sessions are a learning experience for the audience and board as well, he said. They are informative and give the citizens "a willing ear" for their problems and questions, he added.

BAGNI, WHO GAVE up smoking last August, is a jogger. He runs one or two miles nearly every day and has maintained the pace during the winter except for a two-week period when he was in bed with a back ailment.

The active family man was playing hockey with his teen-age son and some friends when it got a little rough. He spent two weeks recovering.

Sailing and snow skiing are two other family recreation favorites for the Bagni family, although Stu admits his wife likes to read more than anything.

In next September's board of review elections, voters in 27 districts will choose new representatives. The group, under Bagni's human touch, has become respected, as evidenced in last year's elections. The group endorsed five or six of those who were elected.

The people seem to listen to the board of review, and Stu Bagni listens to the people. What a nice relationship.

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy Birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."

The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Ziemann.

Preliminary judging will end tonight. Marilyn is scheduled to take part in the youth fitness category at tonight's performance, with the chance of winning a \$1,000 preliminary award scholarship.

Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500, including the \$10,000 that goes to the new America's Junior Miss.



LINDA KARRAS, STUDENT at Addison Trail High School, prepares for Sunday's art fair to be held at the school, 213 N. Lombard Rd., Addison.

son. Included in the presentation will be a 15 foot mural. Jean DeVae is directing the student program.



THIS IS ONE OF the many art projects prepared by Addison Trail High School students for Sunday's art fair

at the school. Displays include sculptures, paintings and montages. The fair will be held in room 144.

Local Girl Overseas Teacher

Most aspiring teachers are content to get their student teaching in a local school, but Shirley Stockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockwell, 719 Algonquin, Bensenville, shipped overseas for her practical experience.

Miss Stockwell joined 24 other Michigan State University students to travel to the RAF Lakenheath, England school for American military dependents.

The 25 students, most of whom are in their final year of undergraduate studies at Michigan State, arrived in England in early April and will work there as teachers through mid-May.

THIS IS THE FIRST time Michigan State has sent students to schools in England, and it is turning out to be an overwhelming success, according to Dr. George Meyers, professor of teacher education at MSU.

The object of the student-teacher pro-

gram in England according to Dr. Meyers, is to give future teachers first hand experience with children, and at the same time, expose them to cultures outside America. During their stay the student teachers have been touring England.

The seven weeks they spend in elementary, junior and senior high school classrooms in England, will fulfill most of their classroom experience requirement, Dr. Meyers said. When they return they will continue practice teaching in the United States for about three weeks.

Lutherbrook Series Set

"What bothers you?" the psychiatrist asks, almost in a whisper. A fearful, frightened, angry child reports, "Everybody hates me!"

The child is emotionally disturbed. Ten years of tension, frustration, and broken homes have twisted his fragile existence into a nightmare.

Lutherbrook Children Center in Addison provides therapy and a temporary home for 32 severely disturbed children.

Lutherbrook and the children it cares for is the subject in a two-part series by staff writer Jim Fuller beginning Wednesday.

Spelling Bee Slated

The Fifth Annual Addison Council PTA Spelling Bee will be held May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Indian Trail Junior High School, Addison.

The spelling bee is sponsored and promoted by Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32. The purposes of the spelling bee are to help boys and girls improve their spelling, increase their vocabularies, develop correct English usage and prepare them for healthy competition.

Officials for the spelling bee are: director of the Spelling Bee, Joseph A. Patricelli, principal of Ardmore school; pronouncer, Lester E. Przewlocki, superintendent of Dist. 4 schools; judges Mrs. James Morris, Addison Library staff, and Mrs. Robert DeVries, wife of the president of Village of Addison; and

omer Arthur R. Petersen, director of Parks and Recreation.

THERE WILL BE two contestants from each of the following schools: Ardmore, Army Trail, Fullerton, Lake Park, Lincoln, Oak, Old Mill, St. Joseph, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Phillip, and Wesley. Each grade school will select from grades 4, 5, and 6 their top two spellers through intra-school competition.

The community contest will be held May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Indian Trail Junior High School to compete for the Spelling Championship of Addison. The awards for the first place winners — a gold trophy, one for the winner and one for the school and second place winner — a silver trophy and each participant will receive a certificate of merit.

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STU BAGNI: The humanist.

Annexation Bill Is Still Alive

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"We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session," Knuepfer said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

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Newly-elected officers will be installed during the meeting session.

Madonna added that the payment for the sewer and water assessment for Orchard Street homeowners that usually goes to the contractor and the village engineer will be delayed pending the findings of the investigation.

While Madonna affirmed that the sewer and water contractor would check out every hydrant in the village, fire department officials at the council meeting lambasted the village for neglect and not heeding the recommendations of the fire department concerning the hydrants.

Fireman Chris Knoll told Madonna that a hydrant check made of his street Thursday revealed that 50 per cent of them were shut off at the buffalo box.

DANIEL ARRIENDALE, treasurer of the fire department, also joined in the criticism of village hydrant checks. Arriendale told councilmen that he would take them around the village and show them old and new fire hydrants that didn't function.

"We have a maintenance check every year on all the hydrants in the village," replied Madonna.

Meanwhile, Salas, whose house burned down, lauded the village firemen for doing an outstanding job.

"I hope something will be done. I don't wish anybody to go through the sorrow that my family went through last night," said Salas, whose family escaped the flames unharmed.

MADONNA AND THE village contend that the hydrants on Orchard Street were never put into service because they have not been officially accepted by the village.

"Those hydrants will not be accepted

until they are in perfect condition," reiterated Madonna, in reference to why they were not functioning.

The village council promised to reveal the findings of its investigation at the next council meeting May 21.

Students To Sit In Official Seats

Students at Addison Trail High School today begin their participation in Student Government Week.

Several selected students will sit in with Addison officials at various meetings and follow them as they work during the day.

The students include Jerry Bechtold, Pam Zordan, Al Echeverria, Don Hook, Laura Mirshak, Chris Reps, Larry Rouse and Rich Wren.

ALSO INCLUDED are Lydia Ainely, Ed Zatch, Carl Ortale, Dean Baccarino, Joe Raczak, Ken Kalbfleisch, John Baffa, Jim Parr, Pat Berg, Russ Nels, Geri Pasquini, Greg Bagni, Dave Stillman, Marilyn Rumble and Pat Schmidt.

The Addison Trail Students follow in the footsteps of Driscoll High School students, who acted as counterparts to village officials last week.

The officials agreed after the week's activities that the Driscoll students were attentive to their explanations of how government operates. After Monday's board meeting the students received recognition certificates from the Addison Kiwanis Club and a trophy for the school.

Top Exhibitors Cited

Blackhawk Junior High School students from Bensenville recently walked away from the 13th Annual Industrial Arts Education Exhibition with top level awards.

Four outstanding awards are given, one in each level at the exhibit. Blackhawk received the level 1 award.

Each of the 20 Blackhawk students who entered the contest received an award.

Musical Concert Set For Last PTA Meet

Bloomington PTA's last regular meeting of the year will be held Tuesday at DuJardin School.

Young musicians will present their annual Spring Concert under the direction of Richard Pelonero.

The newly-elected officers for the 1970-71 school year will be installed during the business portion of the meeting: Mrs. Gus Dalbis, president; Mrs. Robert Rymsha, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Stuart Freedman, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Malawski, treasurer.

There were 952 projects entered in the exhibit with only 420 receiving recognition.

THE STUDENTS who received the most outstanding for Level 1 award were Fred Miller, Ron Lofton and Lloyd Rommin.

Two outstanding awards went to John Durlak for a candy dish and Scott Stastny for a checker table.

Students receiving superior recognition include Chester Luby, candy dish; Jim Berg, Tiki plaque; Mike Novak, gun plaque and Dale Smiesko, nutcracker.

Honorable mentions went to Gary White, post lamp; Greg Pallen, candy dish; Scott Lally, plaque; Jamie Matta, plaque; Rick Woodward, gun plaque; Mike Moruzzi, gun plaque; John Lemmons, door knocker; Don Andersen, door knocker; Fenna DiFilice, candy dish; Ernie Csolkovits, parts holder and Sam Palermo, candy dish.

Students who participated in "Checkerboard Squares," a mock student corporation, were Bruce Brown, Jim Cook, Curt Dusek, Bob Johnson, Mike Lavarella, Jamie Matta, Dave Nielsen, Vic Rivas, Jeff Schmidt, Dan Stacy, Doug Zimmer and Ron Kass.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the mock corporation Plaquit, Inc., were John Arito, Gary Brandt, Tim Burwell, Pat Daly, Dale Doelitz, Steve Jara, Mark Johnson, Scott Lally, Jeff Louts, Doug Miller, Mike McDonald, Mike Ratliff and Al Vasconcellos.

John Swanson, head of the Industrial Arts program at Blackhawk, was recently selected as a member at large to the Board of Directors of the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

Swanson has been a member of the Blackhawk staff 13 years and has been active in the Industrial Education Association for the past three years. He is presently working on his master's degree at Northern Illinois University.

Car Wash Project Is Planned By UMY

The Senior High UMY of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will meet at 6:30 p.m. May 17 in Langdon Hall to plan a car wash as a fund-raising project.

A "get acquainted" picnic for all eighth graders who will join next fall will also be planned. The group will meet at the church also on Sunday, May 24 to plan next year's activities. The "get acquainted" picnic is scheduled for June 6 or 7, depending on the weather.

Sponsors for the Senior High UMY are Mrs. Ralph Daniels and Mrs. Donald Glover.

Final Meeting Slated

The Roselle PTA will hold its final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Parkside School.

Gymnastic coach Rex Pedigrew will highlight the evening when he presents a program of student tumbling, wrestling and square dancing for teachers and parents.

Installation of newly-elected officers will also be on the agenda.

All parents are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Men's Club Is Created

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will be officially chartered at its Charter Night Dance on May 16 at the Golden Acres Country Club.

The Charter Night is being held in conjunction with a dance sponsored by the Y's Men. Music will be by the Hi-Lites with Carrie Roma as vocalist.

The Y's Men have prepared a souvenir book of the Charter Night Dance occasion.

Several couples will be coming from surrounding Y's men's clubs. The induction will be handled by Warren Hannas, international director elect, of the Midwest region's Y's Men's Clubs. Hannas is a member of the West Suburban Y's Men's Club, LaGrange. The induction preparations are being made by a committee from the Elmhurst Y's Men's Club led by Mike Sturm, past international president of Y's men international.

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will join 807 other Y's men's clubs in 49 different countries.

The new club consists of 22 members. Its officers are president, Ken Pierce, 1335 Summit Drive, Roselle; Vice-President, Larry Knipp, 289 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates; Secretary, Jim Bayer, 436 Spring Hill Drive, Roselle; and Treasurer, Joe Doyle, 535 Laurette Court, Schaumburg.

Other members are Don Bayard and Larry Knyal of Hanover Park; Ralph

It's All In How You ... Er, Uh ... Say It

"Watch your dogs" was a recent plea from Roselle school officials at a school board meeting.

School officials had difficulty saying what they meant, because they were trying to treat a crude subject rather delicately.

The problem is at Lincoln School grounds, where the local dog owners take their pets for their daily rituals.

"They start walking their dogs toward the field next to the school but the trouble is they never get that far," one member of the group said.

An Icy Stare ... And Many Cold Feet

The mayor's lips were bluer than his eyes and the people in the back of the village council room felt like freeze-dried coffee.

Minutes before, there had been a fiery debate about a deficient water hydrant. Now those attending the council meeting were protesting the fluctuating temperatures that hovered between hot and cold.

Someone accused Commissioner Dino Janis of having personal control of the situation because he was fidgeting with the temperature-control knob. Finally, Mayor Ralph Hansen interjected his thoughts amidst the controversy.

"I only have one question," the mayor said. "What's wrong with the thermostat? One minute we're freezing, the next we're cold."

The situation was corrected in record time.

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Obituaries

John Wappner

Funeral services for John Wappner, 63, of 337 Home Ave., Itasca, will be at 1 p.m. today in St. Luke Lutheran Church, 401 S. Rush, Itasca, with the Rev. Lyle D. Muller officiating. Burial will be private.

Mr. Wappner, a long-time resident of Itasca, died suddenly Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude; a son, Donald; a daughter, Janet; four grandchildren and two sisters.

Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer, high low 70s.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, May 11, 1970

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Hinkin Backs Black For Moderator



TINA TAKACH is the sexy teacher in this skit where the fellows find things too distracting to pay attention to the lesson. This week is Senior Week at Lake Park High School. The hilarious week of pranks, antics, and stunts

will conclude when the seniors put on a series of satirical skits criticizing administrators and teachers, "just for the fun of it."

The Rev. Thomas M. Hinkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Itasca, will spearhead the nomination and election of the first Negro National Moderator to the United Presbyterian Church in America May 20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Chicago moderator for over 85,000 Presbyterians in the Chicago area including 58,000 in the suburbs, Rev. Hinkin intends to support Dr. A. L. Reynolds to fill the post of national moderator.

"I'm voting for the man and he has the qualifications for the job," Rev. Hinkin said. "He is a moderating type of person and can bring divergent views in the church together. He has a reconciling effect for people with different points of view."

DR. REYNOLDS is well-known for his reconciliation methods. In 1966 he presided over an all-white congregation of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church when they decided to meet the challenge of a changing neighborhood. Twelve years later many members of his white congregation remain close friends and workers for his church. He has also served extensively in predominantly black communities.

The nomination and possible election of Dr. Reynolds will highlight a week-long conference May 20-27 in which approximately 2,000 persons, including 823 vot-

ing commissioners, will emphasize and discuss current problems in society.

Among the crucial social topics to be discussed will be drug use, treatment and punishment, financial support of the church on all governmental levels, "The Military-Industrial Complex," "Sexuality and the Human Community" and "The Arms Race and Christian Concern."

THE 182ND GENERAL Assembly will also call for the establishment of a national holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King.

While Dr. Reynolds is the only Negro candidate among five announced candidates, the Itasca's pastor's support for him is based on more than need and necessity. Dr. Reynolds has been a personal friend to the Itasca minister for the past 15 years.

Because of this personal knowledge of the man, Rev. Hinkin feels he is the best qualified for the job. The fact that he is a Negro and the first to possibly be selected national moderator is coincidental, according to the Itasca clergyman.

"He cares about people," Rev. Hinkin said. "He is aware of the problems of today and has been especially effective in getting both black and white Presbyterians to work together. The majority of the men I know will support him."

SUPPORT FOR THE Negro's nomination to the national post is substantial

but Rev. Hinkin rejects any allegations that his possible election was a means of soothing black demands for reparations from the Presbyterian Church.

"A black man or a white man moderating wouldn't make any difference," Rev. Hinkin retorted. "Our church is over that hump. In the past we overlooked some of the talents of the black church leaders. Now, we are accepting them for what they have to offer."

Dr. Reynolds will attend the conference with many other justified qualifications beside being an effective racial mediator. Numerous church and civic affiliations and citations for his reconciliation contributions to the church are important but the primary consideration, according to Rev. Hinkin, is that Dr. Reynolds has the temperament and personality to assist his accomplishments. The Itasca clergyman added that he is supporting the candidate because now is the opportune time to elect a qualified individual.

ALTHOUGH REV. HINKIN will avidly support Dr. Reynolds, the nominating speech for the minister will be given by Ed Logelin, vice president of U.S. Steel.

If he is elected as the national moderator to the 182nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in America, May 20, Dr. Reynolds will preside over four million Presbyterians.

Mail Strike May Hit Suburbs Wednesday!

by BARRY SIGALE

There may be a repeat of March's postal strike which seriously crippled mail service to the suburban area, Paddock Publications has learned.

Suburban letter carriers were uncertain and divided this weekend as they contemplated what they will do if follow union members in New York City go through with a threatened walkout at midnight Wednesday.

Addison and other western suburban communities were debating that question as New York City members of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) prepared for a strike because of what they called the "inaction" by the federal government to legislate postal reform.

THE STRIKE could touch off a nationwide series of walkouts similar to the action taken March 20, in which dozens of

Chicago suburban post offices shut down (Addison was one of the first) and employees took up positions on the picket

line, stranding thousands of pieces of mail.

"We haven't heard anything from Washington that indicates there's going to be any of the legislation that the federal government promised us," said a suburban postal union official in an exclusive interview.

"That nut (President Nixon) in Washington has promised a lot of things, but we're still waiting. We haven't decided whether to follow New York City if they go out Wednesday night. The feeling is that we just might, although the timing may be bad. We're just reviewing it on a day-to-day basis."

The timing that the union representative was referring to was trouble and strife plaguing the country recently, with

the demonstrations on the college campuses over the war in Indochina, and then strikes such as that now plaguing the trucking industry.

THE THREAT that a postal strike may sock the Chicago area has been refuted by Henry Zych, president of the Chicago chapter of the NALC.

In an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications, Zych said, "As far as we are concerned, we don't intend to ever again call for a walkout or a strike or whatever. To put it bluntly, this is not something we would support, nor would we sanction such a move on the part of suburban carriers."

"Those who decided to follow New York's decision if their mandate is not put into effect are going to be on their own. One of their problems would be the court injunction that may still be in effect. They could be in contempt of court if they go out."

Zych said the Chicago union leaders agreed in total with the national union representatives' decision not to take any strike action and to give Congress and the President a chance to pass legislation to improve postal benefits.

"THE NATIONAL Association of Letter Carriers is not about to call a strike. We are not going to be swayed by a decision by 1 per cent of the union (the New York City membership). As far as I am concerned I have called a strike once. I won't do it again."

"I just received a telegram saying that a house committee has passed a measure that would double the government's contribution to our health insurance fund. We have not set any deadline for the government to pass legislation."

Zych said he has received several queries from suburban union carriers

and that they have expressed their unwillingness to walk off the job this week. He added that these suburban carriers would follow whatever action the Chicago leaders take.

Meanwhile, union representatives throughout the country have received a telegram from the office of James H. Rademacher, president of the NALC, asking local members not to go on strike.

But, despite the official objections to a strike, postal employees throughout the area still mistrust their employers in Washington who, they said, have promised so much for so long. And the militants remain militant.

Youths Get 'Polluted' In Clean-up

Spring Brook Creek pollution is having "ill effects" on Itasca school children

That's the apparent diagnosis from Village Pres. Wilbert Notke, who urged pollution-conscious students to stay out of the creek as they continue cleaning the creek.

"I think they did a fine job for the village of Itasca," Notke said. However, the water in Spring Brook is polluted water and harmful."

Notke's remarks came Tuesday night after it was revealed that two sixth grade students at the Itasca North Junior High School received infections after cutting themselves while cleaning up the creek May 2. The class had been conducting a cleanup project.

NOTKE URGED THE students to seek parental permission to clean up the creek before embarking on further pollution campaigns.

While village Boy Scouts also are seeking a rubbish-removal day for the creek, Notke asked them to consider helping the park district plant trees in the Green Belt area.

"We have some very fine young citizens here," Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, said. "I would like to thank you."

Fire Hydrant Inspection Due

The Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department will begin its annual inspection of all Wood Dale fire hydrants May 17 from 8 a.m. until noon.

The inspection will continue throughout the village until all hydrants have been checked.

Residents are requested to check their water supplies for discoloration. This discoloration is caused by the sediment in the water mains, which may be stirred up by the testing procedure.

Although the discoloration is not hazardous to health, it may stain fabrics washed with discolored water.

Pre-Annexation Agreement Eyed

Wood Dale's Village Council Thursday night directed Mayor Ralph Hanson and Village Clerk Jerry Jacobs to proceed with the signing of a pre-annexation agreement with Klefsstad Engineering for 164 acres of industrial property presently located in Bensenville.

The pre-annexation agreement is valid pending the outcome of a judge's decision concerning the state's attorney's "quo warranto" suit which questions the

legality of Bensenville's annexation of Klefsstad property.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, chief negotiator for the Klefsstad property, told village councilmen he wanted to prepare the way for the annexation coming into Wood Dale as quickly as possible.

May 20 will be the earliest date in which a decision on the Klefsstad property will be rendered.

LPHS Seniors To 'Take Over'

by JIM FULLER

"There's a new world comin'" for Lake Park High School, and it arrives this week when the seniors take over and the fun begins.

Senior Week is a week when the administration pretends to close its eyes

and the gay, mischievous seniors have their one last fling before graduation and break a few "rules" just for the fun of it.

The seniors will begin their shenanigans first thing this morning. It's Slave Day, and 40 seniors will be auctioned off to underclassmen. The seniors will have to do whatever their "masters" tell them

to do, "within reason," adds Miss Barbara Patrick, the Convivial senior class sponsor who has helped in organizing many of the week's activities.

BUT COME tomorrow the seniors will have their turn. It's Take-Over Day and they intend to do just that, taking autonomous control of all faculty positions and instructing all classes for the day.

"There are 90 seniors involved," said Miss Patrick, "and each will have to be prepared to teach a class. They are taking this very seriously," she added, "and working diligently with the teachers to prepare lesson plans and lectures."

Snickers and giggles, to say nothing of howls and wolf calls, should fill the corridors Wednesday as the seniors try to pull off, or that is "put on" Opposites Day. The girls will dress like boys and the boys will dress like girls — "and that's all, I collapse after that," Miss Patrick mused.

But that's not all, fortunately. Caveman Day — Play Day is next and some more horselaughs will be in order. The villainous seniors, dressed as evemen, will take to the outdoors and casually prance away the morning hours playing games. Unfortunately, the fun-loving imps will have to return to the inner confines of school by noon. "If we can get them in," adds Miss Patrick.

THE WEEK'S PRANKS and antics will come to an hilarious conclusion on Friday — Dress-Up Day and Skits Day. "The kids will dress up decent for a change," said Miss Patrick. But that's only part of it. The day will conclude with one hour of satirical skits staged for the seniors, juniors and faculty members who can stand it.

The students will criticize, in hilarious fashion, such taboo targets as the administrators, teachers, and school policies.

For example, the school apparently places a great deal of importance on ID Cards. Therefore, in one skit, the

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy Birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with

Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."

The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Ziemann.

Preliminary judging will end tonight. Marilyn is scheduled to take part in the youth fitness category at tonight's performance, with the chance of winning a \$1,000 preliminary award scholarship.

Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500, including the \$10,000 that goes to the new America's Junior Miss.

(Thank\$,) Bill

Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth always has been money-conscious, but now it is beginning to show.

When he submitted his committee report to the village board Thursday night, he signed it: William Hegebarth, chairman, Sewer and Water Committee.

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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN
The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.
That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.
After about 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

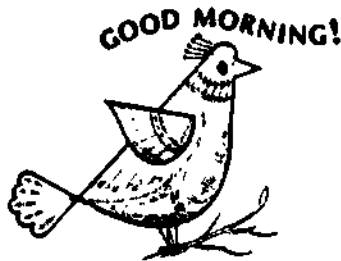
the flag should stay at half-staff for only three days dissolved. The board members approved a resolution on the matter.
The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.
THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."
However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and lower the flag to half-staff on Monday.
The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures, would be enough.
"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.
Two other students, Raymond Sklencar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.
And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vio-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.
Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.
AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on
(Continued on Page 8)



The Elk Grove HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers: high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.
TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer: high low 70s.

13th Year—248 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Monday, May 11, 1970 4 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

May Form Housing Panel



TROMBONISTS FROM the four Dist. 59 junior high schools held a joint rehearsal last week for Friday's Dist. 59 band and orchestra festival. The festival, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, includes bands from Grove and Mount Prospect. and Dempster and Holmes junior high schools in Elk Grove Village.

The Elk Grove Village Board will consider formation of a housing commission to solve the shortage of low-and moderate-income housing in the community.
Jack Pahl, village president, indicated recently that the board will give serious study to establishment of a commission.
The commission, which would have legal status, was recommended to the board by the housing task force in a 10-page report released April 14.
The village board and task force met Thursday to discuss the report and its recommendations.
PAHL ALSO INDICATED it was not likely that the village board would participate in a survey of housing needs in a four-township area. The study, recommended by the task force, would cost from \$80,000 to \$100,000 with Elk Grove's share, \$10,000.
Pahl said it would take at least five years trying to get the contributions from local governments.
As an alternative, he said he has sought help from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), which has the "capability and techniques to determine housing needs."
In another area Pahl said he no longer wanted the village to become involved with the families a task force subcommittee was attempting to place.
He said he would not tell the task force not to look after the families but that the village itself was not to become involved legally.
A SUBCOMMITTEE OF the task force had been in charge of placing 17 Mexican-American families. Some of the families sought independent solutions and others were housed temporarily, but three are still in need of housing.
William Koretke, task force chairman, said the members would meet Wednesday to decide whether the subcommittee would continue.
The task force is also to come up with recommendations and objectives for the proposed housing commission.
Trustee Eugene Keith said he wanted the goals to be explained through a mailing to the residents.
"They should know what we're planning," he said, disavowing any kind of

secrecy connected with a housing commission.
AFTER THE MEETING Koretke said he felt it showed the beginning of the leadership role a political body should take.
The meeting was marked with comments from both members of the task force, village board, and visitors.
Edward Kenna, task force member, remained firm on a recommendation for the \$100,000 survey and the involvement of other communities to approach the housing problem from a regional viewpoint.
"We cannot solve the problem until we know how many people are involved," he said.
Trustee Eugene Keith said the village must know the attitude of the community and if it will accept moderate-income housing.
JAMES DRIVER, a member of the task force, encouraged the village board to take the moral leadership by making a commitment to solve the housing problem.
The Rev. Maynard Beal, a task force member, said if Elk Grove cannot get other communities to cooperate to solve the housing shortage it should do so on its own.
John Sheehan, a member of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, indicated he was disappointed with the meeting.
He mentioned the deaths of five children in fires over the past few years and said, "We might as well admit we do not want to solve the problem."

New Mail
Strike Threat
Wednesday
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Late Salary Talks Seen

by JUDY COVELLI
Salary negotiations which started informally in January for Dist. 59 teachers have not yet included discussion of salaries.
At this time last year the district's contract negotiations were at an impasse over salaries. Even though they had a head start on this year, contracts were not accepted until June 10.

A June 10 settlement this time could cause problems, since salaries are inter-related with the school budget. The budget, under the study of Louis Audi, finance director, cannot be finalized until contract negotiations are settled.
Audi is leaving the district June 17 and a new finance director has not been hired as yet. Although Audi had said he would extend his services through August if necessary, a late settlement could cause difficulties in organizing the budget before its September deadline.
ALTHOUGH NO ONE has predicted a late settlement date, no one has predicted otherwise, and the trend seems to

be heading in that direction.
So believes Dave Robert, Dist. 59 teacher council salary negotiation chairman. Robert predicted in late March that it would be several months before the contracts come to a vote.
To this point, the two teams have been "dickering on non-monetary issues," according to William Pavesic, Teacher Council treasurer.
Pavesic termed the meetings "very amicable." He said, "I really don't see any problem, but we have yet to touch on monetary issues."
The council, which presented its proposal in early March, is waiting for a return proposal from the administration.
Negotiations are going slow, but apparently "even-keeled" according to Robert Brower, district personnel assistant superintendent and chairman of the administration negotiating team.

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.
In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 19th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.
Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.
Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."
The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Zieman.
Preliminary judging will end tonight. Marilyn is scheduled to take part in the youth fitness category at tonight's performance, with the chance of winning a \$1,000 preliminary award scholarship.
Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500, including the \$10,000 that goes to the new America's Junior Miss.

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Housing Panel Raps Smith Stand

Comments by Thomas E. Smith, Elk Grove Village Community Service director, on the need for a housing study were blasted recently by a housing task force member.
Edward Kenna, a member of Village Pres. Jack Pahl's housing task force, said, "Mr. Smith labels our recommendations regarding a study as absurd, and as typical of most statements made by Mr. Smith, he makes no recommendations of his own."
The task force last month recommended to the village board that the housing shortage could best be approached if a regional study costing from \$80,000 to \$100,000 were made.
Smith wrote a letter to the village board saying that the problem is obvious and anyone recommending a study is "suspect of procrastination."
KENNA REPLIED that Smith and other area agencies had been asked for details of the housing needs and could not respond.
Kenna added, "The attitude that we should do something, anything without a comprehensive program, is why most low-income housing units nationally have resulted in utter failure."
(Continued on Page 2)

"When Jack Pahl asked me to serve on the housing task force it was to help develop programs to solve the problems of people in our area, young married couples, elderly citizens, and low income persons, residing in this area, and not to go elsewhere and recruit people to live in yet unbuild public housing units."
"The housing task force has never implied that a problem didn't exist. We only recommended that instead of half-baked and un-planned solutions that for a change the problem be approached in an intelligent and businesslike manner."
"THE NUMBER OF families that have been permanently housed since last January should be a pretty good indication of the results of the approach taken by Mr. Smith and those that agree with his thinking and methods (Few of the families have permanent homes.)"
"I submit that it is time for the majority of people in this area to break out of their cocoon of apathy and make their wishes known or accept the fact that one of the two minorities will exert their will and foist upon us one of the two programs: do nothing; or embark on un-

Fire Pact Is Helpful

by GERRY DeZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was one of five suburban departments to respond to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Haberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained.

"I have a 10-man department with

three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Haberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station."

"Usually the fire chief will leave one of his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is

also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire department will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba divers last summer when a young girl drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba di-

vers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.

Schmerler Ford Hit By Burglars

Burglars broke into Schmerler Ford, 1200 Busse Hwy., Elk Grove Village, sometime Friday night, and stole over \$3,000 worth of office equipment and tools.

Police said that entry to the building was made by smashing one window located in the lower corner of an overhead door on the north end of the body shop. Two tool chests were then broken into by forcing open the padlocks. Police said that several cars and trucks in the body shop were moved by the burglars, apparently in order to move in their own truck and haul away merchandise.

An attempt was made to remove the lock on the door to the service department, but entry was not made. The lock on the door from the body shop to the parts department, though, was pulled off, police said.

Stolen from the parts department were 1,715 spark plugs, valued at \$857, four radios, with a total value of \$163, a tape player, worth \$70 and 34 points with a total value of about \$42.

A SLIDING WINDOW between the parts department and the general office was removed and left on a nearby counter. Stolen from the office were seven ad-

ding machines with a total value of almost \$2,000. Five electric typewriters were also stolen. They had a total value of nearly \$1,500. Another adding machine, worth \$200, was stolen from a conference room located behind the general office.

Entrance was also made to the lease office where a cabinet was pried open and a cash box containing \$50 was stolen.

Police said that the burglars apparently used gloves during the entire operation because no fingerprints were found.

Thomas Rickard, the used car manager, told police that he was the last person to leave the building before the burglary took place. He said that the building had been secured before he left.

Panel Raps Smith Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

planned, unprogrammed, fiscally irresponsible programs that like welfare will grow like Topsy, either of which will bring with them problems far more difficult than have arisen to date.

"I SUBMIT TO Mr. Smith or to anybody else that I will meet them in any forum they choose and debate the merits of my position as versus theirs and I do so with complete confidence that a practical businesslike approach can stand complete dissection."

"This answer is submitted by me personally, representing my viewpoints, and is not made in the name of the task force."

Dist. 59, Park Dist. To Offer Separate Summer Programs

The Elk Grove Park District summer program is being operated separately from the School Dist. 59 summer school program, according to Sandra Little, park recreation superintendent.

Mrs. Little indicated that she has received questions concerning the organization of the summer program.

She added that the park district summer recreation brochure will be mailed to residents today stating the park district's position.

Last year the summer program was offered jointly by the park district and school district.

Mrs. Little explained that the schedules this year, though separate, have been coordinated so that children participating in summer school can still take advantage of the lessons and activities provided by the park district.

QUOTABLES

"There are people who moved here 10 years ago who could not afford to move in here today," said Trustee James O'Brien, speaking on the high cost of housing in Elk Grove Village, at a meeting between the village board and housing task force.

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IT'S NOT QUITE a seaweed cookie, but it's one of the souvenirs Mr. and Mrs. David Tregay brought back from their trip to the World's Fair in Osaka, Japan.

They're World Fair Buffs

by AL GREENE

Mr. and Mrs. David Tregay met in a chemistry laboratory at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The reaction was favorable and this year the Tregays will celebrate their 10th anniversary.

More unique than their meeting, however, is what they have been doing since they got married. They visit World Fairs. All of them.

Their streak began in 1962 with a trip to Seattle, continued in 1964 in New York, included Montreal in 1967, San Antonio, Tex. in 1968, and they recently returned from Osaka, Japan.

WHEN THEY ARE not visiting fairs, they are driving around the country. Last year they chalked up 8,800 miles in four weeks.

The Tregays have four children, David Jr., 3, Cindy, 4, Beth, 6, and Aileen, 7. "The names are in alphabetical order from the oldest to the youngest," Mrs. Tregay noted.

The Tregays sat in their living room at 177 Fairfax near Palatine the other day talking about traveling. They offered a reporter a seaweed and rice cookie, which compared unfavorably with spinach.

The most memorable World Fair they visited, Mrs. Tregay said, was the one in New York. "For five days it rained every day. We got sick of the mess and went to Niagara Falls instead."

The following year, however, they re-

turned to New York to see the fair again.

WHEN THEY WENT to Montreal they took their oldest and youngest children at the time and parked their Volkswagen in a parking lot. And that's where they stayed. For seven days. Four people in one car.

"We spent 72 hours at the fair," Mrs. Tregay said, "and we only had to pay for parking once."

Mrs. Tregay and one child slept in the back of the car, another child slept in a buggy in what would be the passenger's seat and Mr. Tregay slept in the driver's seat.

"We usually drive to the fairs," she said, "but this year was an exception."

THE TREGAYS WENT to this year's fair on a tour. Had there been a slight change in the schedule they might have gotten a few extras.

On April 7 they were riding along a country road outside Manila, in the Philippines when that city was struck by an earthquake that caused extensive damage.

The Tregays took an airline flight from Osaka to Taipei the day after one of the airline's planes was hijacked to North Korea.

Mrs. Tregay said the first fair they visited was "kind of interesting, so we decided to go to another one. By then we had a record going and had to keep it up."

She said it is hard traveling with children, "but it's worth it."

IN OSAKA, she said, the children were a curiosity among the Japanese. "They've seen Americans," she said, "but not American children."

"You go to a fair to see unusual things," Tregay said, but you don't think of an American family as unusual.

Last year the Tregays visited the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Disneyland, Las Vegas and the Canadian Rockies among other places.

"This year we're going to Elk Grove," Mrs. Tregay said. The Tregays are moving.

Mr. Tregay says the family travels because "we learn a lot and try to see all we can."

BEFORE THEY MARRIED, Mrs. Tregay said, the most traveling she did was an occasional trip to Starved Rock. He also said he did not travel much.

Tregay described the family as "pseudo-campers."

"A good place to spend the night," Mrs. Tregay said, "is a shopping center parking lot."

Work-Study Grants Being Sought Here

Money for two \$500 work-study scholarships at Elk Grove Village Community Service is being sought by Thomas Smith, director.

According to Smith college students have been volunteering their time during the year and he would like to create two employment scholarships to provide positions for the summer.

If the funds are raised, nominations for college students to fill the positions will be solicited from the community, Smith said.

Requests for funds were sent to service organizations and churches.

Campgrounds are too crowded, he said, and "we have all the facilities," she added. Parking lots also are relatively safe, they said.

For meals, Mrs. Tregay said, the family tries to stop at school grounds so the children can get in some play activity along with food.

The Tregays have switched from a VW sedan to a bus and carry food, a small

stove and their own lavatory with them. Speaking of their portable toilet, Mrs. Tregay said, "it's handy in the morning when the kids have to find one quick."

Last year's 8,800-mile trip cost them \$350 for five people.

Their type of travel would not appeal to most people, Tregay said. But his wife added, "for what you can see for what it costs, it's worth it."



IN THIS WAY, with the aid of a magnifying glass, Fremd High School junior Bill Fetter edited his first attempt at movie making. Already he

has plans for a second film and he intends to attend college in Arizona, where he will major in film making.

PTA Far East Slide Show Slated Tuesday

Ridge School Parent Teacher Association in Elk Grove Village will have a Far East countries presentation at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

The 45-minute slide presentation will be made by Kay Latham, who will also have a display of Far East objects. Fourth and fifth graders are invited.

'Wail' of Two Cities

Elk Grove Village residents were needlessly alarmed early Friday when they heard a siren.

The fire department received several inquiring calls but authorities there insisted the new outdoor warning sirens did not go off.

What happened was that a strong south wind carried the sound of a fire siren that went off at 2 a.m. in Wood Dale, Fire Chief Allen Hulett said.

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Annexation Bill Is Still Alive

The determination of the State Senate Municipal Corporations subcommittee to revise House Bill 1241 providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas may dampen the prospects of unincorporated Cook County.

Residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county heaved a sigh of

relief a week after learning of the defeat of H.B. 1241 in committee.

However, according to state legislators in the municipal corporations committee the defeat actually was a postponement until a new bill is introduced in the January session of the legislature.

H.B. 1241 was introduced into the State House of Representatives more than a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate the bill was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objection of a citizens group made up of residents of an unincorporated suburban area. The group led by Mrs. Marie C. Cullen of Prospect Heights visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

Since that time the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to H.B. 1241 under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Kruepfer, R-Elmhurst.

We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session.

Kruepfer said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

"WE RECOMMENDED the bill not be passed this session because there were too many amendments that would have to be introduced and too many problems to be resolved," said Kruepfer.

The basic objection we have received at the hearings is the public's desire to be consulted about annexation. Whether

this element of the bill will be changed depends on the other hearings.

Industry also was concerned because they felt municipalities would reach out and grab them for revenue without providing any services. An example of this problem is the annexation of the race track at Arlington Park into Arlington Heights. Representatives of the track insisted on a preannexation agreement before they agreed to come into the vil-

lage. On the other hand Kruepfer said municipalities have considered the bill strong legislation for years.

"WE WILL TRY TO give cities greater freedom of annexation and at the same time to overcome some of these problems," resolved Kruepfer.

After hearing of the bill's defeat Mrs. Carolyn said "The price of victory is eternal vigilance." She said the watch-

dog legislative committee organized by residents of unincorporated areas at the introduction of H.B. 1241 will keep active. The purpose of the committee is to watch out for a legislature affecting unincorporated areas and to object to laws deemed detrimental to such areas.

I just hope they won't attempt to act another bill in the legislature to protect the rights of citizens in unincorporated areas," added Mrs. Carolyn.

Baptist Church Offers No-Cost Bible School

A preschool Bible school will be held for children 3 through 5 years old May 13 through 22 at the Prospect Heights Baptist Church, Whiting and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights.

Class sessions will last two hours from 9 a.m. through 11 a.m.

Parents who are interested in having their children enroll in the tuition-free school should contact the director of the school Mrs. Yvonne Kline at 747-9964 for information. No transportation service will be provided by the church.

Drive-Through Plan Scratched

Foodmakers Inc., developer of Jack In The Box Drive Thru Restaurants is dropping old plans and will come back to Hoffman Estates officials for approval of a sit-down operation with no drive-through service.

Foodmakers' property is located on Roselle Road north of Higgins Road next to Shakey's Pizza.

The new plan is an alternative to construction anticipated after the village board denied approval of the drive-through for the third time April 27.

The petition was denied on grounds a traffic hazard would be created by the volume of traffic the Jack In The Box operation would create.

A letter from Foodmakers Inc. will be taken up at Monday's village board meeting requesting a hearing on the sit-down restaurant before the village's zoning board of appeals. Said Dan Larson, Hoffman Estates' administrative assistant.

He said no information on the restaurant's size or menu is available.

Wheeling Students

"Hike for the Hungry"

Several hundred dollars for the nation's poor was raised by 22 students at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The students participated in a 22-mile hike for the Hungry May 2 along with tens of thousands of people in the Chicago area.

The London students participated in a hike that began at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights.

Smoking Question Up Again Tonight

The issue of smoking on or near Prospect High School property will return to the High School Dist. 214 board at 7:30 this evening at 799 W. Kensington Mount Prospect.

Two weeks ago the board members accepted a petition from area residents concerned about property damage and students wandering off campus through their neighborhoods. The residents are

seeking relief through a better policed smoking area perhaps closer to the school building) or a strongly enforced smoking ban.

No official action is scheduled on the request. It is believed that the board members will listen to comments from area residents on the problem.

The board has been unable to resolve the smoking question this year in

January the high school administration prevented a request for an on-school smoking area near the corner of May and Dale.

THAT PROPOSAL was rejected by the board but the board has debated the problem on several occasions since that decision. And it could debate it again tonight.

As usual the board faces a heavy agenda. It will go into a closed session at the end of the meeting to consider discussion on employment of administrative personnel.

That meeting could consider a three-year contract for Sup. Edward Gilbert. Before the April board election a contract was discussed but no board action was taken.

Pool, Snack Shop Will Open May 30

Apple Orchard swimming pool and snack shop located on Stearns Road between S. Bartlett Road and Rte. 59 will open Memorial Day May 30 the Bartlett Park District announced.

On May 23 and 24 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. all members must pick up their swim patches at the Patio which adjoins the pool. The patches will admit the swimmers to the pool.

Swimming instructions will be free to members while nonmembers will be charged. Two sessions of swimming classes will be held this summer. The first will run June 9 through June 26 and the second July 7 through July 24.

CHILDREN will be assigned to classes according to their swimming ability. The

senior lifesaving class will meet June 8 through August 24 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays.

Water ballet classes will meet June 6 through Aug. 22 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturdays. The class is open to two age groups — 9 to 13 and 13 to 18.

The Bartlett Park District will stage a water carnival Aug. 23 or if weather prevents it Aug. 30. It will include relay races an exhibition of water ballet skills and diving exhibitions.

The American Red Cross swimming lessons lifesaving class and water ballet instruction will be supervised and under the direction of Hedra Wilkinson. She is a certified water safety instructor for the American Red Cross and has taught swimming for 10 years at various park districts and public pools.

Report Bomb Threat

An anonymous caller told a secretary at Helen Keller Junior High School 320 Bode Road Schaumburg on Friday that a bomb had been placed in the school.

Dorothy Benson 114 Northridge Hoffman Estates the secretary told police that a man said "There is a bomb in the building" and then laughed.

Police and firemen searched the building but no bomb was found. Carl Casey principal at the school said that several other bomb threats had been received in the past.

Clothing Is Stolen

Jack Wilcox 1109 Meadow Lane Streamwood told police that over \$200 worth of clothing was stolen from his car while it was parked in Elk Grove Village Saturday.

Wilcox said that he had parked his car and left the windows slightly open to allow air to circulate. When he returned he found that the clothing had been taken. He told police that he had locked the doors before leaving but when he returned they were unlocked.

Stolen were three sports coats valued at \$30 a \$75 suit and six shirts.

Police Thanked

Wheeling's police department received two letters of thanks recently from local residents who received emergency aid from the department.

Mrs. Sam Dattelo of 104 N. Third St. wrote to thank the entire department for their promptness courteousness and understanding when I had to call for help for my granddaughter Kimberly Wambach April 22.

It is a comfort to know help is near when needed. I for one am very proud of our police department," she wrote.

ANOTHER RESIDENT Carl Zinzen 1131 Schoenbeck Rd. Arlington Heights wrote to thank Wheeling police for their efforts to save the life of his father Carl Zinzen Sr. 1311 W. Anthony Dr. Wheeling, in April.

My family and I will always remember the police officer who tried so valiantly to save the life of my dad on April 20. Although his attempt was unsuccessful I believe he could not have tried harder if it was his own father whose life he was trying to save. Zinzen wrote.

I'm truly sorry I do not know his name to thank him personally but his kindness is more deeply appreciated than my words of thanks can ever express," the letter said.

Wheeling police Chief M. O. Hatcher said that patrolmen Gary Holbeck and Thomas Klineczak answered the Zinzen family's call for help.

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Rotary Gives Students Summer Scholarships

Five Wheeling junior high school students will attend summer music schools in June thanks to the Wheeling Rotary Club.

The five are recipients of scholarship funds from the Mark Woods Memorial Scholarship presented annually by the club.

Two of the students Terri Anderson and Alan Bergman are from Holmes Junior High. The other three James Lathan, Lisa Jackson and Sharon Fanelli are from London Junior High.

All the recipients except Bergman will attend the summer music camp at the University of Illinois. Bergman will attend a school at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

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Mail Strike May Hit Suburbs Wednesday!

by BARRY SIGALE

There may be a repeat of March's postal strike which seriously crippled mail service to the suburban area. Paddock Publications has learned.

Suburban letter carriers were uncertain and divided this weekend as they contemplated what they will do if fellow union members in New York City go through with a threatened walkout at midnight Wednesday.

Addison and other western suburban communities were debating that question as New York City members of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) prepared for a strike because of what they called the "inaction" by the

federal government to legislate postal reform.

THE STRIKE could touch off a nationwide series of walkouts similar to the action taken March 20, in which dozens of ployes took up positions on the picket Chicago suburban post offices shut down (Addison was one of the first) and emline, stranding thousands of pieces of mail.

"We haven't heard anything from Washington that indicates there's going to be any of the legislation that the federal government promised us," said a suburban postal union official in an exclusive interview.

"That nut (President Nixon) in Wash-

ington has promised a lot of things, but we're still waiting. We haven't decided whether to follow New York City if they go out Wednesday night. The feeling is that we just might, although the timing may be bad. We're just reviewing it on a day-to-day basis."

The timing that the union representative was referring to was trouble and strife plaguing the country recently, with the demonstrations on the college campuses over the war in Indochina, and then strikes such as that now plaguing the trucking industry.

THE THREAT that a postal strike may sock the Chicago area has been refuted by Henry Zych, president of the Chicago

chapter of the NALC.

In an exclusive interview with Paddock Publications, Zych said, "As far as we are concerned, we don't intend to ever again call for a walkout or a strike or whatever. To put it bluntly, this is not something we would support, nor would we sanction such a move on the part of suburban carriers."

"Those who decided to follow New York's decision if their mandate is not put into effect are going to be on their own. One of their problems would be the court injunction that may still be in effect. They could be in contempt of court if they go out."

Zych said the Chicago union leaders

agreed in total with the national union representatives' decision not to take any strike action and to give Congress and the President a chance to pass legislation to improve postal benefits.

THE NATIONAL Association of Letter Carriers is not about to call a strike. We are not going to be swayed by a decision by 1 per cent of the union (the New York City membership). As far as I am concerned I have called a strike once. I won't do it again.

"I just received a telegram saying that a house committee has passed a measure that would double the government's contribution to our health insurance fund. We have not set any deadline for the government to pass legislation."

Zych said he has received several queries from suburban union carriers and that they have expressed their unwillingness to walk off the job this week. He added that these suburban carriers would follow whatever action the Chicago leaders take.

Meanwhile, union representatives throughout the country have received a telegram from the office of James H. Rademacher, president of the NALC, asking local members not to go on strike.

But, despite the official objections to a strike, postal employees throughout the area still mistrust their employers in Washington who, they said, have promised so much for so long. And the militants remain militant.

Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of Harper 'Riot'

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday evening and Saturday morning. He said the 13 he contacted all favored the seven-day period.

Ryan also spoke at the Friday rally. He asserted that conservative members of the community did not support the college. After Harvey had indicated that community support had to be a factor in deciding how long the flag should stay up or down.

"This institution is not here to cater to the John Birch Society," he said, and the audience cheered.

Harvey then countered that the majority of the community were not John Birch members. Duffy then asserted that no actual agreement had been reached at the Thursday meeting.

Other students and faculty members spoke at the rally, and the majority seemed unsympathetic with the three-day agreement. However, there were hoos when one speaker suggested "closing down" Harper.

AFTER THE FRIDAY rally, Harvey asked Duffy for a closed-door Student Senate meeting, but Duffy was unable to

gather a quorum before the Saturday meeting. And the decision was reached to call for the Saturday board meeting.

At the Saturday meeting, Gerald Bandemer of Schaumburg presented a 215-signature petition from the Schaumburg area. The petition protested the "unlawful lowering of the flag" by one of the students on Thursday afternoon.

Bandemer said he drove past the campus and saw the flag at half-staff. He and two other persons then rang doorbells in two subdivisions to gain support for their petitions.

In the Saturday meeting, most of the open session was given over to a summary of events by Harvey, Duffy and others involved in the incidents on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Briefly, several students lowered the flag to half-staff on Wednesday morning. They were told by Harvey to re-raise it and seek student support through student government channels to gain official permission to have it lowered.

SO, DUFFY AND others organized a petition drive to lower the flag for seven days. They gained 1,600 petitions signatures (200 other signatures for an earlier petition merely opposed the Kent killings and the Indo-China War).

The petitions were approved by a Student Senate meeting Thursday morning, and Duffy presented the seven-day recommendation to the administration. Meanwhile, students, acting without official permission, lowered the flag.

After some shouting, confusion and the re-raising of the flag, there was apparent agreement between Duffy, Newby and several administrators that the three-day period hold. However, that apparent

agreement was renounced Friday.

Meanwhile, on Thursday the Palatine police sent an observation car to the Harper campus. They told the Herald that, since the demonstration at which students surrounded the flagpole was peaceful, there was no action to take.

AT SATURDAY'S meeting, college

president Robert Lahti, who received calls from several citizens upset about the flag being lowered, stressed that the flag was not the central issue. Rather, it was the avoidance of a campus confrontation.

In the audience was Richard Mugaian, recently elected Democratic com-

mitteeman of Palatine Township. Mugaian urged the board to allow the students to keep the flag at half-staff until Thursday, which is the end of the original seven-day period.

So, this morning the flag should be flying at half-staff. No ceremony is anticipated, according to Duffy.

And, for everyone involved, the threat of a crisis and confrontation among students (both for and against the lowered flag), policemen and angry citizens is considerably lessened. The flag will be at half-staff until Thursday evening, in memory of four Kent State University students.

Hinkin Supports Black For Post

The Rev. Thomas M. Hinkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Itasca, will spearhead the nomination and election of the first Negro National Moderator to the United Presbyterian Church in America May 20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Chicago moderator for over 35,000 Presbyterians in the Chicagoland area including 58,000 in the suburbs, Rev. Hinkin intends to support Dr. A. L. Reynolds to fill the post of national moderator.

"I'm voting for the man and he has the qualifications for the job," Rev. Hinkin said. "He is a moderating type of person and can bring divergent views in the church together. He has a reconciling effect for people with different points of view."

DR. REYNOLDS is well-known for his reconciliation methods. In 1956 he presided over an all-white congregation of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church when they decided to meet the challenge of a changing neighborhood. Twelve

years later many members of his white congregation remain close friends and workers for his church. He has also served extensively in predominantly black communities.

The nomination and possible election of Dr. Reynolds will highlight a week-long conference May 20-27 in which approximately 2,000 persons, including 823 voting commissioners, will emphasize and discuss current problems in society.

Among the crucial social topics to be discussed will be drug use, treatment and punishment, financial support of the church on all governmental levels, "The Military-Industrial Complex," "Sexuality and the Human Community" and "The Arms Race and Christian Concern."

THE 182ND GENERAL Assembly will also call for the establishment of a national holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King.

While Dr. Reynolds is the only Negro candidate among five announced candidates, the Itasca's pastor's support for

him is based on more than need and necessity. Dr. Reynolds has been a personal friend to the Itasca minister for the past 15 years.

Because of this personal knowledge of the man, Rev. Hinkin feels he is the best qualified for the job. The fact that he is a Negro and the first to possibly be selected national moderator is coincidental, according to the Itasca clergyman.

"He cares about people," Rev. Hinkin said. "He is aware of the problems of today and has been especially effective in getting both black and white Presbyterians to work together. The majority of the men I know will support him."

SUPPORT FOR THE Negro's nomination to the national post is substantial but Rev. Hinkin rejects any allegations that his possible election was a means of soothing black demands for reparations from the Presbyterian Church.

"A black man or a white man moderating wouldn't make any difference," Rev. Hinkin retorted. "Our church is over that hump. In the past we over-

looked some of the talents of the black church leaders. Now, we are accepting them for what they have to offer."

Dr. Reynolds will attend the conference with many other justified qualifications beside being an effective racial mediator. Numerous church and civic affiliations and citations for his reconciliation contributions to the church are important but the primary consideration, according to Rev. Hinkin, is that Dr. Reynolds has the temperament and personality to assist his accomplishments. The Itasca clergyman added that he is supporting the candidate because now is the opportune time to elect a qualified individual.

ALTHOUGH REV. HINKIN will avidly support Dr. Reynolds, the nominating speech for the minister will be given by Ed Logelin, vice president of U.S. Steel.

If he is elected as the national moderator to the 182nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in America, May 20, Dr. Reynolds will preside over four million Presbyterians.

Declamation Prize

Deborah L. Threedy, a Beloit College underclassman from Palatine, was one of 23 students awarded prizes at the college's recent honors day program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Threedy of 2277 N. Circle Drive, she won one of three Orvis and Rountree prizes in declamation, awarded to underclassmen for excellence in declamation.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

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Vikings in Golf, Cards in Tennis

Two Area Teams Cop District Titles

Oakley's 74 is Leader

by PAUL LOGAN

Some golf coaches want their boys to set their sights on the conference championship alone, but not Len Fiocca.

Fremd's coach wants his boys to go for the pin — the state title — instead of just for the green — the Mid-Suburban League crown. They did just that on Friday.

The Vikings, led by Jeff Oakley's masterful medalist-shooting performance of a three-over-par 74, carried home the Barrington district team trophy and a free ticket to the state finals in Champaign (May 22-23).

At the tough Highland Park district, where six area schools were competing, only Arlington came close with a fourth place finish. Elk Grove, playing at the Lake Park hosted site, took a sixth.

"This is mostly what we were aiming for more than anything," said the extremely jubilant Fiocca. "We did real well . . . I was happy to see the guys make it . . . We spend a long time working at it."

"And Oakley — that guy was amazing. He beat everybody by three strokes."

Oakley finished strong with an even par 36 after touring the front nine with a three-over-par 38. This fine junior is a veteran when it comes to district pressure for he finished fifth the year before with a 79 on the same course.

The other three top Vikings — Mike Strauss, Robb Miezio and Craig Krent — also had fine, steady rounds which helped in giving Fremd its three-stroke margin of victory over Barrington, 320-323.

Strauss, the only senior, carded an 81 (41-40). He was followed by juniors Miezio and Krent who had 82 (42-40) and 83 (43-40), respectively.

Fremd's fifth man — freshman Al Hansen — shot an 86 (44-42) and will also be competing at Champaign.

This will be the first trip for the younger of the Palatine schools. But Fiocca will be taking his second team. He coached at Palatine when his team won a berth in 1966 — the last team from the area to make the trip — and finished 15th.

"I was pleased the way they dedicated themselves to the sport like they did," Fiocca praised. And when he went to Palatine Hills Golf Course later in the day to play himself, what he saw really impressed him:

"Three or four kids (from the team) were out putting and hitting balls. So it

(Continued on next page)



COUGAR CLIPPER. Conant's Steve Peterson clips the tape an instant ahead of Maine West's Delmar Hanson in the finals of the high hurdles at the

state district track meet at Prospect Friday. The Cougar speedster, who also won a berth in the state finals in the lows, won the high hurdles event with a sizzling 14.1.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Eighth Straight Victory

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

For the eighth consecutive year Arlington High School has won a district tennis tournament. Six area netters qualified for the state meet in Champaign on May 22-23 in action over the weekend.

Arlington hosted and won its own district and qualified two singles players, Greg Harris and freshman Jim Merkel, for the state meet. The championship doubles pair of Tom Rupprecht and Stein Ohrstrom of Hersey and the runnerup pair of Don Martin and Scott Vaughn of Forest View also qualified for the state meet.

Arlington won the district with 12 points followed by Hersey's eight, Forest View's seven, St. Viator's three and two each by Prospect, Palatine and Fremd.

Wheeling, which competed at the Deerfield District, Elk Grove, which took part at the Maine West District, and Conant, which competed in the Wheaton North District, failed to produce a state qualifier.

Arlington's Harris became one of the first players in years to qualify for state three consecutive years when he won the singles title in the Arlington District. Harris qualified for state in his sophomore and junior campaigns on doubles teams.

Harris has given a bye in the first round and in his first action, which came in the quarter finals, he defeated Hersey's Bill Hutton 6-0 and 6-1. In the semi-final round he defeated Fremd's Steve Callahan 6-1 and 6-3.

In order to win the championship, Harris had to beat his own teammate, Merkel. Harris won the match 6-1 and 6-2.

Merkel, one of the few freshmen ever to make the state meet, downed Bill Joyce of Forest View 6-0 and 6-0 in the first round, Jim Dalton of St. Viator 6-1 and 6-1 in the quarter-finals and Paul Burrus of Palatine 2-6, 6-1 and 6-3 in the semi-final round before losing to Harris.

In doubles competition at Arlington, Hersey's Rupprecht and Ohrstrom were involved in a splendid match with Forest View's Martin and Vaughn before winning 7-5, 5-7 and 6-4.

The Hersey twosome opened with a 6-1 and 6-0 win over Fremd's Ed Hume and Jay Buehler, downed Rob Baer and Bruce Stark of Arlington in the quarter-finals, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-0 and Forest View's Kirk Buckholz and Al Malone in the semi-finals before nipping Martin and Vaughn.

The Forest View pair of Martin and Vaughn reached the finals by winning three straight matches in straight sets. At the Deerfield District, Wheeling had Bob Lemke reach the quarter-finals in singles and Ron Fedyski and Wayne Fish

(Continued on Next Page)

Trackmen Post Dazzling Marks in Prospect Meet

by KEITH REINHARD

Track buffs couldn't have asked for nicer weather for the district running of the state track and field championships at Prospect Friday afternoon and evening.

The thinclads themselves responded accordingly. With temperatures in the high 70s right up to the conclusion of the gathering near 10 p.m. and a nice warm breeze out of the south to encourage them, a total of 47 individuals and seven relay teams earned tickets to the finals at Champaign May 22-23 with stellar performances Friday.

Maine East was the team winner, polling 34½ points to outdistance the hosting Knights, Fremd, Maine West, Barrington and Forest View. But even bigger winners were both Maine West and Prospect, qualifying 13 and 11 slots respectively in the state showdown.

A total of 17 schools of the 23 participants at Prospect all told, placed at least one thincald on the Champaign-bound train later in the month. The Warriors put a pair of relay units aboard along with five other individuals and the Knights qualified seven plus a mile-relay squad.

The winning Blue Demons in the meantime were able to place eight individuals on the qualifying list. Other squads doing well in this area included Fremd with nine including a relay team and Wheeling and Forest View with seven apiece including relay units.

Weather and competition were so encouraging in fact, that 14 more individuals and another pair of relay groups were turned away from state berths even after meeting the qualifying standards.

In eight different categories, all five top finishers equaled or bettered the

state specifications and in five of them there were more athletes than slots to fill.

A pair of Hersey cindermen were among those turned back. Greg Cawlik turned in an unofficial time of 4:28.8 in the mile run — over a second better than the 4:30 qualifying time — yet finished eighth on the list.

Another Husky, Jim Heuer, equaled the 6-1 qualifying height in the high jump but was one of four winding up out of the money. That same event brought even bigger heartbreak to Viking Steve Wickum, who cleared 6-2 — equal to fifth place — but was eliminated because of more misses en route.

There were other setbacks as well. Arlington's Sam Wit had the best effort of the day (21-1) all the way down to last round of the finals in the long jump. Then Maine East's Bob Trautlin went 21-3½ and Wheeling's Jon Pitt leaped 21-2½ on their last tries and Wit was suddenly third.

The Card jumper had one last shot himself after that and managed a tre-

mendous 22-4 effort but it was wiped away by a foul and he had to settle for third and miss the Champaign trip.

Another setback of sorts was experienced by Palatine's Guy Zajonc in the pole vault competition. The stringy Pirate had the best effort in the state going into the district fray — a 14-3 vault — but he could do no better than 13-4 Friday and settled for third.

Zajonc still qualified however, along with three others who cleared 13-4 and Barrington's Jeff Allen, who won it at 13-8. Not so fortunate were three more vaulters who bettered the 12-8 qualifying standard but did not finish among the top five.

For all the setbacks, there was still more to cheer about. Conant's Steve Peterson turned in a lightning fast 14.1 to win the high hurdles. It was 2 better than his best previous time, the quickest turned in around the state this spring, and the best ever by an area hurdler.

Peterson also snagged a third and

(Continued on Next Page)

Conant Ousts Barrington In District Action, 7-6

by LARRY EVERHART

When the sun finally peeked out from behind the clouds for the first time in the sixth inning of Saturday's Conant-Barrington clash, it was symbolic for the Cougars.

Just after that, Conant also made a breakthrough, taking the lead after a long, stirring comeback. They held on for a dramatic 7-6 victory in the first round of district play at Fremd.

When it was over, Conant coach Jerry Cunningham's face took on a sunny expression, replacing what had been a worried frown all day. Cunningham summed up the Cougars' jubilation when he chirped, "All the way. Seven more and we're downstate."

Barrington had spent most of the afternoon blowing off steam — and understandably, since some of the calls against them were horrendous. But at the same time, the Cougars kept their cool, never giving up despite a 6-2 deficit after two innings.

Battling hero for the day had to be Wally Wiener, who has been at or near the top of the Cougars' hitting list for two seasons. All Wiener did Saturday was go three for four, including a home run and triple; knock in three runs and score the winning tally.

Gil Lopesilvero also made a vital contribution, as one of his two hits was a tape-measure home run that tied the score in the sixth. Mike Arkus and Neal Scheet (who was starting only his second game in left field) also had two solid hits each.

The game was delayed for the first of several times at the start when one un-

pire was missing. An emergency volunteer was hastily recruited. The contest was also held up about 30 minutes in the fifth by a sudden thundershower, in addition to several shorter delays resulting from many disputes on umpires' decisions.

Both pitchers, Conant's John Macdonald and Barrington's Mike Duname, went all the way despite being hit fairly hard. Macdonald wasn't himself at the start, giving up all six runs and five of the seven hits against him in the first two frames.

CONANT (7)	BARRINGTON (6)
AB R H	AB R H
Mata, cf.	2 1 0
Clawson, rf. . . .	1 1 1
Lopesilvero, 2b. . .	2 2 0
B. Arkus, ss. . . .	0 0 0
Wiener, cf.	2 3 1
M. Arkus, 1b. . . .	4 1 1
Holke, 3b.	0 0 0
Killmer, c.	0 0 0
Gawron, 2b.	3 0 1
Scheet, lf.	4 0 2
Grimie, rf.	3 0 0
Blasco, rf.	1 0 0
Medall, p.	0 0 0
	34 7 11
	31 6 7

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Conant	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Barrington	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
RH — Wiener (3), Wyborny (2), Holke, Clawson, Roeselein (2), Kellermeyer (2), Lopesilvero, E. — Duname, Clawson, Lopesilvero (2), Holman, B. Arkus (2), LOB — Conant 8, Barrington 9. 2B — None. 3B — Wyborny, Wiener. HR — Wiener, Lopesilvero. SB — Duname, Mata, Clawson.							

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BSO
Macdonald (W)	7	7	6	5	2
Duname (L)	7	11	7	6	3



TIRED AND WIRED. An exhausted Dan Pittenger grabs hold of the tape after outdistancing the field in the two-mile race at the district track meet at Prospect Friday. The Fremd speedster was clocked in at 9:28.8, heading

up a list of nine who came home under the 9:47 state qualifying mark.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

District Track--

(Continued from Previous Page)

qualified in the low along with teammate Don Wendell (in second) while Barrington's Brad Mason zipped to victory at 19.8.

In the 100, Falcon Mike Keen raced home at 9.9 to lead three more qualifiers into the state meet. The Forest View flash also nailed down a victory in the 220, topping a list of three more who qualified including Prospect's Paul Hacker and teammate Bob Bell.

Keen's time in the 220 was 21.9 knocking a tenth of a second off his previous best effort.

Five more runners breezed to qualifying berths in the 800, led by Maine East's Jim Olson at 1:56.2. Fremd's Bill Jarocki was second, St. Vitor's Steve Schlickman third and Knights Keith Matthews and Tom Klinker copped fourth and fifth with Klinker just squeezing under the wire at the 1:59.0 state standard.

Prospect and Fremd also qualified boys in the mile longer features. Demon Rick Randall won the mile at 4:21.9, chased by Ron Hinkel of the hosts (4:23.0) and Viking Chuck Porter (4:23.1) along with fourth and fifth place runners who also were well under the 4:30 requirement.

Fremd's Dan Pittinger was an easy victor in the two-mile race, clocking in at 9:28.8, while Bill Allen of Prospect nabbed second and Viking Wally Spinolas earned fourth. A total of nine runners crossed the finish line under the 9:47 standard for the two-mile affair.

In the high jump, Prospect's Jeff Meissner got off the best leap of his career, a 6-5 launch that places him among the best in state in this event. A pair of Maine East entries took second and third with Knight Terry Rohan and Husky Don Spry going 6-2 for fourth and fifth respectively.

Wildcat Kevin Barthule came up with a discus peg nearly ten feet better than his longest previous effort to head up a field that included Pirate Henry Schniepp, owner of one of the best marks in state. Barthule's winning heave sailed 162-1 while Schniepp, who has a 172-8 1/2 effort to his credit, could do no better than 139-1 and settled for second.

Maine South's Jim Staunton also bettered the 150-0 qualifying mark while taking third in the discus.

Only Broncho Chuck List's winning 55-10 throw bettered the state requirement for the shot put but Fremd's Rick Gaare also earned a ticket downtown by getting off a 52-8 1/2 lob good for second place.

The 800 relay was won by Forest View at 1:31.5 and Maine West also earned a crack at state competition by finishing second. Members of the triumphant Falcon half-mile unit were Bob Bell, Howard Mock, Terry Shanon and Mike Keen.

All five top finishers in the mile relay were under the 4:30 qualifying mark.

District Golf--

(Continued from Previous Page)

proved that winning the district was not a one shot, "It's over — whoopee!" thing."

Conant finished in a tie for sixth with Lake Zurich (331) and Palatine tied for eighth with Elgin (344). Both District 211 schools just missed having one of their boys qualify for state competition.

Conant's Brian Rucks lost a playoff for second place with Randy Gepp of Barrington. Rucks finished regulation play with a 77 (37-40).

Ken Drost of Palatine barely ended up out of a possible playoff with a 78 (37-41). Arlington wound up 13 strokes behind New Trier West's fine 312 first place showing at the Sunset Valley Golf Course in Highland Park.

The winners also had both medalists with Sandy MacFarland turning in a three-over-par 75 and Si Russell finishing right behind with a 76 over the 6,624-yard layout.

Forest View, which landed ninth (329), was paced by Wayne Meier's 78 (35-43). The big senior, who had the best individual total of the Paddock area entrants, won a fourth place medal when he finished second in a three-way playoff for third.

Prospect's Al Marchetti, who had a 78, finished behind Meier in the playoff battle. He also led the Knights to 10th place (331).

Wheeling was 11th (336). St. Vitor was 12th (337) and Hersey was 13th (345) among the 15 teams competing at Highland Park.

Probably the most windy of the three district sites was at the Lake Park hosted showdown at Indian Lakes Country Club.

Elk Grove, finding the breezy, 7,000-yard test a little too much of a challenge, finished 22 strokes off the pace of winning Addison Trail. The Grenadiers shot 351.

The winning Fremd quartet, which posted a 3:26.4, included Jim and Bill Jarocki, Mike Menick and Mike Pitchell.

Maine West finished second in the mile relay, pursued by Wheeling and Gary Hildebrandt, Frank Savage, Doug Sanders and Gary Kewell in third; Prospect and Gary Reese, Keith Matthews, Tom Klinker and Scott Szala in fourth; and Arlington and Mike Split, Mike D'Angelo, John Curtin and Mike Cleveland in fifth.

Kawell also qualified on his own in the quarter mile. He carded a 50.9 for the runnerup slot to Walter Jerry Kranik and the two were the only ones coming in under the standard for the 440.

Discus — Won by Barthule (WH) 162-1; 2nd, Schniepp (PV); 3rd, Staunton (MS) 150-1; 4th, Brant (PV) 139-7; 5th, Housley (MCH) 138-6. Qualifiers: Barthule, Schniepp and Staunton.

Long Jump — Won by TRAUTMAN (ME) 21-2; 2nd, Pitt (WH) 21-2; 3rd, Wit (AR) 21-1; 4th, Bork (MS) 21-1; 5th, Bratko (AR) 21-1; 6th, Qualifiers: Trautman and Pitt.

Shot Put — Won by List (Bar) 55-4; 2nd, Gaare (Fremd) 51-1; 3rd, Chidley (AR) 50-5; 4th, Polley (AR) 50-1; 5th, Schniepp and Gaare.

Two Mile — Won by Pittenger (Fremd) 9:28.8; 2nd, Allen (Pros) 9:33.6; 3rd, St. John (MS) 9:34.4; 4th, Spinolas (Fremd) 9:36.9; 5th, Pictor (MCH) 9:38.0. All qualified.

High Jump — Won by Meissner (Pros) 6-5; 2nd, Ussery (ME) 6-3; 3rd, Poterz (ME) 6-2; 4th, Rohan (Pros) 6-2; 5th, Spry (Hers) 6-2. All qualified.

100 Yd. — Won by Peterson (Con) 14-1; 2nd, Hanson (MW) 14-3; 3rd, Korthals (ME) 14-8; 4th, Mason (Hart) 14-7; 5th, Ussery (ME) and Dunn (MS) 14-8. All qualified.

400 Yd. — Won by Keen (FV) 9-9; 2nd, Schaeffer (P) 10-1; 3rd, Kronik (MW) 10-1; 4th, Hacker (Pros) 10-3; 5th, Doubler (MS) 10-4. Qualifiers: Keen, Schaeffer and Kronik.

800 Yd. — Won by Olson (MS) 1:56-2; 2nd, Jarocki (Fremd) 1:57-3; 3rd, Schlickman (SV) 1:57-7; 4th, Matthews (Pros) 1:57-7; 5th, Klinker (Pros) 1:59-0. All qualified.

1600 Yd. — Won by Forest View (Bth) 4:21-9; 2nd, Shanon and Keen 4:23-0; 3rd, Porter (Fremd) 4:23-1; 4th, Hinkel (Hers) 4:23-1; 5th, Hinkel (Hers) 4:23-1; 6th, Hinkel (Hers) 4:23-1. All qualified.

3200 Yd. — Won by Forest View (Bth) 9:28-8; 2nd, Shanon and Keen 9:33-6; 3rd, Porter (Fremd) 9:34-4; 4th, Spinolas (Fremd) 9:36-9; 5th, Pictor (MCH) 9:38-0. All qualified.

5000 Yd. — Won by Forest View (Bth) 19:31-5; 2nd, Shanon and Keen 19:36-9; 3rd, Porter (Fremd) 19:41-4; 4th, Spinolas (Fremd) 19:46-9; 5th, Pictor (MCH) 19:51-9. All qualified.

10000 Yd. — Won by Forest View (Bth) 40:11-5; 2nd, Shanon and Keen 40:16-9; 3rd, Porter (Fremd) 40:21-9; 4th, Spinolas (Fremd) 40:26-9; 5th, Pictor (MCH) 40:31-9. All qualified.

20000 Yd. — Won by Forest View (Bth) 80:23-0; 2nd, Shanon and Keen 80:28-0; 3rd, Porter (Fremd) 80:33-0; 4th, Spinolas (Fremd) 80:38-0; 5th, Pictor (MCH) 80:43-0. All qualified.

5000 Yd. — Won by Forest View (Bth) 19:31-5; 2nd, Shanon and Keen 19:36-9; 3rd, Porter (Fremd) 19:41-4; 4th, Spinolas (Fremd) 19:46-9; 5th, Pictor (MCH) 19:51-9. All qualified.

10000 Yd. — Won by Forest View (Bth) 40:11-5; 2nd, Shanon and Keen 40:16-9; 3rd, Porter (Fremd) 40:21-9; 4th, Spinolas (Fremd) 40:26-9; 5th, Pictor (MCH) 40:31-9. All qualified.

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Lundstedt, Berdell Key Knights' Marathon Win

PAUL LOGAN

A half a dozen times the game seemed decided between Prospect and Fremd on Friday. However, after three hours and 12 innings, it looked like neither team was going to win the Mid-Suburban League baseball contest on the Vikings' wind-swept field.

Five home runs had been hit (three by Fremd) but, even though the score was 9-9 in the 12th, Mike Berdell, the Knights' starting pitcher, was still going strong.

Berdell, who took all four Fremd hurriers, had been touched for 15 hits and nine runs. However, the big righthander

had blanked the Vikings from the eighth inning on, fanning batter after batter, in hopes that his mates would get him some runs.

In the 13th, they did just that. Dave Lundstedt, who had powered home four runs earlier with a pair of two-run homers, delivered again — an infield single scoring Dan Koehler from third.

The Knights recorded another on a freak play. Then Berdell, seemingly indestructible, recorded his 18th and 19th strikeouts, made the final batter ground out, and preserved the marathon, 11-9, victory.

Berdell, his blazing bullet and his cutting curve working well throughout the three hour and 20 minute workout, was brilliant in walking just two. Any time a prep pitches 13 innings, faces 56 batters, throws into a strong wind with no fence behind him and still wins, his effort has to be something super.

Twice the Knights seemed to have taken the lead for good, but both times — in the sixth and eighth — the gutty group from Fremd came back. However, Berdell didn't lose his composure.

Very early in the game, big Mike didn't look like he'd pitch the required seven innings as Fremd jumped out in front 6-1.

The Vikings, after falling behind 1-0 on a run-scoring single by Dave Harbach, tallied in the bottom of the second on the opposite field, two-run homer by Rick Peekel to left field.

In the third, it was Simpson's turn to play long-ball. A walk, error and bunt single by Tom Bruns loaded the bases with no outs. Then Simpson sent a line drive to center. A shoe string catch failed and the grand slam made it 6-1. Berdell retired the next three on a strikeout and a double play to get out of the jam.

Prospect, now 4-6 in league play, saw a fourth inning rally stopped by a Fremd double play. But, in the fifth, the visiting team caught fire scoring four off starter Bruns. Jim Perkins, Greg Sumner and Stu White had run-scoring singles and the other was the result of an error. This made it 6-5, Fremd.

Lundstedt reversed that margin in the sixth when he powered a shot over the left fielder's head scoring Harbach in front of him. This was off the Vikings' new hurler, Steve Kellett.

Fremd, 5-5 in the MSL, came back in the bottom of the seventh, however. Kolze singled and went to second on an error. Then, with two outs, Simpson singled him home to throw the game into extra innings.

History repeated itself in the eighth when Koehler, Harbach's replacement, singled and scored on another Lundstedt blast to left. This time Fremd's Rick Peekel was the victor.



Dave

Lundstedt

In the bottom of the eighth, Fremd needed only two swings to deadlock things at 9-9. Dave Housworth poked one down the "Lundstedt Alley" scoring Bill Cheney ahead of him.

Berdell settled down after that homer and fanned the next five Fremd batters. His string was stopped in the ninth when he hit Simpson. The latter stole second and cost Prospect a coach in the process.

The Knights' head man — Larry Pohlman — was thrown out when he pointed out that the plate umpire had missed a swing just before the throw to second. A Fremd batter also was boosted out earlier after arguing with the same ump.

Fremd the ninth through the 13th, Berdell squared off with Fremd's winningest pitcher — Mark Wicklund. Between the

two, they fanned 17 — nine by Wicklund. But the latter's last fanning prompted the most freakish play of the long day.

Just before the strikeout, Lundstedt had singled home Koehler with the go-ahead run in the 13th after two were out. Wicklund threw three past Berdell, but the last missed strike was dropped by Viking catcher Kolze. He thought he tagged Berdell and so he tossed the ball toward the mound and the Fremd team began leaving the field.

But Berdell wasn't called out by the ump and began racing around the bases. Lundstedt, who had been on first, scored and Berdell got to third before order was restored.

Fremd might have won the game in either of the two innings before but the 11th frame saw Viking cut down at the plate on a fine throw by Pete Jackson and the 12th saw two die on base after reaching on singles.

PROSPECT	FREM	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Perkins, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	Wlodarczyk, ss	5	1	1
Sumner, 1b	4	0	0	0	2	Kolze, c	6	2	2
Jackson, lf	4	1	2	0	3	Bruns, p	3	1	1
Matlak, rf	2	0	0	0	0	Wekshin, ph	1	0	0
White, c	6	1	0	0	0	Kellett, p	0	0	0
Frische, 1b	6	1	1	0	2	Wicklund, p	2	0	0
Harbach, 2b	3	3	2	0	1	Simpson, rf	5	2	2
Koehler, 2b	3	3	2	0	1	Peekel, lf	6	1	1
Lundstedt, ss	6	4	4	0	2	Hanks, 3b	2	0	1
Berdell, p	5	1	1	0	0	Cheney, 3b	3	1	2
						Tracy, lf	5	1	2
						Loughlin, 2b	6	0	1

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Prospect	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fremd	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fremd-Lundstedt	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanks-Kolze	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berdell and Streng	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2B-Frische	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, Housworth, Peekel, SS-Simpson (3), Loughlin (2), White, Harbach and Koehler.													

PITCHING	IP	F	R	E	R	SO
Berdell (W, 2-2)	13	15	9	7	2	19
Bruns	3	5	8	5	4	0
Kellett	2	2	2	2	0	2
Peekel	1	2	2	2	0	2
Wicklund (L, 4-2)	5	3	2	1	0	9



MIKE BERDELL

Wheeling Golfers Shoot Past Grove

Wheeling edged Elk Grove by four strokes, 173-177, in a Mid-Suburban League golf meet at Golden Acres Country Club, the Grenadiers' home.

A pair of Wildcats tied for medalist honors as Don Russ and Jack Kennedy both shot 42's. Terry Niede came in with 44 for the 'Cats and Bob Winters carded a 45.

Bob DeHaven led Elk Grove with a 43, John Flyppa had 44, and Curt Hejdak and Jim Cooley 45 each.

Wheeling also won the frosh-soph action, 182-192, with Wildcat Dave Mehlberg leading the pack with 41.

Men's Softball Loop Needs Men

The Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Avenue, Niles, is organizing a men's slow pitch softball league and needs additional players and teams.

The league will be open to all who are 16 years of age or older. Participants may sign up as individuals or as an organized team.

Games will be played during the week in the evenings and will consist of one Round Robin and a Double Elimination Tournament.

Starting date will be the second week of June. Deadline for entries will be May 30, 1970. Entry fee per individual is \$5 Leaning Tower Y member; \$10 non Y member.

For application forms and additional information call Mike Anselmo, Assistant Physical Director, 647-8222 or 774-6515.

At Rolling Meadows

In the final week of bowling the Hot Toddlers fired a 2082 series and 749 game for the Thursday Eye Openers. The Bloody Marys took first place and the Moonshiners were second. This week's top bowlers were Lorraine Dall 201-511, Marie Miskel 2

Harper Heads Regional Again in Tennis

Lands Spot In National Competition

by PAUL LOGAN

Two years of competitive tennis . . . two regional championships.

Harper College's crack tennis team, taking part in the Region IV net championships Saturday at Springfield, came home with the first place team trophy for the second straight year and qualified its team for the National Junior College finals June 8-10 in Ocala, Fla.

Leading Coach Roy Kearns' crew again was Hawk ace Bill Von Boeckmann. The sturdy sophomore standout whipped everyone he faced in straight sets to successfully defend his singles title.

Von Boeckmann totaled six of Harper's first place points in the 12½ hour meet which was delayed by rain for two hours and threatened with tornadoes.

The Hawks' No. 1 singles player, unbeaten against all comers this year, progressed to the championship clash in this way:

First round — defeated Mark Schlupp of Rock Valley, 6-0, 6-1; 2nd round — stopped Ken Holtz of College of DuPage, 6-1, 6-1; 3rd round — nailed Rick Pleva of Morton, 6-1, 6-1; and 4th round — eliminated last year's title foe — Jim Horton — from Blackhawk, 6-1, 6-2.

These crushing victories allowed him to meet the lower bracket winner — Art Schrom of Rock Valley. Schrom had just completed a grueling three-setter and Von Boeckmann put him away with ease, 6-0, 6-0.

"He (Bill) was an artist at that point — his game was about as perfect as it could be," said his very happy head coach.

Harper's No. 2 man — Randy Seiler — and its doubles team of Mike Bierma and Mike Wells accounted for the other four points with two each.

Seiler won his first two matches. He defeated Jim Till from Robert Morris, 6-1, 6-3, and beat Mike Pauls from Lincoln College, 7-5, 6-1. But he met his match in Greg Lawton from College of DuPage and lost 6-4, 6-3.

Bierma and Wells got by Morton's combination of Bob Sotir and John Novotny, 6-2, 7-5, and they handled Lincoln Land's Bib Rieks and Jim Lapp, 7-5, 6-2. But then it was their misfortune to meet the No. 2 seeded team — Illinois Valley's Bert Stetler and Tony Sorrentino. They were ousted 10-8, 6-3.

Joliet won the doubles title by defeating Illinois Valley, 10-8, 6-3.

Illinois Valley finished second to Harper with eight points. In all, 20 schools competed for the trip to Florida.

"One comment from all the coaches was that the caliber of tennis was really a lot higher than ever before," Kearns added.

The Hawks will now try to do one of the few things they failed to do in tennis competition last year — win the Northern Illinois Junior College League title.

They will be facing Western Division winner Rock Valley in Rockford on Wednesday.

District Baseball

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

At Forest View
Monday — St. Viator vs. Hersey
Tuesday — Prospect vs. Forest View
Wednesday — Championship

At Elk Grove
Monday — Elk Grove vs. Lake Park
Tuesday — Addison Trail vs. Fenton
Wednesday — Championship

At Wheeling
Monday — Wheeling vs. Stevenson
Tuesday — Deerfield vs. Winner of Lake Forest vs. Highland Park
Wednesday — Championship

At Fremd
Monday — Palatine vs. Fremd
Tuesday — Arlington vs. Conant
Wednesday — Championship

Mid-Suburban Baseball

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Wheeling	8	2	0
Elk Grove	8	2	0
Forest View	8	2	0
Fremd	5	5	0
Conant	4	6	0
Hersey	4	6	0
Prospect	4	6	0
Arlington	4	7	0
Palatine	3	7	1
Glenbard No.	2	7	1



QUALIFYING BUT UNQUALIFYING. Hersey vaulter Leon Zasady makes good on a leap early in the competition at the state district meet hosted by Prospect Friday. Zasady continued to

clear the crossbar up to 12.8 — the qualifying height for the chance to compete at the champion meet later in the month. state finals — but failed to finish among the top five and lost a (Photos by Bob Finch)

'Cats Club Huskies, Hold Share of Lead

by KEITH REINHARD

The Hersey baseball machine appeared to have run out of gas at Wheeling Friday afternoon.

Playing in their fifth contest in as many days, a sluggish Huskie bunch just didn't seem to have it against the defending Mid-Suburban league champs. The hosts combined eight of their own hits with a rash of Hersey miscues and coasted to an 11-3 decision to retain their share of the circuit lead.

Ron DeBolt's homestanding crew jumped into a 2-0 advantage after one stanza of play and never trailed after that. Bruce Frase boomed a mighty two-run circuit blast for the guests in the third to bring them within one run of the Wildcats but a five-error, five-run fourth put together by Wheeling sealed Hersey's fate — their sixth loop defeat in ten games this spring.

The triumph was Wheeling's eighth in ten league contests. Scott Day notched it for the hosts with a three-hit, five strikeout stint through inning five that left his club in command 11-2. Hersey tapped reliever Glen Jarzemboski for one unearned run in the seventh but by then Day's third win in four MSL decisions was fairly well insured.

The Wildcats went through four Huskie hurlers. Paul Elisco started and was

stung for five runs before departing in the fourth. John Dyson drilled a double to left to drive home one run in the first and then scored himself on an error.

In the second Terry Lundquist was hit by a pitch and circled the bases without benefit of a hit when Tony Fricano walked. Dyson reached on an error and then Day walked to force in the run. Fricano reached again on an infield hit to open the fourth and Robbie Richter followed him to the basepaths on an error and Elisco gave way to Bob Leja.

Leja finished out the fourth while Wheeling pulled away on four more errors and back-to-back doubles by Mike Groot and Lundquist.

Greg Prosser pitched the fifth for Hersey while the 'Cats clubbed out their fourth, fifth, and sixth two-base hits of the game. Fricano opened with one and came in on Dyson's double and Dyson tallied on Day's two-bagger.

Day eventually scored too, on a misgloved grounder. It was Wheeling's sixth unearned run of the contest.

Frase connected for his homer in the third. It too was unearned, coming after Ken Keanepp had reached on an error that should have retired the sides. In the top of the seventh pinch hitter Rich Grutzmacher dropped a single into right, George Solomon beat out an infield hit, and after a double play and an error,

Solomon came round and in when Steve Fisher slapped a liner off Jarzemboski for a safety.

HERSEY (3)	AB	R	H
Solomon, rf	4	1	1
Keanepp, 2b	4	1	1
Fricano, ss	4	1	1
Fisher, 3b	2	0	1
Richter, 1b	4	0	0
Moore, cf	3	0	2
Lundquist, lf	1	0	0
Ryder, p	1	0	0
Quade, c	2	0	0
Hart, c	2	0	0
Elisco, p	2	0	0
Leja, p	0	0	0
Prosser, p	0	0	0
Perry, p	0	0	0
Grutzmacher, ph	1	1	1
	29	3	7

WHEELING (11)	AB	R	H
Richter, 2b	4	2	0
Innes, 2b	0	0	0
Dyson, ss	4	2	2
Day, p	4	3	1
Sheridan, c	4	2	1
McIntosh, rf	3	0	0
Welson, cf	0	0	0
Groot, lf	4	1	1
Lundquist, 1b	2	1	1
Jarzemboski, p	3	0	0
Fricano, 2b	2	2	2
Schweitzer, 3b	1	0	0
	31	11	8

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Hersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FBI — Frase (2), Fisher, Dyson (2), Day (2), Groot (3), Lundquist, E — Fricano, Lundquist, Quade, Elisco, Leja, Fisher (4), Lundquist, SB — Lundquist (2), Sheridan, DP — Wheeling (Schweitzer to Lundquist), LOB — Hersey 6, Wheeling 7, 2H — Dyson (2), Day, Groot, Lundquist, Fricano, Keanepp, HR — Frase.										

PITCHING SUMMARY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Elisco (1P)	3	3	3	0	2	2
Leja	1	2	3	0	0	2
Prosser	1	3	3	2	1	0
Perry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Day (WP)	5	3	2	0	2	5
Jarzemboski	2	4	1	0	0	2

If in Trouble, Call Dave

In his two and a half seasons as a hurler for Palatine High School, Dave Hasbach has rarely been used as a relief pitcher.

But Friday the 6-2 righthander was called on in relief and he came up with a brilliant saving performance.

In the bottom of the seventh inning Palatine had a 7-5 lead but Glenbard North had runners on second and third with one out. Palatine coach Roy Schochler then called Hasbach in from third base, handed him the ball and the hard-throwing senior proceeded to strike out the next two Glenbard North batters on just seven pitches.

Those two strikeouts gave Palatine its third Mid-Suburban League win of the season against seven losses and one tie. Glenbard North is 2-7-1 also. Earlier in the season the Pirates and the Panthers played to a 2-2 tie.

Palatine's winning runs came in the top of the seventh inning. Hasbach singled and went to score on Keith One's

single. John Compton sacrificed both runners along and John Feekin drove both in with a double.

Palatine took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on a walk to Feekin, a double by Bruce Eberle and a single by John Duir.

Glenbard North closed the gap to 2-1 in the fourth on two walks, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly off of Palatine starting pitcher Compton who got credit for the victory.

The Pirates made it 3-1 in the fifth inning on Feekin's single, an error and Eberle's second double of the contest.

Glenbard North's Tom Pauling tied the game with a two-run homer in the fifth.

Palatine made it 5-3 in the top of the sixth. Chris Andriano reached base on an error and Feekin walked. Eberle's fielder's choice grounder scored Andriano and Duir's single scored Feekin.

The Pirates then added two more runs in the seventh to make it 7-3. Glenbard North came back to score two in the bottom of the seventh but then Hasbach came on to hold off the rally.

PALATINE (7)	AB	R	H
Duir, 2b	4	0	2
Jovechich, 1b	3	0	0
Andriano, cf	4	0	0
Feekin, 3b	3	1	1
Bambrick, lf	3	0	0
Andriano, cf	4	1	1
Compton, p	3	0	0
Feekin, ss	2	3	2
Eberle, c	4	1	2
One, ph	1	1	1
	31	7	9

GLENBARD N. (3)	AB	R	H
Krajcek, 1b	3	1	1
Dried, cf	2	3	1
Pauling, 3b	3	1	2
Horan, 3b	2	1	1
Barnes, 2b	1	0	0
Zeman, 2b	2	0	0
Lundquist, 1b	0	0	0
Gutlin, lf	3	0	0
Lendell, pr	0	0	0
Gozola, cf	2	1	0
Sons, rf	2	0	1
Barnas, ss	3	0	0
Dee, p	2	1	0
	26	5	4

SCORE BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Palatine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glenbard North	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FBI — Duir (2), Feekin (2), Eberle (3), Pauling (4), Sons, E — Hasbach, Gutlin, Feekin, LOB — Palatine 7, Glenbard North 6, 2B — Eberle (2), Feekin, 3B — Krajcek, HR — Pauling, SAC — Compton, SF — Sons, SB — Duir (2).										

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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.

That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

After about 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

the flag should stay at half-staff for only three days dissolved. The board members approved a resolution on the matter.

The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.

THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and 'lower the flag to half-staff on Monday.'

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures, would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND IT'S going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Sklencar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

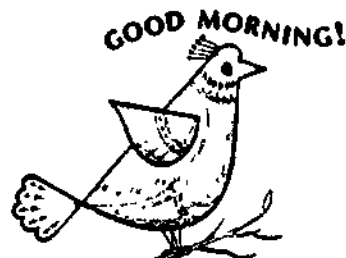
And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vio-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.

Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.

AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high low 70s.

13th Year—3

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, May 11, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month — 10c a Copy

Cops May Form Drug Force

A group of 26 north and Northwest suburban communities are being approached to coordinate a special police force against drug abuse.

A \$367,158 grant from the federal government is available if the towns can get together.

The force is to be called the Metropolitan Narcotics Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group, with each of the 26 suburbs contributing one man during a one-year trial period.

"I think it's worthwhile," said Chief John O'Connell from Hoffman Estates Police Dept. He will propose tonight that his village board allow a man from Hoffman Estates to participate.

O'CONNELL ESTIMATES that half of one man's manpower will be needed in place of the participating officer.

The project was first proposed last February at a meeting between area po-

lice officials and federal agents in Wilmette, he added.

In Schaumburg, Chief Martin Conroy was to review the proposal with the village's police commission on Saturday.

He expects the decision to be made in Schaumburg at Tuesday's village board meeting.

"IT'S LIKE MUTUAL aid," Conroy said. Officers participating in the program will receive formal training and will be used where the problems exist.

"If it will help cut down narcotics use, I'm all for it," Conroy said.

He added there are other questions to be considered.

"Supplying a man could cost a village \$11,000 a year," Conroy said. "Will my man be here or in another community all the time? I'm not against this, I just want to review it."

"Whenever you sign an agreement you

have to watch for legal responsibility. What possibility is there for lawsuits for false arrest?" Conroy asks.

"THEY'RE PLANNING to buy cars too," he added.

The police departments would be reimbursed for part of the participating officer's salary, reported Trustee Louis Barone of Hanover Park.

He said villages being asked to participate are in the 3rd Congressional District.

The federal funds are being made available through the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

"We're the smallest village, police wise," Barone said. "It'll be tough for us."

Hanover Park's public safety committee is now considering the proposal.

Two Shifts To '71

Double shifts will be in effect at three Dist. 54 elementary schools in September — Schaumburg, Hillcrest, and Hanover Highlands — until early 1971, when three new 21-room elementary schools are completed.

The split-shift schedule at these three schools next fall was approved by the Dist. 54 school board unanimously Thursday as part of the classroom utilization plan for 1970-71 in the district. Dist. 54 faces a shortage of 63 classrooms in the coming school year until the Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins schools are built.

Construction is now in progress on the Armstrong Elementary School in the pie-shaped area between Routes 58 and 72, the Collins School in the Carlisle-Benwick subdivision of Schaumburg, and the Aldrin School in Weathersfield Unit 14 of Schaumburg.

ABOUT 60 PARENTS from the Hillcrest School area, the Carlisle-Benwick subdivision and the Timbercrest subdivision were present at the school board meeting Thursday to express their concern about the double-shift schedule for next year.

"I won't let my son ride the bus to

Hanover Park over those roads," said a resident of the Carlisle-Benwick subdivision.

Under the attendance plan approved by the school board, pupils living in the Carlisle-Benwick area will attend the afternoon session next fall at Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park. These pupils would be bused approximately six miles to school in Hanover Park until the Collins School is completed. Then these pupils will walk to school in their neighborhood.

"Hanover Park is the finest community in the school district," Robert Summerfield, Hanover Highlands principal, told the residents of the Carlisle-Benwick section.

"ONCE YOU GET THE pupils on the bus, it's no harder to bus them six miles than two miles," explained Ronald Ruble, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent.

"I have the feeling that most of you wouldn't be here tonight if your children weren't involved in double shifts," said board member Mrs. Dianne Hart, addressing the parents in the audience.

"You're darn right we wouldn't," replied one of the parents.

On a split-shift schedule, one group of pupils attends school from 8 a.m. to noon, while a second group attends from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The afternoon group of pupils and teachers will be shifted to the three new schools as units when these schools are completed.

ABOUT 150 PUPILS in the Timbercrest section of Schaumburg are now scheduled to attend the afternoon session at Schaumburg Elementary School next fall. These pupils will attend the Aldrin School in Weathersfield Unit 14 when it is constructed.

Also attending the Aldrin Elementary School in Schaumburg will be children living in Weathersfield east of Salem Drive, as well as any children of school age from the Town Square Apartments on Roselle Road.

"We don't like double shifts any better than you do," Supt. Wayne Schaible told the parents.

Under the attendance plan for 1970-71 approved by the Dist. 54 school board, children scheduled to attend the new Armstrong School will attend Hillcrest School in the afternoon session. These children reside in the "pie area" between Routes 58 and 72 in Hoffman Estates.

HILLCREST SCHOOL is at Hillcrest Boulevard and Fremont Street.

Children residing in the Hillcrest School neighborhood will attend the morning session at the school.

Boundaries between Churchill, Hillcrest, and MacArthur schools in Hoffman Estates will remain the same as this year, according to the attendance plan approved Thursday.

Boundaries between Blackhawk, Hoffman, and Lakeview Schools also will remain the same.

The boundaries of Anne Fox School in Hanover Park will include the Hanover Park area north of Irving Park Road in Schaumburg Township.

BOUNDARIES BETWEEN Campanelli, Dooley, and Hale elementary schools in Schaumburg will remain the same in 1970-71 as this past year. However, the Dooley School area has been extended west of Salem Drive between Wise and Schaumburg roads since 14 additional classrooms will be available at this school in September.

Fairview School in Parcel B of Hoffman Estates will continue to serve the children in this area.

Children from the apartment developments on west Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates — K & B, Moon Lake, and Multi-Con — are scheduled to attend Armstrong Elementary School. These pupils will attend Hillcrest School until Armstrong is completed.

Sixth-grade pupils in the Campanelli School area will attend Jane Addams Junior High next fall, according to the attendance plan. And some kindergarten pupils will be bused from the Campanelli area to another school.

Dist. 54 has three sessions of kindergarten each day.

The elementary district has 17 schools, including three junior highs.

New Mail Strike Threat Wednesday

Section 1, Page 8



STREETS IN SCHAUMBURG are cleaner now after adult and youth volunteers picked up litter along the right-of-ways on Schaumburg and Wise roads Saturday morning. Junior high students at Robert Frost School

picked up debris along Wise Road, while volunteers from Weathersfield cleaned along Schaumburg Road. The cleaning of the village's streets marked the culmination of Clean Up Week.

Summer School Is 'Free'

"Students of High School Dist. 211 and surrounding communities are now enrolling in summer school courses. The low cost of attending summer school provides a fine opportunity for many students," Charles L. Mueller, director of extended school services, said.

Because Dist. 211 qualified for a state aid program this summer, no tuition will be charged. The only cost for attending classes between June 17 and July 31 will be a \$1.50 book rental fee per semester for district residents, and \$22.50 for non-residents per semester.

Conant High school will be the center for summer school classes. For students living out of walking distance from Conant bus transportation will be provided at \$9 for the entire summer, or \$4.50 for one semester.

IF THERE IS sufficient enrollment, an additional four course will be held at Palatine High. Those courses are social science survey, American history, personal typing and general mathematics.

All classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. A one-credit course runs full time from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for seven weeks. A one-half-credit course may be held two hours daily for seven weeks or for four hours daily for 3½ weeks.

The dates for first semester are June 17 to July 9, and for second semester

they are July 10 to July 31

Courses offered this summer are art, typing, general business, data processing, English, speech, developmental reading lab, general shop, automotive shop II, general math, modern algebra, geometry, biology, physical science,

chemistry, world history, civics, occupations, psychology, social science survey, driver education and home economics.

Registrations may be made by calling the summer school office at 359-1300. The office is located in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with Matt Botford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."

The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Ziemann.

Preliminary judging will end tonight. Marilyn is scheduled to take part in the youth fitness category at tonight's performance, with the chance of winning a \$1,000 preliminary award scholarship.

Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500, including the \$10,000 that goes to the new America's Junior Miss.

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BETTER THAN a "Cub Power" tee-shirt is one autographed by a Chicago Cub player. Randy Hundley, the Cubs' number 1 catcher, writes his name on Susan Anderson's tee-shirt. Hundley signed baseballs and other

memorabilia for baseball fans Thursday evening in Schaumburg Township at the Ace Washer and Dryer store.

Keller Honor Roll Listed

Pupils at Helen Keller Junior High in Dist. 54 who earned honor roll recognition for the third grading period are the following

8th Grade

Joy Abbott, Pat Alexander, Mark Anderson, Rick Andrews, Greg Badal, Dawn Barry, Donna Batchen, Betty Becker, Mike Becker, Debbie Beckley, Paul Benson, Suzanne Bessette, Diane Berzer, Douglas Bleck, Jeff Brandt, Gary Brunke, John Buckles, Elizabeth Burton, Megan Cannon, Susan Carlisle, Pam Carroll, Debra Carroll, Jane Carroll, Deborah Chirban, Michael Cline, Bob Cochran, Kathy Cole and Michelle Covello.

Mary Crum, Jack Daly, Dave Damlich, Lisa Danner, Ken Day, Gloria Debowski, Debbie Drew, Terri Dusebout, Mark Eckerline, Kurt Eckert, Charles Edmundson, Jerry Eiler, Chris Ellithorpe, Lisa Eld, Leanne Evangelista, Richard Evans, JoEllen Fulton, Kevin George, Ron Golubski, Linda Gorr, Pam Grant, Leslie Griffith, Gary Gruendeman, Carolyn Hansen, Debbie Harmon, Tim Hayes, Cheryl Hess, Nancy Heuer, Larry Hofer, David Hower, Lisa Huebner and Steve Iron.

Teresa Jefferis, Karen Johns, Gail Keating, Teresa Kellner, Peggy Kendall, Ellen Kerr, Marcus Key, Kathi Kierans, Karen M. Johnson, Vickie Knop, Katy Koford, Kathy Kolvek, Dan Kosrow, Jeff Kowalik, Lisa Krook, Kurt Kupitz, Karen Kwik, Douglas Landon, Michael Leonard, Christy Lindabauer, David Mansoff, Sharon Marquardt, Kent McDill, Sharon McGahey, Debra McManus, Karen Moon, Terry Moon, Mary Moore and Carol Motley.

MARY JO MUELLER, Pam Neswold, Gary Oslance, Eric Parent, Ron Peoples, Diane Petersen, Jeanne Porter, Joni Pugh, Tim Ravey, Lindsey Rose, Lisa Ross, Cheryl Roly, Roger Sander, Karen Santella, Scott Schultz, Chi Hwa Shin, Barbara Smith, Demetra Smith, Walter Smith, Kathy Sorensen, Mike Stetler, Claudia Stenwig, Nancy Stupka and David Sutherland.

Angela Tasic, Greg Tatarsky, Cheryl Tindall, Joan Tortorici, Joe Touchette, Greg Vassmer, Joe Vovdarka, Robert

Agents Donate \$2,000 to U-46

The Elgin Association of Insurance Agents presented Elgin School Dist. U46 with a \$2,000 check on May 6 as partial payment for a driver education simulator located at Larkin High School, 1475 Larkin Ave., Elgin.

The simulator, an AETNA Drivetrainer System, holds 12 units which are replicas of the left front portion of a car. With the use of films a student "drives" his car. The cost of the unit is defrayed entirely by outside funds. In addition to the \$10,000 donated by the Elgin Association of Insurance Agents at a rate of \$2,000 a year, the district is reimbursed by the state for students taught in driver education.

The Association also purchased about \$2,000 worth of training films used in the simulator. Films cover practice drills, such as starting and stopping, traffic strategy, special driver techniques, emergencies, bad weather and others.

Approximately 700 students have received driver training in the simulator this school year.

Wade, Dave Wallin, Tom Watts, Marsha Webley, Janet Weinstein, Bobbi Welsh, Mike Westover, Linda Whittleberry, Kathy Williams, Linda Yaeger, Cindy Youman, Bob Zepeda and Donna Zimmerman.

7th Grade

Karen Ackman, Chris Allan, Kurt Arthofer, Linda Bahnick, Janice Beamish, Mark Bellamy, Matt Bellamy, Janet Botchkal, Wayne Bihun, Joe Bobka, Chris Bollyn, Todd Browner, Steve Burks, Mike Carelli, Cindy Causey, Barb Cebulski, Dave Celarier, Mark Chirban, Cindy Citrano, Pamela Collins, Chris Curran, Robert Danner, Debra Dieckman and Deborah Direcks.

Pat Ehly, David Elderkin, Sue Ellithorpe, Nancy Fette, Sue Fitzgerald, Ellen Florida, Ricann Foster, Scott Geddes, Keith George, Loren Gerstein, Diane Gerth, Robert Glasco, Michelle Gordon, Diane Hansen, David Harris, Mary Harbin and Greg Hauck.

Charles Heere, Deborah Helowski, John Henry, Lauren Hill, Janice Hoffman, Geoffrey Hohol, Christine Horn, Karen Huebner, Joyce Imse, Peter Jafferis, William John, Susan Jacobson, Kimberly Jones, Donald Kahle, Esther

Kaplan, Theresa Keshen, Karen Kinella, Linda Knop, Susan Kosloske, and Kosrow and Martin Kulp.

Marla LaMotte, Gayle Langdon, Ricky Larsen, Sandy Leggett, Dawn LeVine, Diane Levy, Guy Lewis, Lorelle Liautaud, John Lopez, Bruce MacEachron, Phil Mansolf, Corinne Marbach, Robert McVay, Kathy Mervis, Richard Meyers, Barbara Miller, Susan Miller and Kristy Molbeck.

INGRID NELSEN, Cheryl Noah, Eileen Noble, Al Olsen, Lisa Panagopoulos, Scott Pearson, Mark Pellegrino, Christina Petersen, Dan Petrovich, Julie Phillips, Cynthia Poniatowski, Rick Ralston, Cory Rathman, Nar / Reilly, Sandy Reinhardt, Debra Robinson, Judy Rosenberg, Sue Ryan, Mark Salvatore, Tim Sanregret and Milly Severson.

Nancy Seyffert, Julie Siadek, Dave Simone, Maria Slania, Romeyn Sloan, Mark Stanford, Vicky Steed, Betty Tollstrup, Amy Touchette, Randa Touquan, Pauline Valerio, Chris Vassmer, Kim Warner, Scott Watson, Janet Webley, Becky Williams, Susan Williams, Jana Wood, Dale Yager, Tito Zepeda, Donna Zuba and Dianne Woodlee.

Ban Filled Garbage Trucks

Filled garbage trucks no longer will be permitted to park overnight in Hanover Park.

Village Atty. William Davies told trustees Thursday that he contacted Glen Elynn Disposal to inform the scavenger company that village ordinances prohibit trucks from being parked overnight. The trucks had been parked at a service station on Barrington Road.

Dist. 54 Board Panels Are Named

Dist. 54 school board committees for 1970-71 were named Thursday by board president Gordon Thoren. This is the second year for the board's committee system.

Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, who has served on the board six years, will continue as chairman of the board's community relations committee. Assistant Supt. Milton Derr also will be on this committee.

No definite meeting time for this committee has been established yet.

The education committee of the board will include board members Mrs. Bonnie Hannon and Gerald Lewin, and Kim Driggers. Dist. 54 program development coordinator, Mrs. Hannon will serve as chairman.

THE MEETING time for the education committee will be at 8 p.m. each fourth Thursday in the Dist. 54 administration office, 804 W. Bode Rd. The school board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Also serving on the board's education committee will be Dist. 54 teachers and interested community residents.

Thoren and Supt. Wayne Schaible will compose the governmental relations committee of the board. This committee

will have no regularly scheduled meeting time.

Donnie Rudd, elected to the board in April, will be chairman of the board's building and sites committee; and Mrs. Hannon will also be on this committee. Marvin Lapicola, business services director, will be the administration member.

THE BUILDING and sites committee will meet on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

Members of the board's policy committee are Mrs. Dianne Hart and Rudd. Mrs. Hart is committee chairman. The policy committee will meet at 8 p.m. on the first Monday each month.

The finance committee will be a committee of the whole, with all board members serving on this committee. Mrs. Betty Landon is committee chairman, and the committee will meet on the second Thursday each month at 8 p.m.

Gerald Lewin will serve as chairman of the administration and business committee. This committee will meet on the first Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hart will also be a committee member.

All committee meetings will be held at the Dist. 54 administration office.

Gas Station Rejected

Martin Oil was denied a permit by the village board Thursday to build a gas station on Irving Park Road at Jensen Boulevard in Hanover Park.

All trustees, except James Scheuber who was absent, voted to deny the request as did Mayor Richard Baker. Martin Oil representatives left without commenting on the action.

The station would have sold only gas. No mechanical work on cars would have been done. The village has about a dozen gas stations now and trustees were reluctant to add another.

Thursday's action was in conflict with the recommendation of the plan commission.

In related action trustees approved a Convenient Food Center that will have six stores. It will be located at Lake and Walnut streets. The entrances and exits will be off Walnut instead of Lake Street (Rte. 20). A sidewalk will be installed.

PLANS FOR THE ST. George and the Dragon restaurant, to be located at Irving Park and Barrington roads were approved. The family-type restaurant, to be started soon, will have a liquor license.

Across the street, at the east end of the

Eagle Food Store property, a McDonald's drive-in restaurant will be built. Trustees approved the drive-in with the stipulation that sidewalks be included.

Trustees adopted a resolution requesting the Milwaukee Road to build a Han-

over Park enclosed commuter station on the Netzel Farm that is part of the Larwin Greenbrook subdivision.

The village is presently served by an unenclosed station in Ontarioville. Larwin has agreed to have a station located on its property.

Ask Motel Permit

A revamped special-use permit for a motel and gas station at Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway will be taken up tomorrow by the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals.

A recommendation to approve the special use is expected following a review of the hearing transcript.

Kaufman and Broad, owner of the property, two weeks ago came before the zoning board after its motel-gas station special use expired.

The original permit was granted by Hoffman Estates' prior administration last spring.

THE NEW ZONING board postponed a decision two weeks ago to look into vil-

lage records and to seek out reasoning behind the original permit's issuance.

The information could not be found, but last Tuesday the ZBA arranged a compromise with Kaufman and Broad.

The new permit will state that only one gas station can be constructed on the site and that it will not be built until the remaining land is sold for use as a motel, said Robert Valentino, ZBA chairman.

The exact site of the gas station will be designated in advance, he added.

The terms of the agreement will protect the village because the number of gas stations to be built is restricted to one and Kaufman and Broad will have prezone land in their effort to sell a motel site, Valentino added.

Men's Club Is Created

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will be officially chartered at its Charter Night Dance on May 16 at the Golden Acres Country Club.

The Charter Night is being held in conjunction with a dance sponsored by the Y's Men. Music will be by the Hi-Lites with Carrie Roma as vocalist.

The Y's Men have prepared a souvenir book of the Charter Night Dance occasion.

Several couples will be coming from surrounding Y's men's clubs. The induction will be handled by Warren Hannas, international director elect, of the midwest region's Y's Men's Clubs. Hannas is a member of the West Suburban Y's Men's Club, LaGrange. The induction preparations are being made by a committee from the Elmhurst Y's Men's Club led by Mike Sturm, past international president of Y's men international.

The Twinbrook Y's Men's Club will join 807 other Y's men's clubs in 49 different countries.

The new club consists of 22 members. Its officers are president, Ken Pierce, 1335 Summit Drive, Roselle; Vice-President, Larry Knipp, 289 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates; Secretary, Jim Bayer, 436 Spring Hill Drive, Roselle; and Treasurer, Joe Doyle, 535 Laurette Court, Schaumburg.

Other members are Don Bayard and Larry Knyal of Hanover Park; Ralph Bielick, Gordon Borske, Ralph Clutter, Marty Corrigan, Dominic DeMartino, Stephen Gorog, Charles Herman, Terry Lynch, Warren Plotter and Robert Williams of Schaumburg; and David Gross, Greg Harper, William Karras, Richard Kriese, Charles Schulz and Warren Shamhart of Hoffman Estates.

The official charter will be presented to the Y's men on the 16th along with Charter Member pins. Proceeds from the dance will go to the construction of a shelter for the Trailblazers Y-Day Camp of the Twinbrook YMCA.

Scanning

Jack Boxed In

by STEVE NOVICK

Anyone who questions the positive effect local government can have on their community's development had best take a look at the Jack-In-The-Box issue in Hoffman Estates.

The village's zoning board spent dozens of hours listening to Jack-In-The-Box representatives cop a plea to let them build a drive-through operation on their Roselle Road site.

AFTER THREE public hearings the proposed drive-through was deemed a potential traffic hazard and was turned down.

With eight other quick service food operations opened or being built in the commercial area shared by Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, Jack-In-The-Box felt they too had a good market and claimed the drive-through represents the highest and best use for the land.

Public opinion in the village indicates that Hoffman Estates residents are not



Steve Novick

Community Calendar

Monday, May 11

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Lions Club, Maitre d', Elk Grove Village, 7:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Lions Club, Maitre d', Elk Grove Village, 7:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg Jaycees, Embers on Lake Street, 6:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park trustees' roundtable, village hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover, Hoffman and Schaumburg schools, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates zoning board, village hall, 8 p.m.

Boys Admit Defacing Parked Automobiles

Schaumburg Police apprehended four boys who confessed using spray paint to deface two cars on Saturday.

The boys, age 12 and 13, told police that they used a can of silver paint to deface a car parked in the Weathersfield Commons Shopping area.

Phyllis Ohlson, 600 Dartmouth Lane, Schaumburg, owner of the car, said that the damage totaled about \$50. A second car in the area, owned by Ronald Redfern, 1518 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, was also painted, but no estimate of damage was available.

A juvenile officer is handling the case.

School Unnamed; You Name It

Dist. 54 residents may suggest names for a 20-room elementary school to be constructed in the Timbercrest subdivision of Schaumburg.

Suggestions should be sent to the Dist. 54 administration office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Opening of bids for constructing the school is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in the district's administration office. The school board is expected to award contracts at their May 21 meeting.

Bids also will be opened Thursday for constructing a 13-room addition to Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg. Both projects will be financed from the income received from the sale of \$1.7 million in school bonds recently.

The Addams addition will cost approximately \$350,000, while the 20-room elementary school will cost nearly \$600,000.

The elementary school in Timbercrest is scheduled for completion in September, 1971. It will have the same floor plan as that of the three astronaut schools now under construction in the district—Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins elementary schools. These schools are to be completed in early 1971.

Hospital Talks Set

"Is Hanover Park ready for a community hospital?" is the topic to be discussed at the next civic coffee.

The Hanover Park Woman's Club will host village officials at a coffee Saturday at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.

That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

After about 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

the flag should stay at half-staff for only three days dissolved. The board members approved a resolution on the matter.

The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.

THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and "lower the flag to half-staff on Monday."

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures, would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Skienar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vio-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.

Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.

AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high low 70s.

21st Year—138

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 11, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Buffalo's 'Chips' Removed by Teens

A group of about 25 teenagers, all but a few of them from Wheeling High School, spent last Saturday clearing out some of the trash and junk in Buffalo Creek.

The 25 split into two groups, one working along the creek in Wheeling, the other working in Buffalo Grove.

"The kids are really working," commented Ken Felten, the Buffalo Grove trustee who coordinated the Buffalo Grove portion of the project. And the facts bore him out. By Saturday afternoon, the teenagers had collected almost 10 truckloads of trash.

The teenagers' anti-pollution effort Sat-

urday followed an organizational meeting Thursday afternoon at Wheeling High School. That meeting and Saturday's project came about as the result of a pollution committee made up of four WHS students.

IN WHEELING, about 15 students started about 9 a.m. at that point in the creek near Valley Stream Drive.

They worked with William Dodds, an English teacher, at the school. The group moved downstream pulling out logs, branches, rusty cans, bottles — everything from an old milk can to a discarded air conditioner. One thing the stu-

dents were unable to remove: an old auto body. The village department of public works supplied a truck to haul the junk away.

As they worked, one woman thanked them for what they were doing. Another woman invited the group into her house, while she bandaged one of the students who cut himself.

SAID DODDS, "We had a lot of fun, and we feel like we accomplished something."

One of the teenagers working in Wheeling defined the goal of Saturday's effort this way: "We want to clean up pollution, and we want people to realize that pollution matters all year long — not just on Earth Day." She quickly added, "We want persons to know there are some people who will work for their lives."

Both groups began about the same time Saturday morning. They stopped for lunch about 1:30 Saturday afternoon — a lunch donated by MacDonald's and Henry's Drive-ins and by Dunkin' Donuts.

In Buffalo Grove the group numbered about 10. They broke into two sections, one working near Emmerich Park, the other on a branch of the creek at Bernard Drive near Alcott School.

They found doll buggies, old tires and "just plain trash" that someone had thrown into the creek. While they were working, a man saw them, and came out to clean up that portion of the creek behind his house. The group in Buffalo Grove worked with Louis Nettlehorst, a WHS biology teacher.

WHILE ONE GROUP was at Alcott School the other worked its way north to Lake-Cook Road upstream from Emmerich Park. After they reached Lake-Cook Road, they returned to the park and worked their way downstream from that point toward Buffalo Grove Road.

As in Wheeling, in Buffalo Grove public works crews hauled away the junk that the teenagers collected from the creek.

One girl who had lived in the village 12 years — longer than many of the adult residents in the village — commented, "10 years ago we used to go swimming in the creek by the Raupp Boulevard bridge. It was clear then."

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RENE MATHIS piles logs and branches onto a truck Saturday cleaning out portions of Buffalo Creek in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Rene was one of about 25 Wheeling High School students who spent

Day's 'Successful Failure' Reviewed

by ALAN AKERSON

A "very successful failure" is probably what many would term Don Day's unofficial home in Wheeling for wayward boys after listening to him recount the story of the home, during the Wheeling Jaycees' installation banquet Friday.

Day is the educational and social services administrator for the local Title III program. Beginning last September and ending only recently, he started an "extra-curricular" project at his house to give area boys who had been kicked out of their homes or who had no home at all, a place to stay.

He spoke to almost 75 Jaycees, their wives and their guests at the banquet Friday.

"I STARTED TAKING in boys last September when the police called me and said they had a boy who needed a place to stay. He came to live with me. And while he was there, he said he had a friend who needed a place to stay. And then he moved in. Then a third boy came along."

Day said that the growing number of boys coming to live with him, plus a less than cooperative landlord, resulted in him moving to a place on Milwaukee Avenue. "During the six months we were on Milwaukee Avenue, we had 21 boys live with us. Most of them were from Wheeling; a few came from the Maryville Home."

Day did not hesitate to admit his project was a controversial one. And he did not hesitate to admit he had problems with the boys: "Where I got into trouble was that some of the boys were using drugs. Some persons thought I should kick them out. But, I couldn't just tell them to stop using drugs. And if I kicked them out, where would they go?"

DAY ANSWERED his own question

later in his talk by explaining where they did go after he was forced to end his project: "Some went back home, some are sleeping in cars; some break into apartment storage areas at night to sleep."

Of the boys who lived with him, Day said flatly: "These kids lie, cheat and steal. But in their own minds, they aren't acting any differently than the rest of society."

Eventually "the village said we needed a business license for the home. However, the building was not approved for business zoning, so we received 'notification' from the village. We left and the experiment was over."

Day told of some of his problems with the boys. He told of the time that, in spite of his strict rule against either the possession or the use of drugs in the house, he found 50 LSD capsules hidden in a hollowed-out portion of the wall. "I reported it to the Wheeling police, just as I had told the boys earlier I would, if I ever found anything like that."

AT ONE POINT in his talk Day indicated that in some ways he considered it good that the village ended his "experiment." He criticized his project, pointing out that one reason he had problems was that he was unable to spend enough time with the boys.

Day called for a similar home to be started in the Wheeling area, but cautioned that it should be staffed by a full-time counselor. "This was my mistake; I had to be away too much."

However, he does not consider the project a complete failure. Far from it. "I wanted the boys to think the village was interested in them, and I think I was successful with some." He said that out of the 21 who spent some time at the home that "possibly about 13 or 14 were helped."

Jaycees Look To Bigger Year, Particularly In Membership

If the past year was a big one for the Wheeling Jaycees, they are determined to make the coming year an even bigger one. Those were the comments of Bob Strauss, retiring Jaycee president, and Gerald Fuller, the new president.

Membership in the Wheeling Jaycees grew by 147 per cent to almost 40 mem-

bers. Strauss urged the chapter to raise that figure to 70 members by next year.

The remarks came during the Jaycees' annual installation banquet Friday at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Besides Fuller, other new officers are Harry Bending, internal vice president; Gordon Milley, external vice president;

Clete Fisher, secretary; Tony Altieri, treasurer; and Michael Moran and Terry Johnson, directors-at-large.

The Jaycee Jills also installed their new officers Friday. President is Nancy Schnaltmann; external vice president, Nancy Voss; internal vice president,

Sandy Altieri; secretary, Janet Fuller; and treasurer Marie Singer.

Outstanding Jaycees of the Year were Harry Bending, Stan Mattson and Skip Hedlund received certificates of merit. Presidential Awards of Honor went to Jack Metzgar and Gerald Fuller.

of area residents have money invested in the restaurant's corporation, National Franchising Systems, Inc.

Mrs. Jensen explained that she believes she is owed almost \$5,000 by the corporation in both wages and money she invested in the restaurant.

MRS. JENSEN said Friday she planned to picket the home of corporation president Bruce Carmen at 1438 Shawnee Trail in Riverwoods last Saturday and other days this week.

She said she would carry a sign reading, "Bruce Carmen owes me \$3,389.73 plus interest."

Signs reading "no pay, no work" were posted at the restaurant before it was closed by the employees, Mrs. Jensen said, but the signs disappeared after about a week.

Mrs. Jensen said she notified Carmen by registered letter last week she would picket his home, if she did not receive payment from him. She said she had received a receipt indicating that Carmen had received the letter, but Carmen had not contacted her.

The Herald was unable to contact Carmen for comment on the charges by the restaurant employees.

Another former employee of the Hungry Lion, L. J. Victorine, told the Herald he resigned as the restaurant's manager in January because he had not been paid for six weeks.

VICTORINE SAID he had worked closely with Carmen in establishing the restaurant. He said the four-year delay

in completing and opening the building was due to his and Carmen's efforts to raise funds to complete the building and restaurant facilities.

Victorine explained originally the restaurant was to be the first of a franchise chain named, "Yogi Bear Picnic Basket." The name was later changed to Hungry Lion, he said.

Victorine explained that he had helped Carmen raise funds from local residents to build the restaurant. He said Mrs. Jensen a friend of his, had invested in the corporation at his suggestion.

He said a \$12,000 sign had been planned for the restaurant but funds had not been raised to pay for it. He estimated that the restaurant building and land cost approximately \$250,000.

New Mail Strike Threat Wednesday

Section 1, Page 8

Permit Awarded To Bank

After almost 14 months, the battle of the banks is over and the Northpoint State Bank came out on top.

The prize is a permit from the state to organize a bank to be located in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Rand roads, Arlington Heights.

The bank may be temporarily housed in existing buildings in the shopping center within a "short time," according to Donald Brown, one of the organizers of the bank.

Future plans call for the construction of a two-story office building in the shopping center with the bank facilities on the ground floor. Construction time is estimated to be from one year to 18 months.

IN FEBRUARY, 1969, organizers of the Northpoint State Bank filed a request with the state for a permit to organize. Two days after that request, another application was submitted for permission to organize the Northgate Trust and Savings. This bank's location was listed as, "on the east side of Arlington Heights between Palatine and Rand Road."

At the time of filing, Bernard Rabins, bank examiner of the Chicago area, stated that only one of the permits would be approved since the two banks were competing for essentially the same location.

According to Brown, "The modern banking facility will serve an area of primary influence containing approximately 14.3 square miles and a population of more than 25,000 residents. The area has been described by a leading research organization as one of the most promising Cook County suburban locations."

Plans for the bank include a drive-in facility with four lanes of traffic. Architectural plans are now being formalized for the permanent office building.

The bank will be capitalized at \$1 million, including \$400,000 in surplus and \$200,000 in reserves. Shares of stock will be made available to the public at \$25 per share. Announcements of the stock sales will be made later.

ORGANIZERS of the new bank include Fred Griffiths of Park Ridge, assistant to the president of Joanna Western Mills Co.; C.T. Mitchell of Western Springs, president of Howell Tractor and Equipment Co.; Charles Kimball of Chicago, partner in Ashcraft and Ashcraft; George Bugbee of Hinsdale, and Donald Brown of Northbrook.

By granting the permit to the Northgate organizers, the state effectively denied the request of the organizers of Northgate Trust and Savings.

The list of organizers for the Northgate Bank included the same names as those on the board of directors of the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. This bank opened its new building about a year ago.

SOME OF THE NAMES also have been listed as directors of the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, 909 E. Kensington Rd.

The criteria used by the state for deciding which bank is permitted to organize include the individuals organizing the bank, the proposed building and facilities, the amount of money behind it and the location.

Zap! It's Dance Time At Unitarian Church

A psychedelic light show and some old W. C. Field movies have been added as intermission entertainment for the "May Frolic" dance to be held at 8:30 p.m. May 16 at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2190 Half Day Road in Deerfield.

The dance is open to the public. It will feature a 15-piece band. Tickets can be obtained in advance by phoning 234-2460.

Top 'Citizens'

Fifth-grader Elizabeth Mathis and sixth-grader Roberta McKenzie have been named "Citizens of the Month" at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

Elizabeth is a room officer and is active in church activities. Roberta is a member of the school patrol, lunchroom and a member of the school band.

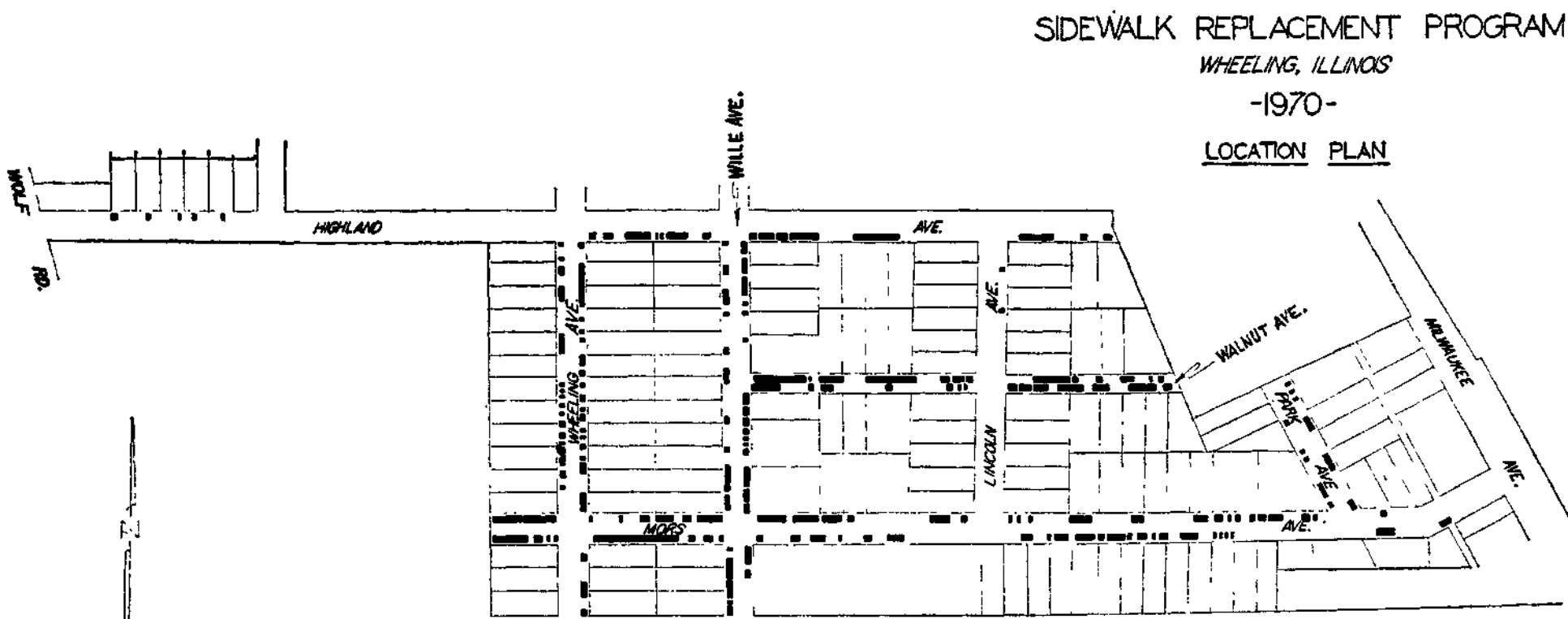
Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with Matt Botford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.



PROPOSED SIDEWALK sections to be replaced this year have been submitted to the state by the Wheeling Village Board. The replacement program, which is in its second year, is funded with maintenance funds provided by Motor Fuel Taxes which

are available for village use. A total of \$24,115 in replacement as shown on the map is up for state approval this year, Village Trustee Peter Egan said. Last year the village replaced broken sidewalks in an area to the north of this year's area. Even-

tually all sidewalk areas in the village will be replaced. The program was begun on the eastern side of the village because sidewalks there are in greatest need of replacement.

Fire Agreement Seen As Helpful

by GERRY DeZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was one of five suburban departments to respond to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Haberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained. "I have a 10-man department with

three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Haberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station."

"Usually the fire chief will leave one of his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is

also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire department will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba divers last summer when a young girl

Fund Raising Affair Set By Demo Group

A cocktail hour to raise funds for the newly-formed Wheeling Township Democratic Coalition has been scheduled for Sunday, May 24.

The coalition was formed last month following a campaign effort for Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, the successful candidate for Democratic state central committeeman from the 13th Congressional District.

Williams beat the organization-backed incumbent, Raymond Krier of Niles Township.

The Williams campaigners decided to form a new organization following the campaign. Chairman Nat Leighton of Arlington Heights said the group will campaign for Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and possibly for other Democrats.

Information about the cocktail hour may be obtained at 259-4069.

Hollywood Ridge Sealcoating Set

Sealcoating of streets in the first section of Hollywood Ridge development north of Dundee Road in Wheeling is planned for this summer.

A proposed program of curb and gutter repair and replacement, patching, and sealcoating of streets will be paid for with Motor Fuel Tax funds rebated to the village by the state.

The program is expected to cost \$11,295 to complete this year. Last year streets in West Meadowbrook and Hollywood Ridge south of Dundee section of the village were sealcoated with the funds.

Streets to be sealcoated this summer include Cedar Drive from Dundee Road to St. Armand Lane, St. Armand Lane from Cedar Drive to Valley Stream Drive, Valley Stream Drive from St. Armand Lane to Elmhurst Road, Wilshire Drive from Valley Stream Drive to Cedar Drive, Pebble Drive from Cedar Drive to Wilshire Drive, Woodland Drive from Wilshire Drive to Cedar Drive, and Beverly Drive from St. Armand Lane to Valley Stream Drive.

Area Youths Nabbed at SIU

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, were among the 15 students arrested by police.

Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba divers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have

Sticker of an Issue: GIs

Should servicemen who live in Wheeling because they're stationed in the area have to buy village vehicle stickers for their automobiles?

That's what the Wheeling village board has to decide Monday because of complaints from a number of servicemen who live in the village and have been ticketed by police for not having vehicle stickers on their cars.

In the past the village has maintained that if a car was registered in Illinois, that is, if it had Illinois license plates it also had to have a vehicle sticker.

If a serviceman registers his car at another permanent home and has out-of-state plates he has not had to buy a Wheeling sticker.

The village attorney explained that because the village tax is for the use of local roads and not a personal property tax the village can apply it to the servicemen.

THE PROBLEM is that other villages, including a number on the North Shore, have given exemptions to servicemen.

At last week's meeting Trustee Roger Stricker said he thought the present

Celebrity List Grows for Demo Bash on Friday

The names of State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bellefonte, and Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan have been added to a growing list of Democratic Party celebrities planning to attend Friday night's Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dinner.

Previously announced guests include State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the party's candidate for United States Senator; Auditor Michael J. Howlett; Secretary of State Paul Powell, and Harry Semrow, candidate for the county board of tax appeals.

Dixon is the party's candidate for state treasurer.

Stevenson and Hanrahan will be among the speakers scheduled for the program, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Dinner is at 8 p.m., following a cocktail hour.

Tickets, at \$25 a couple, may be purchased at Democratic headquarters, 205 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, or by calling 392-5837 or 255-4208.

all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.

method of making servicemen buy a sticker if Wheeling is their permanent address for Army purposes should continue to be used.

George Passolt, acting village manager, and village prosecutor Donald Norman had suggested that the tickets against the servicemen be dropped and the village policy changed.

A decision on the stickers was put off for a week last week after Trustee Peter Egan asked that all board members get copies of a letter from one serviceman for study before a vote was taken.

Plan Board Asks OK for Complex

Buffalo Grove's plan commission has recommended that the village board approve the final plans for Richard Brown's condominium development, being built on Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge subdivision.

The controversial development will include several four-story buildings and two six-story buildings.

Currently a group of Cambridge homeowners, who fought village approval of the development since it was proposed last December, are suing the village in an effort to stop construction of the complex.

Approval for the construction of the condominiums came at a March 2 village board meeting.

Dennis Butler Named

Dennis Warren Butler of 632 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, has been named to the undergraduate scholarship recognition list at Western Illinois University.

Butler is a senior at WIU.

WHEELING HERALD

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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.

That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

After about 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

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The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.

THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and "lower the flag to half-staff on Monday."

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures, would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Sklencar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

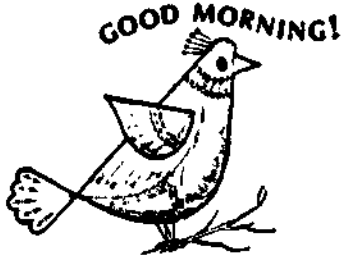
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AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high low 70s.

2nd Year—42

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 11, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Buffalo's 'Chips' Removed by Teens

A group of about 25 teenagers, all but a few of them from Wheeling High School, spent last Saturday clearing out some of the trash and junk in Buffalo Creek.

The 25 split into two groups, one working along the creek in Wheeling, the other working in Buffalo Grove.

"The kids are really working," commented Ken Fellen, the Buffalo Grove trustee who coordinated the Buffalo Grove portion of the project. And the facts bore him out. By Saturday afternoon, the teenagers had collected almost 10 truckloads of trash.

The teenagers' anti-pollution effort Sat-

urday followed an organizational meeting Thursday afternoon at Wheeling High School. That meeting and Saturday's project came about as the result of a pollution committee made up of four WHS students.

IN WHEELING, about 15 students started about 9 a.m. at that point in the creek near Valley Stream Drive.

They worked with William Dodds, an English teacher, at the school. The group moved downstream pulling out logs, branches, rusty cans, bottles — everything from an old milk can to a discarded air conditioner. One thing the stu-

dents were unable to remove: an old auto body. The village department of public works supplied a truck to haul the junk away.

As they worked, one woman thanked them for what they were doing. Another woman invited the group into her house, while she bandaged one of the students who cut himself.

SAID DODDS, "We had a lot of fun, and we feel like we accomplished something."

One of the teenagers working in Wheeling defined the goal of Saturday's effort this way: "We want to clean up pollution, and we want people to realize that pollution matters all year long — not just on Earth Day." She quickly added, "We want persons to know there are some people who will work for their lives."

Both groups began about the same time Saturday morning. They stopped for lunch about 1:30 Saturday afternoon — a lunch donated by MacDonald's and Henry's Drive-ins and by Dunkin' Donuts.

In Buffalo Grove the group numbered about 10. They broke into two sections, one working near Emmerich Park, the other on a branch of the creek at Bernard Drive near Alcott School.

They found doll buggies, old tires and "just plain trash" that someone had thrown into the creek. While they were working, a man saw them, and came out to clean up that portion of the creek behind his house. The group in Buffalo Grove worked with Louis Nettlehorst, a WHS biology teacher.

WHILE ONE GROUP was at Alcott School the other worked its way north to Lake-Cook Road upstream from Emmerich Park. After they reached Lake-Cook Road, they returned to the park and worked their way downstream from that point toward Buffalo Grove Road.

As in Wheeling, in Buffalo Grove public works crews hauled away the junk that the teenagers collected from the creek.

One girl who had lived in the village 12 years — longer than many of the adult residents in the village — commented, "10 years ago we used to go swimming in the creek by the Raupp Boulevard bridge. It was clear then."



RENE MATHIS piles logs and branches onto a truck Saturday cleaning out portions of Buffalo Creek in after clearing them out of Buffalo Creek. Rene was one of about 25 Wheeling High School students who spent

Tax Rate on Downswing

Stevenson High School's tax rate is going to be 21 cents lower than last year, the board of education announced last week.

The new rate is \$1.88 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation as compared to \$2.09 a year ago. The savings will be reflected in tax bills now being prepared for distribution late this month by the Lake County treasurer's office.

The new tax rate includes a five-cent levy for junior college tuition for individual students. Although Stevenson is not in a junior college district, taxes for junior college tuition must be levied because the district must pay tuition for local students who attend junior colleges in other districts.

"A BOOST OF MORE than \$21 million in assessed valuation and careful planning of last fall's tax levy produced the drop," Board President Lorenz Schmidt explained. "We were hoping for an increase of \$20 million," Schmidt said, "but we based our levy on a \$15 million increase." Stevenson's assessed valuation jumped from just under \$50 million to \$71,597,000.

Following the recommendation of architect Conrad Kristman, the board awarded the electrical contract for the new building to the Skokie Valley Electric Co. for \$239,500. It is the last building

contract to be awarded and brings the total for the new Stevenson addition to \$1,730,249.

The board directed the administration to proceed with the sale of \$2 million in building bonds needed for the new addition. Supt. Harold Baner presented a tentative 10-year retirement schedule which kept the bond tax rate slightly below last year's figure throughout the retirement period.

In other action, the board selected Richard J. Vogtsberger, head of the industrial arts department, to fill the newly created post of the dean of students for the coming school year. He will continue as industrial arts head and teach one class. His additional duties will include supervision of attendance and student control.

MRS. IVANKA VREULS, Spanish instructor at Glenbrook South High School since 1963, was hired to head the foreign language department at Stevenson beginning this fall.

The board also authorized the hiring of Marvin Heller, professor of Education at Loyola University, as a consultant, to assist the administration in developing new educational programs.

The next regular meeting of the board is at 8 p.m. May 18.

Food Handling Code Urged

Buffalo Grove trustees are considering passage of a new ordinance covering food handling and sales establishments in the village.

The ordinance outlines certain standards for food establishments to follow and sets up inspection and permit application policies.

DON SCHINDLER, a registered sanitarian who is the village's health inspector, explained the new ordinance would be a "set of guidelines for the proper operation of foodhandling establishments."

SCHINDLER SAID the village was considering such an ordinance at this time "because of increased concern in this area and the increased number of food establishments in the village."

Under the new ordinance, permits will have to be secured from the village for any food establishment. The permit can be suspended or even revoked if the es-

tablishment fails to measure up to the standards dealing with food preparation, handling and sale as outlined in the ordinance.

However, under the terms of the ordinance proposal, no permit would be revoked without a hearing first being conducted on the matter.

The ordinance also calls for inspections of each food service establishment once every six months, with provisions for as many additional inspections as necessary. Schindler explained that the inspections "are designed to help educate employers and employees of food establishments. We're trying not only to enforce laws, but to educate too. Our main objective is an educational approach to problems and rectifying these at the least expense to the establishment."

WHILE NOTHING THAT there is a need for the ordinance, Schindler added, "Some of the establishments in Buffalo

Grove are of much higher standards than some others in communities where they have health ordinances."

Schindler said that food establishments in the village are inspected now, under the provisions of the village's business license ordinance. "Now we're refining the ordinance to give ourselves specific authority."

Schindler said the new ordinance would result in no changes in his inspection procedures. "I come around once a month to all foodhandling establishments in the village. I also check all other commercial establishments (not only ones that handle food) every three months."

The proposed ordinance was drawn by the village's board of health, a group that formed last October. Recommending such legislation as this ordinance was outlined at that time as one of the board's chief jobs.

Another Anti-Levitt Suit?

Yet another suit is expected to be filed in connection with the Lake County School Dist. 96 school site controversy in Buffalo Grove.

Friday evening the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) voted unanimously to file a suit charging fraud against the building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc., builders of Strathmore. Approximately 70 of the 400 SHA members attended the meeting.

The action was taken after Mrs. Lou Alltop, chairman of the SHA schools committee, reported that a Waukegan attorney had recommended the action after "careful study" of the situation.

Basically, the suit centers around charges that home buyers were not told of the shortage of schools in the Lake County portion of the village.

However, throughout the months-long controversy over school sites, Levitt officials have maintained that sufficient school sites exist to accommodate Lake County Strathmore children.

SHE SAID THE SHA will ask in the suit that Levitt be required to set aside some of its property free of charge for a school site and pay the legal expenses incurred in connection with the suit.

Mrs. Alltop said that 10 Strathmore homeowners would be required to sign written statements charging Levitt with false advertising. She said it would also be necessary for the 10 homeowners to appear in court in connection with the suit.

The Waukegan attorney will request a \$2,000 retainer fee to handle the case for the SHA. Mrs. Alltop reported, SHA members voted to raise funds to pay the fee.

Mrs. Alltop said that an SHA member had first contacted the state's attorney's office concerning Levitt's advertising that adequate school sites existed in the area. The state's attorney's office referred the individual to the Waukegan attorney.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE Strathmore

subdivision has caused a rapid influx of new students into the Dist. 96 school system in the last year, and has resulted in other suits.

Last winter, the school district condemned 15 acres of Levitt-owned land in the subdivision for a school.

A hearing on that suit is scheduled for June 8.

SHA members began picketing the Levitt sales office on Arlington Heights Road. The picketing stopped after three weeks when Levitt attorneys threatened the SHA with an injunction.

Then Dist. 96 filed a suit in March against Levitt and Buffalo Grove seeking a moratorium on the sale of new homes in the Lake County Strathmore section. The action was taken because school officials feared a great influx of new students would require the hiring of 15 or 20 additional teachers before the end of the school year.

Last month, this petition was denied by the court.

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Community Calendar

Beginning this week the Buffalo Grove Herald will list the meetings each week of the various governmental agencies in the village area.

Monday

—Village board meeting, 8 p.m., municipal building.
—School Dist. 96, 8 p.m., Kildeer School, Long Grove.

Tuesday

—Village public relation committee, 8 p.m., municipal building.

—Buffalo Grove Days organizational meeting, 8 p.m., municipal building.

Wednesday

—Village plan commission workshop meeting, 8 p.m., municipal building.

Thursday

—Village board of health, 8 p.m., municipal building.

—School Dist. 21, 8:15 p.m., administration center, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

—Buffalo Grove Park District, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Building.

Permit Awarded To Bank

After almost 14 months, the battle of the banks is over and the Northpoint State Bank came out on top.

The prize is a permit from the state to organize a bank to be located in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Rand roads, Arlington Heights.

The bank may be temporarily housed in existing buildings in the shopping center within a "short time," according to Donald Brown, one of the organizers of the bank.

Future plans call for the construction of a two-story office building in the shopping center with the bank facilities on the ground floor. Construction time is estimated to be from one year to 18 months.

IN FEBRUARY, 1969, organizers of the Northpoint State Bank filed a request with the state for a permit to organize. Two days after that request, another application was submitted for permission to organize the Northgate Trust and Savings. This bank's location was listed as "on the east side of Arlington Heights between Palatine and Rand Road."

At the time of filing, Bernard Rabins, bank examiner of the Chicago area, stated that only one of the permits would be approved since the two banks were competing for essentially the same location.

According to Brown, "The modern banking facility will serve an area of primary influence containing approximately 14.3 square miles and a population of more than 25,000 residents. The area has been described by a leading research organization as one of the most promising Cook County suburban locations."

Plans for the bank include a drive-in facility with four lanes of traffic. Architectural plans are now being formalized for the permanent office building.

The bank will be capitalized at \$1 million, including \$400,000 in surplus and \$200,000 in reserves. Shares of stock will be made available to the public at \$25 per share. Announcements of the stock sales will be made later.

ORGANIZERS OF the new bank include Fred Griffiths of Park Ridge, assistant to the president of Joanna Western Mills Co.; C.T. Mitchell of Western Springs, president of Howell Tractor and Equipment Co.; Charles Kimball of Chicago, partner in Ashcraft and Ashcraft; George Bugbee of Hinsdale, and Donald Brown of Northbrook.

By granting the permit to the Northgate organizers, the state effectively denied the request of the organizers of Northgate Trust and Savings.

The list of organizers for the Northgate Bank included the same names as those on the board of directors of the North-west Trust and Savings Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. This bank opened its new building about a year ago.

SOME OF THE NAMES also have been listed as directors of the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, 909 E. Kensington Rd.

The criteria used by the state for deciding which bank is permitted to organize include the individuals organizing the bank, the proposed building and facilities, the amount of money behind it and the location.

Zap! It's Dance Time At Unitarian Church

A psychedelic light show and some old W.C. Field movies have been added as intermission entertainment for the "May Frolic" dance to be held at 8:30 p.m. May 16 at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road in Deerfield.

The dance is open to the public. It will feature a 15-piece band. Tickets can be obtained in advance by phoning 234-2460.

Top 'Citizens'

Fifth-grader Elizabeth Mathis and sixth-grader Roberta McKenzie have been named "Citizens of the Month" at Kalmier School in Buffalo Grove.

Elizabeth is a room officer and is active in church activities. Roberta is a member of the school patrol, lunchroom aid and a member of the school band.

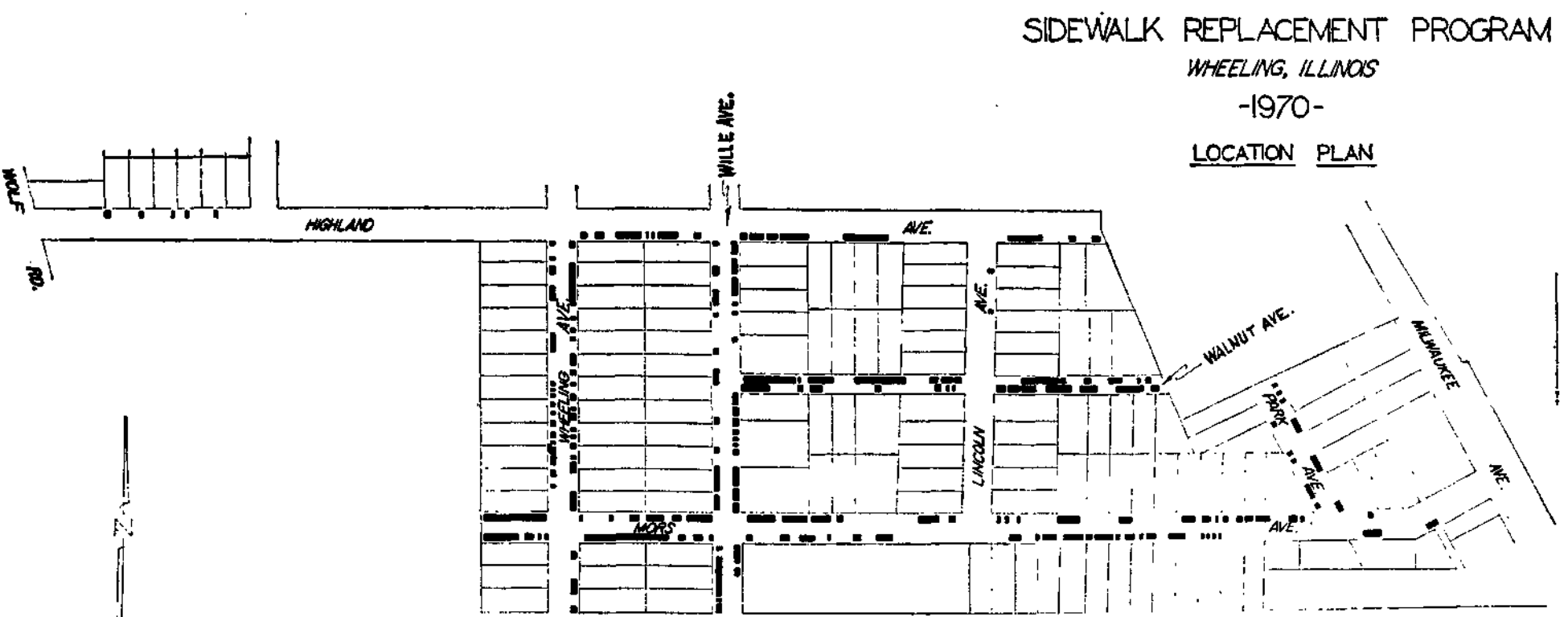
Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 14th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.



PROPOSED SIDEWALK sections to be replaced this year have been submitted to the state by the Wheeling Village Board. The replacement program, which is in its second year, is funded with maintenance funds provided by Motor Fuel Taxes which

are available for village use. A total of \$24,115 in replacement as shown on the map is up for state approval this year, Village Trustee Peter Egan said. Last year the village replaced broken sidewalks in an area to the north of this year's area. Even-

tually all sidewalk areas in the village will be replaced. The program was begun on the eastern side of the village because sidewalks there are in greatest need of replacement.

Fire Agreement Seen As Helpful

by GERRY DeZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was one of five suburban departments to respond to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Haberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained. "I have a 10-man department with

three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Haberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station."

"Usually the fire chief will leave one of his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is

also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire department will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba divers last summer when a young girl

Fund Raising Affair Set By Demo Group

A cocktail hour to raise funds for the newly-formed Wheeling Township Democratic Coalition has been scheduled for Sunday, May 24.

The coalition was formed last month following a campaign effort for Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, the successful candidate for Democratic state central committeeman from the 13th Congressional District.

Williams beat the organization-backed incumbent, Raymond Krier of Niles Township.

The Williams campaigners decided to form a new organization following the campaign. Chairman Nat Leighton of Arlington Heights said the group will campaign for Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and possibly for other Democrats.

Information about the cocktail hour may be obtained at 259-4069.

Hollywood Ridge Sealcoating Set

Sealcoating of streets in the first section of Hollywood Ridge development north of Dundee Road in Wheeling is planned for this summer.

A proposed program of curb and gutter repair and replacement, patching, and sealcoating of streets will be paid for with Motor Fuel Tax funds rebated to the village by the state.

The program is expected to cost \$11,295 to complete this year. Last year streets in West Meadowbrook and Hollywood Ridge south of Dundee section of the village were sealcoated with the funds.

Streets to be sealcoated this summer include Cedar Drive from Dundee Road to St. Armand Lane, St. Armand Lane from Cedar Drive to Valley Stream Drive, Valley Stream Drive from St. Armand Lane to Elmhurst Road, Wilshire Drive from Valley Stream Drive to Cedar Drive, Pebble Drive from Cedar Drive to Wilshire Drive, Woodland Drive from Wilshire Drive to Cedar Drive, and Beverly Drive from St. Armand Lane to Valley Stream Drive.

Area Youths Nabbed at SIU

Two Northwest suburban college students were arrested Wednesday during student demonstrations at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Stephen Craig Bailey, 23, of Arlington Heights, and Michael J. Marchildon, 19, of 157 Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, were among the 15 students arrested by police.

Bailey was charged with disorderly conduct and Marchildon was charged with obstructing a police officer.

drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba divers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have

Sticker of an Issue: GIs

Should servicemen who live in Wheeling because they're stationed in the area have to buy village vehicle stickers for their automobiles?

That's what the Wheeling village board has to decide Monday because of complaints from a number of servicemen who live in the village and have been ticketed by police for not having vehicle stickers on their cars.

In the past the village has maintained that if a car was registered in Illinois, that is, if it had Illinois license plates it also had to have a vehicle sticker.

If a serviceman registers his car at another permanent home and has out-of-state plates he has not had to buy a Wheeling sticker.

The village attorney explained that because the village tax is for the use of local roads and not a personal property tax the village can apply it to the servicemen.

THE PROBLEM IS that other villages, including a number on the North Shore, have given exemptions to servicemen.

At last week's meeting Trustee Roger Stricker said he thought the present

all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," Fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.

method of making servicemen buy a sticker if Wheeling is their permanent address for Army purposes should continue to be used.

George Passolt, acting village manager, and village prosecutor Donald Norman had suggested that the tickets against the servicemen be dropped and the village policy changed.

A decision on the stickers was put off for a week last week after Trustee Peter Egan asked that all board members get copies of a letter from one serviceman for study before a vote was taken.

Plan Board Asks OK for Complex

Buffalo Grove's plan commission has recommended that the village board approve the final plans for Richard Brown's condominium development, being built on Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge subdivision.

The controversial development will include several four-story buildings and two six-story buildings.

Currently a group of Cambridge homeowners, who fought village approval of the development since it was proposed last December, are suing the village in an effort to stop construction of the complex.

Approval for the construction of the condominiums came at a March 2 village board meeting.

Dennis Butler Named

Dennis Warren Butler of 632 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove, has been named to the undergraduate scholarship recognition list at Western Illinois University. Butler is a senior at WIU.

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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.

That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

After about 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

the flag should stay at half-staff for only three days dissolved. The board members approved a resolution on the matter.

The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.

THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and lower the flag to half-staff on Monday.

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff on Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Skienar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vio-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.

Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.

AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer.

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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School's Old, But They'll Miss It

by BETSY BROOKER

A "head start" is now not only available to pre-kindergarten children, but also to pre-college students.

In High School Dist. 214, the head start is called "work experience." It enables high school students who have decided upon their career to spend a certain portion of their school day actually observing professionals at work.

For Kathy Kubik, a student at Prospect High School and a resident of Mount Prospect, the program means visiting the River Trails Dist. 26 Euclid School from 1 to 3 p.m. every school day.

Kathy is a soft-spoken, pretty girl with long, flowing hair and not a touch of makeup. She says she has wanted to be a teacher ever since she can remember.

"I wasn't sure before if I could teach, and if I really wanted to go to college," said Kathy. "But now I am."

THE BEST THING about teaching, according to Kathy, is the kids. "They're just great."

Kathy was eligible for the work experience program because she was lacking only one-half credit to graduate from high

school in the middle of the year. She has also maintained a B average.

In the morning Kathy takes creative cooking, contemporary fiction, note hand typing and gym. For her two hours at Euclid School in the afternoon she receives one half credit.

After her graduation next month, she says, Kathy still isn't sure if she wants to will enter Northern Illinois State University in elementary education or in special education.

At Euclid School she not only works with a regular kindergarten class, but also with educable mentally handicapped EMH children. She says she is reluctant to enter special education because it is so hard to "get through to them. I tried to explain money to the class at Euclid, but couldn't make it clear."

IN THE KINDERGARTEN class Kathy helps the teacher, Margaret Smith, by supervising the children not being instructed at the moment. In this way Miss Smith can divide the class into groups and give the children more individualized attention.

"I couldn't handle the class on my own yet," explained Kathy. Her position is

geared more towards supervision than actual teaching.

Last week Kathy led the children in a discussion of their weekly reader for the first time. The children gathered around her in a circle and began giggling as they saw the funny picture on that week's edition. It showed a dog and cat on roller skates, with the dog wearing a pillow for protection against falls.

Kathy asked the children if it hurt Zip, the dog, when he fell down. No, they said, because "the pillow is soft."

THE INSIDE OF the reader showed a picture of the new Disneyland being planned for Orlando, Fla. The children were very excited at that prospect, especially one little boy who said his cousins live in Florida.

Kathy also helps the children with various "seat work" such as pasting art projects, or writing the alphabet. She also escorts them to the library and gym for assemblies or physical education.

Teaching for Kathy will be a lifetime career. She said she doesn't think of her career in the same terms as members of the Women's Liberation League because, "Men and women are not equal."



A HELPING HAND in an art project or an encouraging word in a math problem are the responsibilities of Kathy Kubik who is a volunteer assistant in Dist. 26 Euclid School. Kathy is participating in a work experience pro-

gram at Prospect High School, from which she will be graduated next month. She spends two hours every day at Euclid School working with kindergarten and special education classes.

HB 1241 Still Alive

The determination of the State Senate Municipal Corporations subcommittee to revise House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, may dampen the prospects of unincorporated Cook County.

Residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county heaved a sigh of relief last week after learning of the defeat of H.B. 1241 in committee.

However, according to state legislators in the municipal corporations committee, the defeat actually was a postponement until a new bill is introduced in the January session of the legislature.

H.B. 1241 WAS introduced into the State House of Representatives more than a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill was referred to the Municipal Corpo-

rations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens' group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group, led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights, visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

Since that time, the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

"We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session," Knuepfer said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

"WE RECOMMENDED the bill not be passed this session because there were too many amendments that would have to be introduced and too many problems to be resolved," said Knuepfer.

"The basic objection we have received at the hearings is the public's desire to be consulted about annexation. Whether this element of the bill will be changed depends on the other hearings."

"Industry also was concerned because they felt municipalities would reach out and grab them for revenue without providing any services. An example of this problem is the annexation of the race track at Arlington Park into Arlington Heights. Representatives of the track insisted on a preannexation agreement before they agreed to come into the village."

On the other hand, Knuepfer said municipalities have considered the bill strong legislation for years.

"WE WILL TRY to give cities greater freedom of annexation and at the same time overcome some of these problems," resolved Knuepfer.

After hearing of the bill's defeat, Mrs. Caylor said, "The price of victory is eternal vigilance." She said the watchdog legislative committee, organized by residents of unincorporated areas after the introduction of H.B. 1241, will keep active. The purpose of the committee is to watch out for all legislation affecting unincorporated areas and to object to laws deemed detrimental to such areas.

"I just hope they won't attempt to get another bill in the hopper that ignores the rights of citizens in unincorporated areas," added Mrs. Caylor.

Pool Opening Set for July 1

Construction of the River Trails Park District swimming pool at Woodland Trails, located near Euclid and Wolf roads, is "progressing quite well," reports Park Supt. Marvin Weiss.

If the trucking strike continues much longer, it may present a problem, said Weiss, but it hasn't up to this time. Contractors on the project, Barlett Builders, are waiting for several parts, including pool pumps and doors.

The floor of the pool is already cemented in and the walls now are being poured, said Weiss.

Plumbing pipes have been installed in the bathroom but the fixtures are not in yet. The walls are also up and the roof is framed. The shake roof should be put on shortly.

"We still feel the pool and bathhouse will be finished in time for a July 1 opening," said Weiss.

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Anti-Drug Unit Proposed

A group of 26 north, north shore, and northwest suburban communities are being approached to coordinate a special police force against drug abuse.

A \$567,158 grant from the federal government is available if the towns can get together.

The force is to be called the Metropolitan Narcotics Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group, with each of the 26 suburbs contributing one man during a one-year trial period.

"I'm gonna join," said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief, Friday. "I've talked with the village manager and we both feel it's worthwhile. I mailed a letter letting them know we're interested in joining today."

Esmond called the proposed force, "one of the most important efforts" made by suburban communities in curbing drug abuse.

The project was first proposed in February at a meeting between area police officials and federal agents in Wilmette.

"WE ALL HAVE MUTUAL problems with drugs and with a group like this, they'll be able to concentrate on specific areas and work together," said Esmond.

The Mount Prospect police chief said that supplying one man full-time to work on the drug force would not cause problems on the local police force.

Drive for Food Set for Students

Young teens will be knocking on doors in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights this week, asking for canned foods and non-perishable boxed goods.

The students, who attend Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School, are participating in a food drive under the leadership of the Pep Club. The club is charged with rallying student enthusiasm.

The eighth grade will donate their collection to Little City, a school for retarded children; the seventh grade to the Northwest Opportunity Center, and the sixth grade to Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children.

The class that collects the most will be announced at the school's spring dance this Friday evening.

"I think this will help everyone out here tremendously," he said.

Officers participating in the program will receive formal training and will be used where the problems exist.

THE POLICE departments would be reimbursed for part of the participating officer's salary.

He said villages being asked to participate are in the 3rd Congressional District.

The federal funds are being made available through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Acts of 1968.

Capt. Korner Has Flying Cross

Army Capt. William C. Korner, whose wife Jane lives at 102 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross at Camp Gordon, Vietnam.

He received the award for heroism in action while engaged in aerial flight in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Capt. Korner, 24, battalion adjutant with the 228th Assault Support Helicopter Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), entered active duty in November 1967 and was last stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The captain also holds the Army Commendation Medal and nineteen awards of the Air Medal, at least one for valor.

New Office Has Writers

Beginning today, an editorial staff writer from the Prospect Heights or Mount Prospect Herald will be in the new Mount Prospect office of Paddock Publications from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday, Mrs. Dorie McClellan, assistant women's editor, will be in the branch office from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The office is located at 110 S. Main, Mount Prospect. The telephone number is 394-5450.

Persons needing help or information on submitting news items, or who have news to release, may call the office or drop off the items there.

Persons who would like to talk with the Prospect Heights or Mount Prospect staffs in the afternoon must call the main office of Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights at 394-2300.

Editorial personnel who will be staffing the new office are: Monday, Betsy Brooker; Tuesday and Thursday, Gerry DeZonna and Friday, Dave Palermo.

Fuel Is Added To War 'Games'

The undeclared war between citizens in Prospect Heights, incorporated portions of Mount Prospect and Citizens Utility received added impetus last week.

Mrs. Diane Gear, who lives at 709 Hackberry in incorporated Mount Prospect, east of Randhurst, called the Herald and complained about her water being shut off.

Mrs. Gear said her water has been turned off numerous times in the past couple of years and that when it is turned back on she is afraid it might be unsafe to drink.

HER HUSBAND, Thomas Gear, said the water has been turned off "for no apparent reason five or six times in the last 2 1/2 years."

"From between 24 and 36 hours after the water is on, it doesn't look like it is safe to drink," said Gear. "It has a rusty color and you can see oil on the surface."

David Creamer, director of public works for Mount Prospect, said the water was safe.

"I know it might not look appetizing," he said, "but water could be crystal clear and still be unsafe. The rusty color is simply carbon deposits in the water."

"Anytime you decrease the water pressure, you're always going to invite the possibility of contaminating the water."

Nab 2 for Vandalism

Mount Prospect police apprehended two teenagers Saturday who were apparently among the 20 teens responsible for starting a fork lift tractor and ramming it through a fence at Lincoln School.

Police said that the lift had been rammed into a fence and then through a back stop at the baseball field at the school. The outside water at the school also had been turned on.

When police arrived at the scene they saw about 20 teens, both boys and girls between the ages of 13-16, running from the area of the baseball field. Police were able to apprehend only two of the youths. They were turned over to the juvenile officer.

CREAMER ADDED that the Cook County Board of Health requires that the water be not only safe, but clear and tasty.

"As far as the numerous occurrence of water shutdowns for negligent reasons... well... the people have a right to complain. We've often contacted Citizens Utility about the water service. Mayor (Robert) Teichert sent them a letter and I've contacted them many times."

The most recent shutdown was Tuesday at 6 p.m. and it lasted about two hours.

On Feb. 11, more than 12,000 residents in Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect serviced by CU had their water shut off for 6 1/2 hours.

A SUIT HAS BEEN filed against CU for ignoring an order from the Illinois Commerce Commission to conduct an engineer survey of sanitary sewer back-ups in Prospect Heights.

CU was directed to make the survey after a Woodview area resident, Patrick Link, filed a suit against the utility in March, 1968.

Since that time, an entangling series of suits have been filed to rectify the sewer problem. A suit also was filed against local residents, under the auspices of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association legal aid committee. The homeowners filed suit against Hollis Builders, which constructed their homes. Hollis Builders, in turn, filed suit against the Metropolitan Sanitary District and MSD was directed to take action against CU.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Plan Probe: How High Is High?

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission will determine how high is high at a public hearing Friday at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Because of the controversy surrounding the height variation granted to the Randhurst Corp. for a 10-story, 138-foot office building, members of the plan commission voted 7-0 to proposed amendments to four sections of the zoning ordinance.

The ordinances concern maximum heights, minimum side yards, minimum front yards and minimum rear yards.

"Our request is to change the ordinance to grant high-rise zoning for businesses with restrictions, not variations," said Harold Ross, a member of the plan commission.

ROSS SAID THE ordinance requires

that office buildings be not higher than 28 feet and, because the proposed Randhurst office building will be 138 feet, the variation might have been unwarranted.

"A difference between 28 and 138 feet is hardly a variation," explained Ross. "A variation is for something which deviates slightly from the norm. This doesn't."

The proposed amendments to be discussed at the hearing are as follows:

1) That Section 28 which now states that in business districts the ceiling level height of a building shall not exceed 28 feet and the maximum building height shall not exceed 30 feet, be changed to read "no buildings are to be erected or constructed in the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 zoning districts that shall exceed 10 stories or 136 feet (whichever is the less-er)";

2) THAT SECTION 27 be changed to read, "in the B-1, B-2 or B-3 zoning districts the side yard shall be not less than 20 feet, where such use abuts any zoned residential district; provided, however, that any structure or building erected in said districts which is more than 25 feet in height shall provide a side yard of a distance not less than the height of such building";

3) That Section 28 be changed to read, "Any building structure hereafter erected in the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 district shall be set back from the front lot line a minimum of 20 feet; except if it is for a use abutting any of the aforementioned residential districts in which event the setback shall not be less than required in such residential district the

said B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 district abuts, provided that any building erected in said district which is more than 25 feet in height shall provide a front yard setback of a distance not less than the height of such building."

4) That Section 29 be changed to read, "the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 and B-3" in place of the word "business" and additional sentence be inserted which reads, "However, if the B1, B2, B2.1 or B-3 district abuts a zoning district that requires a rear yard or a greater rear yard than that required above then the rear yard requirement of the immediately adjacent properties shall be the rear yard requirement of the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 and B-3 districts."

Ross urged all citizens interested in this ordinance to attend the meeting.

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What's going on . . .Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MAY 11

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT TOPS

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veteran's Service Department
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30

Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30

Township High School District 211
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 325 Auxiliary
Member's Home — 8 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Riverhurst Women's Club
Member's Home — 8 p.m.

Wilmington Heights Chapter
SPEECHES

Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan — 7:30

Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30

Prospective Waitresses
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30

Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter Sweet
Melodies International
St. John's United Church of
Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

E-Hart Girls Leader's Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Kingwood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 to 3

Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 12:30

Mt. Prospect Junior Women's
Club Closing Banquet
Lords Restaurant, Wheeling — 6:30

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Tour of Morton Arboretum
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian
Church — 9:30 a.m.

Campfire Girls Leaders
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 to 3

Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA —
12 noon

Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Business and Professional
Women's Club
Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Home of Mrs. Phillip Carroll, 8 p.m.

Gregory School PTA — 8 p.m.

Lions Park School PTA — 8 p.m.

St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8 p.m.

Double Dyde Mother of Twins Club
Lauterburg & Oehler — 8 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Mt. Prospect Grandmother's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:15

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Trip to Stoughton, Wisconsin
for Scandinavian Festival
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian
Church — 7 a.m.

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Late Salary Talks Seen

by JUDY COVELLI

Salary negotiations which started informally in January for Dist. 59 teachers have not yet included discussion of salaries.

At this time last year the district's contract negotiations were at an impasse over salaries. Even though they had a head start on this year, contracts were not accepted until June 10.

A June 10 settlement this time could

cause problems, since salaries are inter-related with the school budget. The budget, under the study of Louis Audi, finance director, cannot be finalized until contract negotiations are settled.

Audi is leaving the district June 17 and a new finance director has not been hired as yet. Although Audi had said he would extend his services through August if necessary, a late settlement could cause difficulties in organizing the bud-

et before its September deadline.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE has predicted a late settlement date, no one has predicted otherwise, and the trend seems to be heading in that direction.

So believes Dave Robert, Dist. 59 teacher council salary negotiation chairman. Robert predicted in late March that it would be several months before the contracts come to a vote.

To this point, the two teams have been "dickering on non-monetary issues," according to William Pavesic, Teacher Council treasurer.

Pavesic termed the meetings "very amicable." He said, "I really don't see any problem, but we have yet to touch on monetary issues."

The council, which presented its proposal in early March, is waiting for a return proposal from the administration.

Negotiations are going slow, but apparently "even-keeled," according to Robert Brower, district personnel assistant superintendent and chairman of the administration negotiating team.

THE ADMINISTRATION team also includes Al Stone, Grove Junior High School principal; Anthony Mostardo, Clearmont School principal; and Al Waltman, acting superintendent.

"Other personnel work with the team as we need them," Brower said.

The board of education hired a district negotiator in April to represent them. He is Wesley Wildman, a faculty member of

the University of Chicago specializing in industrial relations.

Wildman is an "outstanding professional negotiator in Illinois" according to Waltman, and has negotiated for the Chicago Board of Education.

Waltman commented when Wildman was hired, "It's a great idea. We didn't have one last year, but needed one as far as I'm concerned."

Although Brower said both teacher council and district negotiators were "very competent," their presence does not appear to be speeding up negotiation.

NEGOTIATIONS ON salaries are expected to begin soon, added Brower. He explained that the board of education would be meeting this week to discuss the situation and then a proposal should be ready to be presented to the Teachers Council.

No information has been released concerning the teachers' proposal or district response.

The contracts agreed upon last June included \$7,000 for a beginner with a bachelor's degree increasing through 14 steps to \$14,145.

Neither teachers nor administrators have ventured to guess when the discussions will end.

Pavesic commented, however, "Probably next September — actually I have no idea. It is conceivable that things will be ironed out in one night or it may take six months."

What happens if it takes until September?

"We'd probably start teaching without contracts," Pavesic said.

Fire Pact Is Called Helpful

by GERRY DEZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department responded to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Haberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained.

"I have a 10-man department with three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Haberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station."

"Usually the fire chief will leave one

his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire department will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba divers last summer when a young girl drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba divers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," Fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.

Plan Men's Softball

An organization meeting for adult men interested in joining a softball league will be held today at 8 p.m. at the River Trails Park District office at 303 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights.

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 13th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 13 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy Birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."

The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Zieman.

Preliminary judging will end tonight. Marilyn is scheduled to take part in the youth fitness category at tonight's performance, with the chance of winning a \$1,000 preliminary award scholarship.

Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500, including the \$10,000 first goes to the new America's Junior Miss.

PHS Jazz Band Austria-Bound

The Prospect High School Jazz Band has been selected to perform at the Mozart Concert Hall in Salzburg, Austria.

Chosen as the first high school jazz band to perform at the Mozartum, the youngsters will hold their concert during a six-country European tour June 20 to July 10.

A select group of musicians from the Prospect Symphonic Band, the 27 students auditioned by tape recording and submitted an official dossier and personal recommendations by jazz band authorities in the U.S.

While in Salzburg, the band will broadcast by radio throughout central Europe. The Mozartum dates from the time of Mozart.

Zap! It's Dance Time At Unitarian Church

A psychedelic light show and some old W. C. Field movies have been added as intermission entertainment for the "May Frolic" dance to be held at 8:30 p.m. May 16 at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road in Deerfield.

The dance is open to the public. It will feature a 15-piece band. Tickets can be obtained in advance by phoning 234-2460.

Hurts Back In Crash

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man suffered back injuries Friday when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car at the intersection of Central Road and Route 83 in Mount Prospect.

Daniel Becker, 141 Bonnie Brae, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by a fire department ambulance. He was treated and released.

The driver of the car, Kenneth Berwanger, 29, 210 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, told police that he did not see the motorcycle coming until the point of impact. He added that the headlight of the cycle was not on.

Berwanger was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way and will appear in Mount Prospect Court June 10.

Mexican-American Housing Film Slated

WLS television will present a documentary on the Mexican-American in the Elk Grove Village area Saturday at 12:30 p.m., announced Jeff McGrath, producer.

The program will delve into the housing controversy which erupted last winter following the death of three children in Elk Grove Township.

Title of the show is Oiga Amigo (Listen Friend), a weekly program aimed at the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago and suburbs.

Celebrity List Grows for Demo Bash on Friday

The names of State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Bellefonte, and Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan have been added to a growing list of Democratic Party celebrities planning to attend Friday night's Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dinner.

Previously announced guests include State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the party's candidate for United States Senator; Auditor Michael J. Howlett; Secretary of State Paul Powell, and Harry Semrow, candidate for the county board of tax appeals.

Dixon is the party's candidate for state treasurer.

Stevenson and Hanrahan will be among the speakers scheduled for the program, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Dinner is at 8 p.m., following a cocktail hour.

Tickets, at \$25 a couple, may be purchased at Democratic headquarters, 205 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, or by calling 392-5837 or 255-4208.

Smoking Question Up Again Tonight

The issue of smoking on or near Prospect High School property will return to the High School Dist. 214 board at 7:30 this evening at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Two weeks ago the board members accepted a petition from area residents concerned about property damage and students wandering off-campus through their neighborhoods. The residents are seeking relief through a better policed smoking area (perhaps closer to the school building) or a strongly enforced smoking ban.

No official action is scheduled on the request. It is believed that the board members will listen to comments from area residents on the problem.

The board has been unable to resolve the smoking question this year. In January, the high school administration presented a request for an on-school smoking area near the corner of Mayfair and Dale.

THAT PROPOSAL was rejected by the board, but the board has debated the problem on several occasions since that decision. And it could debate it again

tonight.

As usual, the board faces a heavy agenda. It will go into closed session at the end of the meeting to consider "discussion of employment of administrative personnel."

That meeting could consider a three-year contract for Supt. Edward Gilbert. Before the April board elections, a contract was discussed, but no board action was taken.

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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.

That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

About 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

the flag should stay at half-staff for only three days dissolved. The board members approved a resolution on the matter.

The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.

THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and lower the flag to half-staff on Monday.

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff on Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Sklenar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

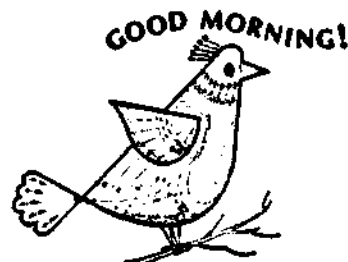
And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vio-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.

Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.

AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer.

43rd Year—108

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, May 11, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

Anti-Drug Force Proposed

A group of 26 north, north shore, and northwest suburban communities are being approached to coordinate a special police force against drug abuse.

A \$367,158 grant from the federal government is available if the towns can get together.

The force is to be called the Metropolitan Narcotics Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group, with each of the 26 suburbs contributing one man during a one-year trial period.

"I'm gonna join," said Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief, Friday. "I've talked with the village manager and we both feel it's worthwhile. I

mailed a letter letting them know we're interested in joining today."

Esmond called the proposed force, "one of the most important efforts" made by suburban communities in curbing drug abuse.

The project was first proposed in February at a meeting between area police officials and federal agents in Wilmette.

"WE ALL HAVE MUTUAL problems with drugs and with a group like this, they'll be able to concentrate on specific areas and work together," said Esmond.

The Mount Prospect police chief said that supplying one man full-time to work on the drug force would not cause prob-

lems on the local police force.

"I think this will help everyone out here tremendously," he said.

Officers participating in the program will receive formal training and will be used where the problems exist.

THE POLICE departments would be reimbursed for part of the participating officer's salary.

He said villages being asked to participate are in the 3rd Congressional District.

The federal funds are being made available through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Acts of 1968.

Fire Pact Helpful

by GERRY DeZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was one of five suburban departments to respond to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Huberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Huberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained.

"I have a 10-man department with three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Huberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless

Pool Passes on Sale At Park District Office

Season swim passes for the Mount Prospect Park District pools are now on sale at the park district office, 600 S. See-Gun, Mount Prospect.

Family passes for those living within the park district boundaries are being sold for \$18. Adult residents over 14 years of age may purchase passes for \$10 and children for \$6.50.

Non-residency rates are \$36 for families, \$20 for adults and \$12 for children.

The passes may be used for all three park district pools at Meadows Park, Lions Park and Kopp Park.

After May 13 the passes may be purchased at the pools.

Proof of residency, such as utility bills, is required at the time of purchase.

Drive for Food Set for Students

Young teens will be knocking on doors in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights this week, asking for canned foods and non-perishable boxed goods.

The students, who attend Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School, are participating in a food drive under the leadership of the Pep Club. The club is charged with rallying student enthusiasm.

The eighth grade will donate their collection to Little City, a school for retarded children; the seventh grade to the Northwest Opportunity Center, and the sixth grade to Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children.

The class that collects the most will be announced at the school's spring dance this Friday evening.

of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station.

"Usually the fire chief will leave one of his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire department will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba divers last summer when a young girl drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba divers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," Fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.

SIU Students Are Teacher Interns

Three Mount Prospect students are teaching in Illinois schools for their practice teaching requirement at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

James T. Geocaris of 219 S. Pine and Michael H. Herzog of 1713 Willow St. are both teaching in the Chicago school system and Kevin P. Marek of 304 S. Emerson is at Anna Junior High School.



SPRING IS cherry blossoms, green leaves, warm weather and of course golfers like this one concentrating on a putt at the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course.

It's time to take the clubs out of the closet along with that lucky cap, which in this fellow's case is a smashing plaid.

'Report to People' Set By District

The Dist. 57 board of education will present a "Report to the People" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Junior High School library.

Brief presentations on four major subjects: finances, curriculum, the junior high program and facilities, will be followed by open discussion on all aspects of the school district's operation.

"We have no ulterior motive for this meeting," said Leo Floros, chairman of the board's public relations committee. "We have scheduled it simply because we believe we owe it to the residents of the district — the people who foot the bill for the school district's operation — to give an accounting of our stewardship."

All members of the board and top administration officials will be present to answer questions and discuss school programs and policies.

A financial report will be given by board member Jack Ronchetto.

Pat Kimball will report on the junior high program which next year will be conducted in an expanded facility at Lincoln School because of the closing of Central Junior High School.

Alex Casper will present a report on curriculum planning and Floros will present a facilities report.

Board President Harry Hanson will

moderate the question-and-answer session.

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Fuel Is Added To War 'Games'

The undeclared war between citizens in Prospect Heights, incorporated portions of Mount Prospect and Citizens Utility received added impetus last week.

Mrs. Diane Gear, who lives at 709 Hackberry in incorporated Mount Prospect, east of Randhurst, called the Herald and complained about her water being shut off.

Mrs. Gear said her water has been turned off numerous times in the past couple of years and that when it is turned back on she is afraid it might be unsafe to drink.

HER HUSBAND, Thomas Gear, said the water has been turned off "for no apparent reason five or six times in the last 2 1/2 years."

"From between 24 and 36 hours after the water is on, it doesn't look like it is safe to drink," said Gear. "It has a rusty color and you can see oil on the surface."

David Creamer, director of public works for Mount Prospect, said the water was safe.

"I know it might not look appetizing," he said, "but water could be crystal clear and still be unsafe. The rusty color is simply carbon deposits in the water."

"Anytime you decrease the water pressure, you're always going to invite the possibility of contaminating the water."

CREAMER ADDED that the Cook County Board of Health requires that the water be not only safe, but clear and tasty.

"As far as the numerous occurrence of water shutdowns for negligent reasons... well... the people have a right to complain. We've often contacted Citizens Utility about the water service. Mayor (Robert) Teichert sent them a letter and I've contacted them many times."

The most recent shutdown was Tuesday at 6 p.m. and it lasted about two hours.

On Feb. 11, more than 12,000 residents in Prospect Heights and portions of Mount Prospect serviced by CU had their water shut off for 6 1/2 hours.

A SUIT HAS BEEN filed against CU for ignoring an order from the Illinois Commerce Commission to conduct an engineer survey of sanitary sewer back-ups in Prospect Heights.

CU was directed to make the survey after a Woodview area resident, Patrick Link, filed a suit against the utility in March, 1966.

Since that time, an entangling series of suits have been filed to rectify the sewer problem. A suit also was filed against local residents, under the auspices of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association legal aid committee. The homeowners filed suit against Hollis Builders, which constructed their homes. Hollis Builders, in turn, filed suit against the Metropolitan Sanitary District and MSD was directed to take action against CU.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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Plan Probe: How High Is High?

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission will determine how high is high at a public hearing Friday at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Because of the controversy surrounding the height variation granted to the Randhurst Corp. for a 10-story, 136-foot office building, members of the plan commission voted 7-0 to proposed amendments to four sections of the zoning ordinance.

The ordinances concern maximum heights, minimum side yards, minimum front yards and minimum rear yards.

"Our request is to change the ordinance to grant high-rise zoning for businesses with restrictions, not variations," said Harold Ross, a member of the plan commission.

ROSS SAID THE ordinance requires

that office buildings be not higher than 28 feet and, because the proposed Randhurst office building will be 136 feet, the variation might have been unwarranted.

"A difference between 28 and 136 feet is hardly a variation," explained Ross. "A variation is for something which deviates slightly from the norm. This doesn't."

The proposed amendments to be discussed at the hearing are as follows:

1) That Section 26 which now states that in business districts the ceiling level height of a building shall not exceed 28 feet and the maximum building height shall not exceed 30 feet, be changed to read "no buildings are to be erected or constructed in the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 zoning districts that shall exceed 10 stories or 136 feet (whichever is the less-er)";

2) THAT SECTION 27 be changed to read, "in the B-1, B-2 or B-3 zoning districts the side yard shall be not less than 20 feet, where such use abuts any zoned residential district; provided, however, that any structure or building erected in said districts which is more than 25 feet in height shall provide a side yard of a distance not less than the height of such building."

3) That Section 28 be changed to read, "Any building structure hereafter erected in the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 district shall be set back from the front lot line a minimum of 20 feet; except if it is for a use abutting any of the aforementioned residential districts in which event the setback shall not be less than required in such residential district the

said B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 district abuts: provided that any building erected in said district which is more than 25 feet in height shall provide a front yard setback of a distance not less than the height of such building."

4) That Section 29 be changed to read, "the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 and B-3" in place of the word "business" and additional sentence be inserted which reads, "However, if the B1, B2, B2.1 or B-3 district abuts a zoning district that requires a rear yard or a greater rear yard than that required above then the rear yard requirement of the immediately adjacent properties shall be the rear yard requirement of the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 and B-3 districts."

Ross urged all citizens interested in this ordinance to attend the meeting.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MAY 11
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veteran's Service Department
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30
Township High School District 244
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary
Member's Home — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Member's Home — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 12
Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings &
Loan — 7:30
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30
Prospective Walstays
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet
Adelines International
St. John's United Church of
Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
E-Hart Girls Leader's Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 to 3
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 12:30

Mt. Prospect Junior Women's
Club Closing Banquet
Lords Restaurant, Wheeling — 6:30
THURSDAY, MAY 14
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Tour of Morton Arboretum
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian
Church — 9:30 a.m.
Campfire Girls Leader's
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 to 3
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA —
12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional
Women's Club
Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Home of Mrs. Phillip Carroll, 8 p.m.
Gregory School PTA — 8 p.m.
Lions Park School PTA — 8 p.m.
St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8 p.m.
Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club
Lauterburg & Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
Mt. Prospect Grandmother's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:15

SATURDAY, MAY 16
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Trip to Stoughton, Wisconsin
for Scandinavian Festival
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian
Church — 7 a.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.

That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

After about 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

the flag should stay at half-staff for only three days dissolved. The board members approved a resolution on the matter.

The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.

THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and lower the flag to half-staff on Monday.

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff on Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Sklencar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

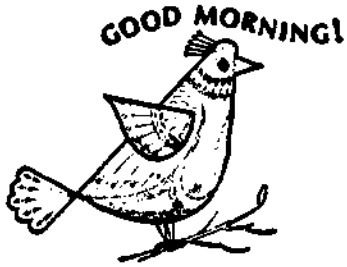
And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vio-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.

Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.

AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



98th Year—225

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, May 11, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers: high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer.

Anti-Drug Force Proposed

A group of 28 north, north shore, and northwest suburban communities are being approached to coordinate a special police force against drug abuse.

A \$567,158 grant from the federal government is available if the towns can get together.

The force is to be called the Metropolitan Narcotics Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group, with each of the 26 suburbs contributing one man during a one-year trial period.

"I'm gonna join," said Nowell Esmond, Mount Prospect police chief, Friday. "I've talked with the village manager and we both feel it's worthwhile. I

mailed a letter letting them know we're interested in joining today."

Esmond called the proposed force, "one of the most important efforts" made by suburban communities in curbing drug abuse.

The project was first proposed in February at a meeting between area police officials and federal agents in Wilmette.

"WE ALL HAVE MUTUAL problems with drugs and with a group like this, they'll be able to concentrate on specific areas and work together," said Esmond.

The Mount Prospect police chief said that supplying one man full-time to work on the drug force would not cause prob-

lems on the local police force.

"I think this will help everyone out here tremendously," he said.

Officers participating in the program will receive formal training and will be used where the problems exist.

THE POLICE departments would be reimbursed for part of the participating officer's salary.

He said villages being asked to participate are in the 3rd Congressional District.

The federal funds are being made available through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Acts of 1968.

Fire Pact Helpful

by GERRY DeZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was one of five suburban departments to respond to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Haberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained.

"I have a 10-man department with three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Haberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless

Pool Passes on Sale At Park District Office

Season swim passes for the Mount Prospect Park District pools are now on sale at the park district office, 606 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

Family passes for those living within the park district boundaries are being sold for \$18. Adult residents over 14 years of age may purchase passes for \$10 and children for \$5.50.

Non-residency rates are \$36 for families, \$20 for adults and \$12 for children.

The passes may be used for all three park district pools at Meadows Park, Lions Park and Kopp Park.

After May 13 the passes may be purchased at the pools.

Proof of residency, such as utility bills, is required at the time of purchase.

Drive for Food Set for Students

Young teens will be knocking on doors in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights this week, asking for canned foods and non-perishable boxed goods.

The students, who attend Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School, are participating in a food drive under the leadership of the Pep Club. The club is charged with rallying student enthusiasm.

The eighth grade will donate their collection to Little City, a school for retarded children; the seventh grade to the Northwest Opportunity Center, and the sixth grade to Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children.

The class that collects the most will be announced at the school's spring dance this Friday evening.

of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station.

"Usually the fire chief will leave one of his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire department will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba divers last summer when a young girl drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba divers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.

SIU Students Are Teacher Interns

Three Mount Prospect students are teaching in Illinois schools for their practice teaching requirement at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

James T. Geocaris of 219 S. Pine and Michael H. Herzog of 1713 Willow St. are both teaching in the Chicago school system and Kevin P. Marek of 304 S. Emerson is at Anna Junior High School.



SPRING IS cherry blossoms, green leaves, warm weather and of course golfers like this one concentrating on a putt at the Mount Prospect Country Club golf course.

It's time to take the clubs out of the closet along with that lucky cap, which in this fellow's case is a smashing plaid.

'Report to People' Set By District

The Dist. 57 board of education will present a "Report to the People" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Junior High School library.

Brief presentations on four major subjects: finances, curriculum, the junior high program and facilities, will be followed by open discussion on all aspects of the school district's operation.

"We have no ulterior motive for this meeting," said Leo Floros, chairman of the board's public relations committee. "We have scheduled it simply because we believe we owe it to the residents of the district — the people who foot the bill for the school district's operation — to give an accounting of our stewardship."

All members of the board and top administration officials will be present to answer questions and discuss school programs and policies.

A financial report will be given by board member Jack Ronchetto.

Pat Kimball will report on the junior high program which next year will be conducted in an expanded facility at Lincoln School because of the closing of Central Junior High School.

Alex Casper will present a report on curriculum planning and Floros will present a facilities report.

Board President Harry Hanson will

moderate the question-and-answer session.

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Fuel Is Added To War 'Games'

The undeclared war between citizens in Prospect Heights, incorporated portions of Mount Prospect and Citizens Utility received added impetus last week.

Mrs. Diane Gear, who lives at 709 Hackberry in incorporated Mount Prospect, east of Randhurst, called the Herald and complained about her water being shut off.

Mrs. Gear said her water has been turned off numerous times in the past couple of years and that when it is turned back on she is afraid it might be unsafe to drink.

HER HUSBAND, Thomas Gear, said the water has been turned off "for no apparent reason five or six times in the last 2 1/2 years."

"From between 24 and 36 hours after the water is on, it doesn't look like it is safe to drink," said Gear. "It has a rusty color and you can see oil on the surface."

David Creamer, director of public works for Mount Prospect, said the water was safe.

"I know it might not look appetizing," he said, "but water could be crystal clear and still be unsafe. The rusty color is simply carbon deposits in the water."

"Anytime you decrease the water pressure, you're always going to invite the possibility of contaminating the water."

Nab 2 for Vandalism

Mount Prospect police apprehended two teenagers Saturday who were apparently among the 20 teens responsible for starting a fire in a school building and ramming it through a fence at Lincoln School.

Police said that the fire had been rammed into a fence and then through a back stop at the baseball field at the school. The outside water at the school also had been turned on.

When police arrived at the scene they saw about 20 teens, both boys and girls between the ages of 13-16, running from the area of the baseball field. Police were able to apprehend only two of the youths. They were turned over to the juvenile officer.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, MAY 11**
- Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
- MT THURS**
- Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Veteran's Service Department
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30
Township High School District 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525 Auxiliary
Member's Home — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Riverhurst Women's Club
Member's Home — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 12**
- Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings &
Loan — 7:30
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30
Prospective Waitresses
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet
Adelines International
St. John's United Church of
Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 13**
- E-Hart Girls Leader's Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Kingswood Methodist Church,
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 to 3
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 12:30
- THURSDAY, MAY 14**
- Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Tour of Morton Arboretum
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian
Church — 9:30 a.m.
Campfire Girls Leader's
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 to 3
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA —
12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional
Women's Club
Dinner Meeting
Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Home of Mrs. Phillip Carroll, 8 p.m.
Gregory School PTA — 8 p.m.
Lions Park School PTA — 8 p.m.
St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8 p.m.
Double Dyde Mother of Twins Club
Lauterburg & Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 15**
- Mt. Prospect Grandmother's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:15
- SATURDAY, MAY 16**
- Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Trip to Stoughton, Wisconsin
for Scandinavian Festival
Bus leaves Community Presbyterian
Church — 7 a.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 800 SEE-OWN.

Plan Probe: How High Is High?

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission will determine how high is high at a public hearing Friday at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

Because of the controversy surrounding the height variation granted to the Randhurst Corp. for a 10-story, 136-foot office building, members of the plan commission voted 7-0 to proposed amendments to four sections of the zoning ordinance.

The ordinances concern maximum heights, minimum side yards, minimum front yards and minimum rear yards.

"Our request is to change the ordinance to grant high-rise zoning for businesses with restrictions, not variations," said Harold Ross, a member of the plan commission.

ROSS SAID THE ordinance requires

that office buildings be not higher than 28 feet and, because the proposed Randhurst office building will be 136 feet, the variation might have been unwarranted.

"A difference between 28 and 136 feet is hardly a variation," explained Ross. "A variation is for something which deviates slightly from the norm. This doesn't."

The proposed amendments to be discussed at the hearing are as follows:

1) That Section 26 which now states that in business districts the ceiling level height of a building shall not exceed 28 feet and the maximum building height shall not exceed 30 feet, be changed to read "no buildings are to be erected or constructed in the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 zoning districts that shall exceed 10 stories or 136 feet (whichever is the less-er)."

2) THAT SECTION 27 be changed to read, "in the B-1, B-2 or B-3 zoning districts the side yard shall be not less than 20 feet, where such use abuts any zoned residential district; provided, however, that any structure or building erected in said districts which is more than 25 feet in height shall provide a side yard of a distance not less than the height of such building."

3) That Section 28 be changed to read, "Any building structure hereafter erected in the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 district shall be set back from the front lot line a minimum of 20 feet; except if it is for a use abutting any of the aforementioned residential districts in which event the setback shall not be less than required in such residential district the said B-1, B-2, B-2.1 or B-3 district abuts: provided that any building erected in said district which is more than 25 feet in height shall provide a front yard setback of a distance not less than the height of such building."

4) That Section 29 be changed to read, "the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 and B-3" in place of the word "business" and additional sentence be inserted which reads, "However, if the B1, B2, B2.1 or B-3 district abuts a zoning district that requires a rear yard or a greater rear yard than that required above then the rear yard requirement of the immediately adjacent properties shall be the rear yard requirement of the B-1, B-2, B-2.1 and B-3 districts."

Ross urged all citizens interested in this ordinance to attend the meeting.

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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

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That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

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After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and 'lower the flag to half-staff on Monday.'

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures, would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Sklencar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vio-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.

Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.

AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



The Arlington Heights HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer, high low 70s.

43rd Year—203

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, May 11, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

Police Consider Drug Force Group

Arlington Heights may participate in an area-wide police narcotics program designed to bring area-wide police cooperation to the problem of drug abuse law enforcement.

A group of 26 North Shore and Northwest suburban communities are being approached to coordinate a special police force against drug abuse.

A \$367,158 grant from the federal government is available if the towns involved can get together.

The force is to be called the Metropolitan Narcotics Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group with each of the 26 suburbs contributing one man during a one-year trial period.

L. W. CALDERWOOD, police chief of Arlington Heights, said the program would be a pilot training program to educate officers in the area of narcotics.

He added that though there would be only one Arlington policeman involved in the government program, his office would do some narcotics training, also. The federal funds are being made available through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Calderwood pointed out that the program would probably not be activated until the end of the summer and would involve towns from Evanston to Waukegan.

"It's only in the planning stages but it's not a bad idea," he said.

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell will propose tonight that the village board allow one Hoffman Estates' officer to participate. "I think it's worthwhile," he said. O'Connell estimated that one half of a man's manpower will be

needed in place of the participating officer.

HE ADDED THAT the program was first proposed last February at a meeting between area police officials and federal agents in Wilmette.

In Schaumburg, Police Chief Martin Conroy said, "It's like mutual aid." Officers participating in the program will receive formal training and will be used where the problems exist.

Conroy added that there are other questions to be answered.

"Supplying a man could cost a village \$11,000 a year," he said. "Will my man be here or in another community all the time? I'm not against this, I just want to review it."

He said the villages asked to participate are in the 3rd Congressional District.

'Angry' Flag Flies

Flying the American flag upside down is Terry Kester's way of protesting the extension of the war into Cambodia and the death of four students at Kent State.

Thursday, Kester and his wife flew the flag upside down in front of their home at 626 W. Central. Answering a complaint, Arlington Heights policeman Preston Haig went to the Kester home and spoke with Kester's wife.

Kester said neither his wife nor the policeman were positive about the legality of such a display and that Haig left the Kester home after issuing a warning about the flag display with Mrs. Kester.

Friday morning, the 27-year-old Kester said, Haig returned and said flying the flag was illegal and that if the flag was not removed or flown upright, charges would be preferred against Kester.

Kester told the Herald that he checked the legality of his action with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and was told that the ACLU was currently protesting a similar case in another part of the country.

NOT WANTING TO face possible legal action, Kester and his wife made their

own family flag out of muslin Friday afternoon. The flag had six red and white stripes and a field of blue with three stars on it to signify Kester's family.

There was also a large K on the field of blue. Kester flew the flag upside down in his window Friday afternoon.

"I'm not throwing rocks or making a violent protest," Kester said.

"It's just my personal protest." Haig returned to the Kester home about 3 p.m. Friday to answer another complaint about the flag. After talking to Kester, they both returned to the police station with the flag for questioning.

or ensign of the United States" is liable to a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100 and costs or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

Any person who casts contempt or who publicly mutilates, defaces, defiles the flag may receive a penalty of not less than \$1,000 or more than \$5,000 or imprisonment from one to five years, or both.

After explaining why he was flying his own flag upside down, Kester left the station. No charges were placed.

"I have the utmost respect for Haig and was treated with courtesy and understanding by him and Capt. Maury English," Kester said.

"FLYING THE FLAG upside down is the international symbol of distress. I do not believe in mob action or demonstrations. I worked in Eugene McCarthy's campaign in Pennsylvania and try to voice my views by signing and distributing petitions and by writing letters to the editor and my congressman."

A Herald Editorial

More Than Room Wasted

The teen-agers and young adults of Arlington Heights will apparently have to find their own gathering place this summer. A centrally located facility with plenty of room is going to be wasted through a lack of initiative among the adult community.

Last year it became known that the large basement room beneath the soon to be completed Olympic Park pool could be used as a teen center. The park district offered the use of the spacious quarters for a teen center and called for community cooperation in the project.

Park trustees emphasized that the space could be used for any reasonable purpose by young people and that the decoration and events would be in the hands of the young adults.

In February, the Arlington Heights Youth Council considered the matter and thought the use of space under the pool was a good idea. At that time the council agreed to participate in any program aimed at bringing the youth center to a reality.

Council Chairman William Burroughs said recently that the Council offered to help the Park District solicit funds, opinions from students and anything else necessary to bring the idea to fruition.

Interest in the project was also voiced by the Junior Woman's Club and the Jaycee wives.

In short, many adults are enthusiastic about the project but the center is no closer to completion than it was nearly a year ago.

The park district now plans to

canvass student opinion on the matter during the summer and the next school year.

The community organizations remain interested but are still without leadership or purpose in their plans.

Many young people know nothing about any plans for the center.

At the end of nearly a year, nothing constructive has been done in a community where an obvious need exists for a youth center.

Olympic Park pool is near completion. It is expected to open on or near June 1.

The space beneath the pool could have been open, too.

But somewhere along the line well intentioned groups found themselves without direction and a year has been wasted.



TERRY KESTER stands under the flag he and his wife made to show his concern over the Vietnam war and the recent deaths at Kent State University. Kester originally flew the American flag upside down, but switched to a homemade flag when he was warned of possible police action.

'Battle of Banks' Over

After almost 14 months, the battle of the banks is over and the Northpoint State Bank came out on top.

The prize is a permit from the state to organize a bank to be located in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Hanu roads, Arlington Heights.

The bank may be temporarily housed in existing buildings in the shopping center within a "short time," according to Donald Brown, one of the organizers of the bank.

Future plans call for the construction of a two-story office building in the shopping center with the bank facilities on the ground floor. Construction time is estimated to be from one year to 18 months.

IN FEBRUARY, 1969, organizers of

the Northpoint State Bank filed a request with the state for a permit to organize. Two days after that request, another application was submitted for permission to organize the Northgate Trust and Savings. This bank's location was listed as, "on the east side of Arlington Heights between Palatine and Rand Road."

At the time of filing, Bernard Rabins, bank examiner of the Chicago area, stated that only one of the permits would be approved since the two banks were competing for essentially the same location.

According to Brown, "The modern banking facility will serve an area of primary influence containing approximately 14.3 square miles and a population of more than 25,000 residents. The area has been described by a leading research

organization as one of the most promising Cook County suburban locations.

Plans for the bank include a drive-in facility with four lanes of traffic. Architectural plans are now being formalized for the permanent office building.

The bank will be capitalized at \$1 million, including \$400,000 in surplus and \$200,000 in reserves. Shares of stock will be made available to the public at \$25 per share. Announcements of the stock sales will be made later.

ORGANIZERS OF the new bank include Fred Griffiths of Park Ridge, assistant to the president of Joanna Western Mills Co.; C.T. Mitchell of Western Springs, president of Howell Tractor and Equipment Co.; Charles Kimball of Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Drainage Issue Is Complicated

by MURRAY DUBIN

The land surrounding Arlington Heights is flat and level.

There are no hills or valleys. Nothing to look up at or to look down into. The earth underneath the Arlington Heights' topsoil is clay and doesn't readily absorb the heavy spring rains. The topsoil becomes saturated with rainwater quickly and soon cannot contain any more moisture.

The result is a serious drainage problem in some areas of the village.

The storm sewer drainage problem is a complicated one and involves five area creeks.

THE SOUTHEAST AND central parts of the village drain into Weller Creek. The northeast end drains into McDonald Creek while the far north flows towards Buffalo Creek. Salt Creek receives water from the extreme west and southwest

ends while Higgins Creek takes rainwater from the far south. All of the creeks drain into the Des Plaines River.

Al Sander, Arlington Heights village engineer, acknowledges that the most serious problem in the village now is in the Surrey Ridge subdivision and the infamous Lot 118.

Two of the reasons for the drainage problem at Lot 118, a large basin right in the middle of the single-family development, are the water runoff from the nearby Nike base and the elevation of Salt Creek.

Negotiations are currently being conducted to allow the village to construct a retention basin on the Nike base to help alleviate part of the problem. Planning Engineer John Best said the red tape will hopefully clear up very shortly.

SANDER SAID THAT Salt Creek should be lowered to ease flooding problems. The state would have to undertake such a move and though area legislators have acknowledged the problem, little has been done so far.

The state does plan to widen the upper half of Salt Creek north of Algonquin Road but that would not help the problems in Surrey Ridge.

One thing that may help is an independent study of the entire drainage question in Surrey Ridge by an outside consultant.

The village board suggested such action at the recommendation of the plan commission and the engineering office is hoping such a study can be completed by the end of the summer.

BUT VILLAGE STORM water problems aren't confined to Surrey Ridge alone. There have been isolated pockets of trouble throughout the village limits for various reasons.

Sander said the grading plans of village subdivisions are carefully considered before building begins and that individual residents often cause problems because of their own initiative.

"People shouldn't grade their land, put up fences or plant bushes without calling the engineering department to check and see if it will interfere with existing grading and water flow," Sander said.



LOT 118 IN the Surrey Ridge subdivision is a huge basin which has become a major point of concern for nearby homeowners who have experienced

flooding in their homes because of it. The entire storm water drainage problem in Surrey Ridge will

be studied by an outside agency at the suggestion of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Futurities

Monday, May 11

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration center, 799 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Board of Trustees will hold a closed session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, to discuss appointments to various boards and commissions.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Tuesday, May 12

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Wednesday, May 13

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Cultural Commission will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, May 14

The Dist. 15 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dwyer School, 500 S. Dwyer Ave.

The Board of Local Improvements will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Harper Junior College's Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college's campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the Administration building, 999 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

Permit Awarded To Bank

(Continued from Page 1)

cago, partner in Ashcraft and Ashcraft; George Bugbee of Hinsdale, and Donald Brown of Northbrook.

By granting the permit to the Northgate organizers, the state effectively denied the request of the organizers of Northgate Trust and Savings.

The list of organizers for the Northgate bank included the same names as those on the board of directors of the North-west Trust and Savings Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. This bank opened its new building about a year ago.

SOME OF THE NAMES also have been listed as directors of the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, 909 E. Kensington Rd.

The criteria used by the state for deciding which bank is permitted to organize include the individuals organizing the bank, the proposed building and facilities, the amount of money behind it and the location.

Trustees Will Meet In Executive Session

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet in executive session tonight to discuss the 19 village terms of office that expired on April 30.

A vice chairman for the plan commission will be appointed at the session. The past vice chairman, Leo Mueller, recently assumed the chairman's seat.

Other expiring terms include one on the fire and police commission, two on the zoning board of appeals, five on the electrical commission, two on the board of health, two on the police pension board, three on the safety commission and three on the youth commission.

Birthday Cake For Marilyn

Illinois Junior Miss Marilyn Raedel has just had one of the most memorable weekends of her young life.

In Mobile, Ala., where the Wheeling High School senior is participating in the 13th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant, she observed her 18th birthday on Friday.

Pageant officials had a special cake baked for her, complete with 18 candles, and as it was presented, the other 49 state winners sang "Happy birthday, Marilyn." Marilyn, formerly of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, was the only Junior Miss to have a birthday during the contest.

Preliminary judging began Saturday night with the first public performance in the huge Mobile municipal auditorium. Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, were in the audience along with Matt Bottford and Art Conlon of the Illinois Junior Miss executive board and their wives.

AT SUNDAY afternoon's judging Marilyn presented her talent in the creative and performing arts category, an original combination jazz-ballet dance to "What A Day for a Day Dream."

The Junior Misses wound up the weekend with a special Mother's Day program. Joining them were those parents present for the Pageant and the families with whom the Junior Misses live while in Mobile. Marilyn's host family is Dr. and Mrs. John Ziemann.

Preliminary judging will end tonight. Marilyn is scheduled to take part in the youth fitness category at tonight's performance, with the chance of winning a \$1,000 preliminary award scholarship.

Tuesday will be spent rehearsing for the nationally televised finals Wednesday over NBC-TV at 8 p.m. CDT. Awards that night total \$27,500, including the \$10,000 that goes to the new America's Junior Miss.

Drive for Food Set for Students

Young teens will be knocking on doors in Prospect Heights and portions of Arlington Heights this week, asking for canned foods and non-perishable food goods.

The students, who attend Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School, are participating in a food drive under the leadership of the Pep Club. The club is charged with rallying student enthusiasm.

The eighth grade will donate their collection to Little City, a school for retarded children; the seventh grade to the Northwest Opportunity Center, and the sixth grade to Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children.

The class that collects the most will be announced at the school's spring dance this Friday evening.

Late Salary Talks Seen

by JUDY COVELLI

Salary negotiations which started informally in January for Dist. 59 teachers have not yet included discussion of salaries.

At this time last year the district's contract negotiations were at an impasse over salaries. Even though they had a head start on this year, contracts were not accepted until June 10.

A June 10 settlement this time could cause problems, since salaries are interrelated with the school budget. The budget, under the study of Louis Audi, finance director, cannot be finalized until contract negotiations are settled.

Audi is leaving the district June 17 and a new finance director has not been hired as yet. Although Audi had said he would extend his services through August if necessary, a late settlement could cause difficulties in organizing the budget before its September deadline.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE has predicted a late settlement date, no one has predicted otherwise, and the trend seems to be heading in that direction.

So believes Dave Robert, Dist. 59 teacher council salary negotiation chairman. Robert predicted in late March that it would be several months before the contracts come to a vote.

"To this point, the two teams have been 'tickering on non-monetary issues,' according to William Pavesic, Teacher Council treasurer.

Pavesic termed the meetings "very amicable." He said, "I really don't see any problem, but we have yet to touch on monetary issues."

The council, which presented its proposal in early March, is waiting for a return proposal from the administration.

Negotiations are going slow, but apparently "even-keeled" according to Robert Brower, district personnel assistant su-

perintendent and chairman of the administration negotiating team.

THE ADMINISTRATION team also includes Al Stone, Grove Junior High School principal; Anthony Mostardo, Clearmont School principal; and Al Waltman, acting superintendent.

"Other personnel work with the team as we need them," Brower said.

The board of education hired a district negotiator in April to represent them. He is Wesley Wildman, a faculty member of the University of Chicago specializing in industrial relations.

Wildman is an "outstanding professional negotiator in Illinois" according to Waltman, and has negotiated for the Chicago Board of Education.

Waltman commented when Wildman was hired, "It's a great idea. We didn't have one last year, but needed one as far as I'm concerned."

Although Brower said both teacher council and district negotiators were "very competent" their presence does not appear to be speeding up negotiation.

NEGOTIATIONS ON salaries are expected to begin soon, added Brower. He explained that the board of education would be meeting this week to discuss the situation and then a proposal should be ready to be presented to the Teachers Council.

No information has been released concerning the teachers' proposal or district response.

The contracts agreed upon last June included \$7,000 for a beginner with a bachelor's degree increasing through 14 steps to \$14,145.

Neither teachers nor administrators have ventured to guess when the discussions will end.

Pavesic commented, however, "Probably next September — actually I have no idea. It is conceivable that things will be ironed out in one night or it may take six months."

What happens if it takes until September?

"We'd probably start teaching without contracts," Pavesic said.

Bike Hike Set For Saturday

If you think you've got strong legs and would like some fresh air, you can register for the Arlington Heights Park District's spring bike hike to be held Saturday.

Cyclists will leave the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad station in Arlington Heights at 6:30 a.m. and cycle to Busse Woods in Elk Grove.

EVENTS FOR THE morning will include an eye-opening breakfast and softball games. Hikers are scheduled to return home before noon.

No fee will be charged, but reservations should be made by calling Betty English, center director at Camelot Park, 394-0047. Reservations should be made by Thursday.

Children under 12 years old who go on the bike hike must be accompanied by an adult.

School May Lower Flag

The American flag is expected to be lowered to half mast today at Arlington High School in memory of the four dead Kent State students and to demonstrate the student's concern for the expansion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia.

Sue Johnson, an Arlington student and one of the organizers in the recent Hunger Hike, told the Herald that a group of students asked the student council to lower the flag last Wednesday.

The council president went to the school's principal on Thursday and relayed the group's request, Miss Johnson said. The principal denied the request on Thursday, she said, but later changed his mind.

On Friday, all of the students were given ballots on the issue with the options of voting yes or no on the flag lowering or having no opinion.

A majority of students voted to lower the flag, she said.

Three Injured In 2-Car Mishap

Three persons were injured Saturday afternoon in a two-car accident at the intersection of Rockwell and Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Mary Armatys, 16, 128 South Burton, Arlington Heights, suffered facial lacerations in the accident. Barbara Thomas, 15, 402 North Yale, Arlington Heights, suffered leg injuries and Robert Hellstrand, 17, 420 South Phelps, Arlington Heights, suffered undetermined injuries. All were taken to Northwest Community Hospital where they were treated and released.

Edward Armatys, the driver of one of the cars, told police that he was southbound on Arlington Heights Road when he struck a car driven by Robert Hellstrand, 17, 420 South Phelps, Arlington Heights Road and in the process of turning left when the accident happened.

Hellstrand was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way and will appear June 30 in Branch 2 Court.

Arlington Schools Win Math Honors

Three Arlington Heights high schools have won honors in a national mathematics competition co-sponsored by the Actuarial Society of America and the Mathematics Association of America.

St. Viator High School, John Hersey High School and Arlington High each had a student draw high marks in the contest, entered by some 1,000 high school students in Illinois.

A John Hersey student, Clyde Kassell, drew the top score of the students entering the contest.

Placing ninth was Patrick Boschart, second in his senior class at St. Viator. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boschart, 508 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights.

Ranked 33rd among the 1,000 some contestants was Franklin Adams, one of Arlington High's entrants.

Overall, Hersey's students gave it a placing of 12th among the 350 schools entering the contest. St. Viator was 26th and Arlington was 30th.

Fund Raising Affair Set By Demo Group

A cocktail hour to raise funds for the newly-formed Wheeling Township Democratic Coalition has been scheduled for Sunday, May 24.

The coalition was formed last month following a campaign effort for Lynn A. Williams of New Trier Township, the successful candidate for Democratic state central committeeman from the 13th Congressional District.

Williams beat the organization-backed incumbent, Raymond Krier of Niles Township.

The Williams campaigners decided to form a new organization following the campaign. Chairman Nat Leighton of Arlington Heights said the group will campaign for Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and possibly for other Democrats.

Information about the cocktail hour may be obtained at 259-4069.

Report Small Fire

A fire in a rubbish chute at Arlington Park Towers Hotel early Sunday caused smoke to fill the upper floors of the building.

Arlington Heights firemen responded to a call at 2:40 a.m. and found the rubbish chute clogged near the fifth floor. They extinguished the fire and cleared the passageway to allow proper burning procedure.

No patrons were forced to leave the building. Firemen said that damage was negligible.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Art Guild To Be Formed

Local artists who aren't particularly happy with the Countryside Art Center will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to form their own organization, the Arlington Heights Art Guild.

The meeting, at Bahrke Tool Co., 507 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, will include an election of officers and a drafting of a charter.

About 35 people, mostly residents of the village, have indicated interest in the formation of a group separate from the Countryside Art Center, which has its own gallery at 407 N. Vail Ave.

The discontent of local artists with Countryside became apparent when plans were announced for the art festival sponsored by the Cultural Commission and managed by Countryside. As originally announced, people who wished to exhibit in the festival June 7 were required to pay a \$6 fee and become members of Countryside.

AFTER A PROTEST from an artist who will become a member of the new art guild, the rules were changed to allow anyone to enter who paid a \$6 entry fee.

The protesting artist and a few local artists who called the Herald mentioned they did not like Countryside's "modernistic" philosophy towards art and felt their more traditional approach to art was not welcomed by the Countryside group.

Interested artists who would like to join the Arlington Heights Art Guild have been invited to attend.

Adventures of the Garbageman

We love most of our customers. But a few, due to misunderstanding, give us problems. For example:

PROBLEM: We lost a friend when our driver spilled stain on the customer's driveway. Here's how it happened: When our man emptied the householder's cans into his big "master can," the can of stain popped out on the driveway, and opened.

SOLUTION: The stain, of course, was the customer's. If the cover had been tightly applied, and the can put into a paper bag for added safety, this accident wouldn't have happened. We'd be happier, and so would our customer.

We appreciate your cooperation, AND your Understanding.

Laseke Disposal Company

Memorial Day Service To Hear Shaw

Cmdr. Wilfred Shaw will make the main speech during Memorial Day Services sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington Post 981.

Activities will begin in the morning with a parade, and ceremonies will be held after the parade at Memorial Park, Fremont and Chestnut avenues. The parade's theme is "Prayers for Peace."

Cmdr. Shaw is the first commanding officer of the new Coast Guard Air Station opened at Glenview in 1968. He is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and has served tours at Coast Guard Air Stations in Elizabeth City, N.C.; Traverse City, Mich.; San Francisco; Bermuda and Argentina.



Cmdr. W. H. Shaw

Celebrity List Grows for Demo Bash on Friday

The names of State Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, and Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan have been added to a growing list of Democratic Party celebrities planning to attend Friday night's Wheeling Township Democratic Organization dinner.

Previously announced guests include State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, the party's candidate for United States Senator; Auditor Michael J. Howelett; Secretary of State Paul Powell, and Harry Somrow, candidate for the county board of tax appeals.

Dixon is the party's candidate for state treasurer.

Stevenson and Hanrahan will be among the speakers scheduled for the program, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Dinner is at 8 p.m., following a cocktail hour.

Tickets, at \$25 a couple, may be purchased at Democratic headquarters, 205 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, or by calling 392-5837 or 255-4200.

Trustees OK Zoning For A Condominium

Arlington Heights will soon have another condominium in the central business district.

The trustees approved the necessary rezoning Monday night to allow the construction of a condominium at 115, 117 and 121 S. Vail, diagonally across the corner from Hawthorne House, a condominium at Sigwalt and Vail.

The building is planned to contain 27 units, 15 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom. It is expected to be similar in appearance to Hawthorne House.

Suitcase, Cash Taken Orchesis Show Staged

An Arlington Heights resident had \$54 and a suitcase stolen from his home last week.

Ted V. Barber, 302 N. Beverly, told police that he and his wife returned home late and discovered that their home had been burglarized. Police said entry was gained through a rear basement window.

The Arlington High School Orchesis, a girls' modern dance group, presented a variety show at Thomas Junior High School last week.

The girls, under the direction of Judy Whitney, also performed at South Junior High School and are planning other school programs in the future.



TROMBONISTS FROM the four Dist. 59 junior high schools held a joint rehearsal last week for Friday's Dist. 59 band and orchestra festival. The festival, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, includes bands from Grove and Lively junior high schools in Elk Grove Village, and Dempster and Holmes junior high schools in Mount Prospect.

Annexation Bill Is Still Alive

The determination of the State Senate Municipal Corporations subcommittee to revise House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, may dampen the prospects of unincorporated Cook County.

Residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county heaved a sigh of relief last week after learning of the defeat of H.B. 1241 in committee.

However, according to state legislators in the municipal corporations committee, the defeat actually was a postponement until a new bill is introduced in the January session of the legislature.

H.B. 1241 WAS introduced into the State House of Representatives more than a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens' group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group, led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights, visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

Since that time, the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to H.B. 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst.

"We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session," Knuepfer said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

"WE RECOMMENDED the bill not be passed this session because there were too many amendments that would have to be introduced and too many problems to be resolved," said Knuepfer.

"The basic objection we have received at the hearings is the public's desire to be consulted about annexation. Whether this element of the bill will be changed depends on the other hearings."

"Industry also was concerned because they felt municipalities would reach out and grab them for revenue without providing any services. An example of this problem is the annexation of the race track at Arlington Park into Arlington Heights. Representatives of the track insisted on a preannexation agreement before they agreed to come into the village."

On the other hand, Knuepfer said municipalities have considered the bill strong legislation for years.

"WE WILL TRY to give cities greater freedom of annexation and at the same time overcome some of these problems," resolved Knuepfer.

After hearing of the bill's defeat, Mrs. Caylor said, "The price of victory is eternal vigilance." She said the watchdog legislative committee, organized by residents of unincorporated areas after

the introduction of H.B. 1241, will keep active. The purpose of the committee is to watch out for all legislation affecting unincorporated areas and to object to laws deemed detrimental to such areas.

"I just hope they won't attempt to get another bill in the hopper that ignores the rights of citizens in unincorporated areas," added Mrs. Caylor.

Church Establishes Lay Parish Council

Rev. James J. Rowley, the pastor of the St. Thomas of Villanova Parish in Palatine, announced the establishment of a parish council of laymen.

The council is made up of 29 representatives, 18 of which were elected on a geographic basis from Arlington Heights and Palatine. The remainder were elected to represent special interest groups.

The council will handle various administrative duties concerning the church and the school. President is Charles Kincaid of Palatine. Council Vice President is Richard Kaelin of Arlington Heights.

The council meets the first Sunday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Pool Not Finished. Already Vandalized

Olympic Park Pool hasn't been opened yet but it's already been vandalized.

Al Stauffer, construction superintendent of the new pool at 610 N. Ridge, told police someone entered the pool last week and damaged the interior.

According to police reports, the glass door in the rear of the building was broken and tools were thrown into the diving pool. Police added that mercury lights on the ceiling had holes in them.

The damage was estimated at \$300. There was no sign of forced entry.

Woods To Address Church Men's Club

Constitutional Convention Delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights will speak to the men's club of the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights at a dinner meeting May 18.

Woods, the former mayor of Arlington Heights who is representing the Third Senatorial District at Con-Con, will give a progress report on the convention and its major issues.

The dinner program begins at 6:45 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 253-0492.

Smoking Question Up Again Tonight

The issue of smoking on or near Prospect High School property will return to the High School Dist. 214 board at 7:30 this evening at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Two weeks ago the board members accepted a petition from area residents concerned about property damage and students wandering off-campus through their neighborhoods. The residents are seeking relief through a better policed smoking area (perhaps closer to the school building) or a strongly enforced smoking ban.

No official action is scheduled on the request. It is believed that the board members will listen to comments from area residents on the problem.

The board has been unable to resolve the smoking question this year. In January, the high school administration presented a request for an on-school smoking area near the corner of Mayfair and Dale.

THAT PROPOSAL was rejected by the board, but the board has debated the problem on several occasions since that decision. And it could debate it again tonight.

As usual, the board faces a heavy agenda. It will go into closed session at the end of the meeting to consider "discussion of employment of administrative personnel."

That meeting could consider a three-year contract for Supt. Edward Gilbert. Before the April board elections, a contract was discussed, but no board action was taken.

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Mail Strike May Hit Suburbs Wednesday!

by BARRY SIGALE

There may be a repeat of March's postal strike which seriously crippled mail service to the suburban area. Pad-dock Publications has learned.

Suburban letter carriers were uncertain and divided this weekend as they contemplated what they will do if fellow union members in New York City go through with a threatened walkout at midnight Wednesday.

Addison and other western suburban communities were debating that question as New York City members of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) prepared for a strike because of what they called the "inaction" by the

federal government to legislate postal reform.

THE STRIKE could touch off a nationwide series of walkouts similar to the action taken March 20, in which dozens of ployes took up positions on the picket Chicago suburban post offices shut down (Addison was one of the first) and em-line, stranding thousands of pieces of mail.

"We haven't heard anything from Washington that indicates there's going to be any of the legislation that the federal government promised us," said a suburban postal union official in an exclusive interview.

"That nut (President Nixon) in Wash-

ington has promised a lot of things, but we're still waiting. We haven't decided whether to follow New York City if they go out Wednesday night. The feeling is that we just might, although the timing may be bad. We're just reviewing it on a day-to-day basis."

The timing that the union representative was referring to was trouble and strife plaguing the country recently, with the demonstrations on the college campuses over the war in Indochina, and then strikes such as that now plaguing the trucking industry.

THE THREAT that a postal strike may sock the Chicago area has been refuted by Henry Zych, president of the Chicago

chapter of the NALC.

In an exclusive interview with Pad-dock Publications, Zych said, "As far as we are concerned, we don't intend to ever again call for a walkout or a strike or whatever. To put it bluntly, this is not something we would support, nor would we sanction such a move on the part of suburban carriers."

"Those who decided to follow New York's decision if their mandate is not put into effect are going to be on their own. One of their problems would be the court injunction that may still be in effect. They could be in contempt of court if they go out."

Zych said the Chicago union leaders

agreed in total with the national union representatives' decision not to take any strike action and to give Congress and the President a chance to pass legislation to improve postal benefits.

"THE NATIONAL Association of Letter Carriers is not about to call a strike. We are not going to be swayed by a decision by 1 per cent of the union (the New York City membership). As far as I am concerned I have called a strike once. I won't do it again."

"I just received a telegram saying that a house committee has passed a measure that would double the government's contribution to our health insurance fund. We have not set any deadline for the government to pass legislation."

Zych said he has received several queries from suburban union carriers and that they have expressed their unwillingness to walk off the job this week. He added that these suburban carriers would follow whatever action the Chicago leaders take.

Meanwhile, union representatives throughout the country have received a telegram from the office of James H. Rademacher, president of the NALC, asking local members not to go on strike.

But, despite the official objections to a strike, postal employees throughout the area still mistrust their employers in Washington who, they said, have promised so much for so long. And the militants remain militant.

Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of Harper 'Riot'

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday evening and Saturday morning. He said the 13 he contacted all favored the seven-day period.

Ryan also spoke at the Friday rally. He asserted that conservative members of the community did not support the college, after Harvey had indicated that community support had to be a factor in deciding how long the flag should stay up or down.

"This institution is not here to cater to the John Birch Society," he said, and the audience cheered.

Harvey then countered that the majority of the community were not John Birch members. Duffy then asserted that no actual agreement had been reached at the Thursday meeting.

Other students and faculty members spoke at the rally, and the majority seemed unsympathetic with the three-day agreement. However, there were boos when one speaker suggested "closing down" Harper.

AFTER THE FRIDAY rally, Harvey asked Duffy for a closed-door Student Senate meeting, but Duffy was unable to

gather a quorum before the Saturday meeting. And the decision was reached to call for the Saturday board meeting.

At the Saturday meeting, Gerald Bandemer of Schaumburg presented a 215-signature petition from the Schaumburg area. The petition protested the "unlawful lowering of the flag" by one of the students on Thursday afternoon.

Bandemer said he drove past the campus and saw the flag at half-staff. He and two other persons then rang doorbells in two subdivisions to gain support for their petitions.

In the Saturday meeting, most of the open session was given over to a summary of events by Harvey, Duffy and others involved in the incidents on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Briefly, several students lowered the flag to half-staff on Wednesday morning. They were told by Harvey to re-raise it and seek student support through student government channels to gain official permission to have it lowered.

SO, DUFFY AND others organized a petition drive to lower the flag for seven days. They gained 1,600 petitions signatures (200 other signatures for an earlier petition merely opposed the Kent killings and the Indo-China War).

The petitions were approved by a Student Senate meeting Thursday morning, and Duffy presented the seven-day recommendation to the administration. Meanwhile, students, acting without official permission, lowered the flag.

After some shouting, confusion and the re-raising of the flag, there was apparent agreement between Duffy, Newby and several administrators that the three-day period hold. However, that apparent

agreement was renounced Friday.

Meanwhile, on Thursday the Palatine police sent an observation car to the Harper campus. They told the Herald that, since the demonstration at which students surrounded the flagpole was peaceful, there was no action to take.

AT SATURDAY'S meeting, college

president Robert Lahti, who received calls from several citizens upset about the flag being lowered, stressed that the flag was not the central issue. Rather, it was the avoidance of a campus confrontation.

In the audience was Richard Mughan, recently elected Democratic com-

mitteeman of Palatine Township. Mughan urged the board to allow the students to keep the flag at half-staff until Thursday, which is the end of the original seven-day period.

So, this morning the flag should be flying at half-staff. No ceremony is anticipated, according to Duffy.

And, for everyone involved, the threat of a crisis and confrontation among students (both for and against the lowered flag), policemen and angry citizens is considerably lessened. The flag will be at half-staff until Thursday evening, in memory of four Kent State University students.

Hinkin Supports Black For Post

The Rev. Thomas M. Hinkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Itasca, will spearhead the nomination and election of the first Negro National Moderator in America May 20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Chicago moderator for over 85,000 Presbyterians in the Chicago and area including 58,000 in the suburbs, Rev. Hinkin intends to support Dr. A. L. Reynolds to fill the post of national moderator.

"I'm voting for the man and he has the qualifications for the job," Rev. Hinkin said. "He is a moderating type of person and can bring divergent views in the church together. He has a reconciling effect for people with different points of view."

DR. REYNOLDS is well-known for his reconciliation methods. In 1956 he presided over an all-white congregation of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church when they decided to meet the challenge of a changing neighborhood. Twelve

years later many members of his white congregation remain close friends and workers for his church. He has also served extensively in predominantly black communities.

The nomination and possible election of Dr. Reynolds will highlight a week-long conference May 20-27 in which approximately 2,000 persons, including 823 voting commissioners, will emphasize and discuss current problems in society.

Among the crucial social topics to be discussed will be drug use, treatment and punishment, financial support of the church on all governmental levels, "The Military-Industrial Complex," "Sexuality and the Human Community" and "The Arms Race and Christian Concern."

THE 182ND GENERAL Assembly will also call for the establishment of a national holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King.

While Dr. Reynolds is the only Negro candidate among five announced candidates, the Itasca's pastor's support for

him is based on more than need and necessity. Dr. Reynolds has been a personal friend to the Itasca minister for the past 15 years.

Because of this personal knowledge of the man, Rev. Hinkin feels he is the best qualified for the job. The fact that he is a Negro and the first to possibly be selected national moderator is coincidental, according to the Itasca clergyman.

"He cares about people," Rev. Hinkin said. "He is aware of the problems of today and has been especially effective in getting both black and white Presbyterians to work together. The majority of the men I know will support him."

SUPPORT FOR THE Negro's nomination to the national post is substantial but Rev. Hinkin rejects any allegations that his possible election was a means of soothing black demands for reparations from the Presbyterian Church.

"A black man or a white man moderating wouldn't make any difference," Rev. Hinkin retorted. "Our church is over that hump. In the past we over-

looked some of the talents of the black church leaders. Now, we are accepting them for what they have to offer."

Dr. Reynolds will attend the conference with many other justified qualifications beside being an effective racial mediator. Numerous church and civic affiliations and citations for his reconciliation contributions to the church are important but the primary consideration, according to Rev. Hinkin, is that Dr. Reynolds has the temperament and personality to assist his accomplishments. The Itasca clergyman added that he is supporting the candidate because now is the opportune time to elect a qualified individual.

ALTHOUGH REV. HINKIN will avidly support Dr. Reynolds, the nominating speech for the minister will be given by Ed Logelin, vice president of U.S. Steel.

If he is elected as the national moderator to the 182nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in America, May 20, Dr. Reynolds will preside over four million Presbyterians.

Declamation Prize

Debra L. Threedy, a Beloit College underclassman from Palatine, was one of 23 students awarded prizes at the college's recent honors day program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Threedy of 2277 N. Circle Drive, she won one of three Orvis and Rountree prizes in declamation, awarded to underclassmen for excellence in declamation.

Mutual Aid Fire Pact Is Helpful

by GERRY DeZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was one of five suburban departments to respond to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is

needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Haberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because

there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained.

"I have a 10-man department with three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Haberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help

because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any

Council Of PTAs To Install Wednesday

New officers of the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will be installed at the group's ninth annual meeting Wednesday at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. and the meeting will be called to order at 9:30 a.m.

Reports will be presented by the presidents of the 17 Arlington Heights PTAs.

The new officers to be installed include Mrs. Robert Letzel, president; Mrs. Ronald Gajewski, vice president; Mrs. Paul Tufte, secretary; and Mr. J. R. Jolly, treasurer.

A workshop for the council's executive committees and the principals will be held in the afternoon.

Mexican-American Housing Film Slated

WLS television will present a documentary on the Mexican-American in the Elk Grove Village area Saturday at 12:30 p.m. announced Jeff McGrath, producer.

The program will delve into the housing controversy which erupted last winter following the death of three children in Elk Grove Township.

Title of the show is Oiga Amigo (Listen Friend), a weekly program aimed at the Spanish-speaking people in Chicago and suburbs.

trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station.

"Usually the fire chief will leave one of his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire department will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba di-

vers last summer when a young girl drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba divers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," Fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.

The face that's launched a thousand trips.

Residents of Surrey Ridge Happier Now

The residents of the Surrey Ridge West Subdivision left last week's meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees tired but probably very happy.

For the past six months, they have journeyed from the extreme southern end of the village to 33 S. Arlington Heights Road for discussions on the proposed K-Mart shopping center at Golf and Algonquin roads.

Two of their major concerns, the storm sewer drainage problem and an entrance to the shopping center from Kennicott Avenue, were resolved by the trustees.

An emergency exit from Kennicott for fire and police vehicles was approved by the trustees as was an independent outside study on the area's drainage problems. The homeowners had strongly been in favor of both of these proposals.

Any drainage study will take some time and it is not expected that K-Mart will reappear before the trustees before such a study is completed.

Weigh New Housing Unit

The Elk Grove Village Board will consider formation of a housing commission to solve the shortage of low-and moderate-income housing in the community.

Jack Pahl, village president, indicated recently that the board will give serious study to establishment of a commission.

The commission, which would have legal status, was recommended to the board by the housing task force in a 10-page report released April 14.

The village board and task force met Thursday to discuss the report and its recommendations.

PAHL ALSO INDICATED it was not likely that the village board would participate in a survey of housing needs in a four-township area. The study, recommended by the task force, would cost from \$80,000 to \$100,000 with Elk Grove's share, \$10,000.

Pahl said it would take at least five years trying to get the contributions from local governments.

As an alternative, he said he has sought help from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), which has the "capability and techniques to determine housing needs."

In another area Pahl said he no longer wanted the village to become involved

with the families a task force subcommittee was attempting to place.

He said he would not tell the task force not to look after the families but that the village itself was not to become involved legally.

A SUBCOMMITTEE OF the task force had been in charge of placing 17 Mexican-American families. Some of the families sought independent solutions and others were housed temporarily, but three are still in need of housing.

William Koretke, task force chairman, said the members would meet Wednesday to decide whether the subcommittee would continue.

The task force is also to come up with recommendations and objectives for the proposed housing commission.

Trustee Eugene Keith said he wanted the goals to be explained through a mailing to the residents.

"They should know what we're planning," he said, disavowing any kind of secrecy connected with a housing commission.

AFTER THE MEETING Koretke said he felt it showed the beginning of the leadership role a political body should take.

The meeting was marked with com-

ments from both members of the task force, village board, and visitors.

Edward Kenna, task force member, remained firm on a recommendation for the \$100,000 survey and the involvement of other communities to approach the housing problem from a regional viewpoint.

"We cannot solve the problem until we know how many people are involved," he said.

Trustee Eugene Keith said the village must know the attitude of the community and if it will accept moderate-income housing.

JAMES DRIVER, a member of the task force, encouraged the village board to take the moral leadership by making a commitment to solve the housing problem.

The Rev. Maynard Beal, a task force member, said if Elk Grove cannot get other communities to cooperate to solve the housing shortage it should do so on its own.

John Sheehan, a member of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, indicated he was disappointed with the meeting.

He mentioned the deaths of five children in fires over the past few years and said, "We might as well admit we do not want to solve the problem."



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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.

That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

After about 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

the flag should stay at half-staff for only three days dissolved. The board members approved a resolution on the matter.

The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.

THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and lower the flag to half-staff on Monday.

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures, would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Sklencar and Robert Yaden of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vic-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.

Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.

AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight: rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high low 70s.

93rd Year—124

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, May 11, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Chamber 'Holding The Bag'

Blackboard

Now Is Time For Changes In Assignment

by JUDY BRANDES

Every summer several groups of parents come to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education angry about the way their students are assigned to schools for the coming year.

The common story is about the mother of three elementary school children who has each child in a different school every year for the past two or three years.

Most arguments by parents run along these lines: The little ones have to walk farther to school than their older brothers and sisters when another school is closer, all three kids are on different schedules, parents have to join three different PTAs in order to be a conscientious parent for all their children, and when is the board going to stop moving school boundary lines so they can settle down and send their kids to the neighborhood school where their friends go?

The board replies: We'd like to help you but we can't, some neighborhoods have more third graders than fourth graders and we have to even up the class sizes, the district does not operate on a home school principle because of the fantastic growth, though it would like to, and thank you for coming to tell us your problem, we'll try to remember what your request is along with the other parents who have been angry enough to come to a school board meeting.

THIS IS THE SCENE three or four times during the late spring and early summer, but by then it is too late for changes. The board has already accepted the total student assignment plan made up by the administration and it is very complicated to change.

The problem of changing school boundary lines every year is caused by new schools constantly being built in the district. As construction of houses is also completed in subdivisions near a school, the school boundary lines generally stabilize.

The exception to this is an area near a school being converted to a junior high school. As grade levels are closed out, grade school students are fitted into other nearby grade schools.

The junior high school problem works like a pebble being thrown into a pond. Ripples from the center where the school is, are felt through all the schools as incoming students are moved into other schools and boundary lines are adjusted to maintain an average class size.

The last fact in the problem is the administration's insistence on having balanced class size throughout the district

(Continued on Page 2)



CRYSTAL BALL guests of the City of Rolling Meadows had a front row table on the dance floor at the birthday party Saturday night. Kimball Hill, left, founder of the city who built the first houses which would become Rolling Meadows, and Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, were among the guests at the mayor's table.

850 Dance To '15th' Tune

With tunes of dance pieces from the 1940's drifting through the Mid-America and Futurity rooms at Arlington Park race track, more than 850 Rolling Meadows people and their guests spent Saturday night celebrating the 15th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra occupied the center of the Mid-America Room where dining and then dancing went on at the Crystal Ball from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

After a roast rib eye of beef dinner, Jurgens and singer Harry Cool, who was with Jurgens in Chicago 25 years ago and has recently rejoined him, took the spotlight to lead the crowd in singing "Day Dreams Come True at Night" and dancing under balloon-covered chandeliers.

MIDWAY THROUGH the evening, Mayor Roland Meyer took the microphone to present the Junior Women's Club "Woman of the Year Award" to

Mrs. Carl Berglund and the Jaycees "Distinguished Service Award" to Donald Winn. Commendations from Gov. Ogilvie, the Illinois House of Representatives and the Cook County Board of Commissioners were also read.

Kimball Hill, developer of the original subdivision which became Rolling Meadows and a guest of the city at the dance, greeted the celebrants and expressed his admiration of the city for 15 successful years in growth.

Throughout the rest of the evening, spotlights occasionally singled out a couple on the crowded dance floor while Jurgens and his orchestra continued to play favorite tunes.

The Crystal Ball was the first of four weekends of anniversary celebrations. Next weekend the teen set will take over the dance floor to celebrate Rolling Meadows 15th birthday.

INSTEAD OF Kimball Hill, the Distinguished Service Award winner and the Woman of the Year as honored guests, Miss 15th Anniversary will be announced at the teen dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Saturday night.

Miss 15th Anniversary will be a 15-year-old Rolling Meadows girl whose birthday is near the February 26th date of incorporation.

The Magic Child, a local group of teen musicians, will provide the entertainment music for the 8 to 11 p.m. dance. Original tunes from the 1960's and 70's and the groups own arrangements of body music will be featured.

Admission for Rolling Meadows students and their guests is \$1 per person.

Teen Government Mayor Wes Davidson is organizing the dance. Pam Kolker and Jim Tucker, students also involved in Rolling Meadows teen government, are co-chairman with Davidson.

Band members include Skip Olson of Rolling Meadows, Mark Ayers, Schaumburg, Thom O'Donnell, Lyons, Mick Herr, Arlington Heights, and Tom Schoenfeld, Rolling Meadows.

Summer School Is 'Free'

"Students of High School Dist. 211 and surrounding communities are now enrolling in summer school courses. The low cost of attending summer school provides a fine opportunity for many students," Charles L. Mueller, director of extended school services, said.

Because Dist. 211 qualified for a state aid program this summer, no tuition will be charged. The only cost for attending classes between June 17 and July 31 will be a \$1.50 book rental fee per semester for district residents, and \$22.50 for non-residents per semester.

Conant High school will be the center for summer school classes. For students living out of walking distance from Conant bus transportation will be provided at \$9 for the entire summer, or \$4.50 for one semester.

IF THERE IS sufficient enrollment, an additional four course will be held at Palatine High. Those courses are social science survey, American history, personal typing and general mathematics.

All classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. A one-credit course runs full

A Scholarly . . . Error

Although Palatine High had its share of students on the recent honor roll, it had more than it deserved in the May 1 edition of the Herald.

In that edition, a story, "400 Make 3rd Quarter Honor Roll," wrongly credited Palatine High with the 400 scholars, instead of Fremd High to which the students belonged.

New Mail Strike Threat Wednesday

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Fire Pact Is Helpful

by GERRY DeZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was one of five suburban departments to respond to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go

immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Haberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained.

"I have a 10-man department with three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Haberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station."

"Usually the fire chief will leave one his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire de-

partment will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba divers last summer when a young girl drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba divers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," Fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.



LOOKING FORWARD TO assuming his responsibilities, Frank C. Whiteley, newly appointed superintendent of Dist. 15 discusses his new position.

Annexation Bill Is Still Alive

The determination of the State Senate Municipal Corporations subcommittee to revise House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, may dampen the prospects of unincorporated Cook County.

Residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county heaved a sigh of relief last week after learning of the defeat of H.B. 1241 in committee.

However, according to state legislators in the municipal corporations committee, the defeat actually was a postponement until a new bill is introduced in the January session of the legislature.

H.B. 1241 WAS introduced into the State House of Representatives more

than a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens' group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group, led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights, visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

Since that time, the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-Elmhurst.

"We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session," Kneuper said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

"WE RECOMMENDED the bill not be passed this session because there were too many amendments that would have to be introduced and too many problems to be resolved," said Kneuper.

"The basic objection we have received at the hearings is the public's desire to be consulted about annexation. Whether this element of the bill will be changed depends on the other hearings."

"Industry also was concerned because they felt municipalities would reach out and grab them for revenue without providing any services. An example of this problem is the annexation of the race track at Arlington Park into Arlington

Heights. Representatives of the track insisted on a preannexation agreement before they agreed to come into the village."

On the other hand, Kneuper said municipalities have considered the bill strong legislation for years.

"WE WILL TRY TO give cities greater freedom of annexation and at the same time overcome some of these problems," resolved Kneuper.

After hearing of the bill's defeat, Mrs. Caylor said, "The price of victory is eternal vigilance." She said the watchdog legislative committee, organized by residents of unincorporated areas after the introduction of H.B. 1241, will keep active. The purpose of the committee is to watch out for all legislation affecting unincorporated areas and to object to laws deemed detrimental to such areas.

"I just hope they won't attempt to get another bill in the hopper that ignores the rights of citizens in unincorporated areas," added Mrs. Caylor.

Essay Contest Deadline Nears

Seventh- and eighth-grade students in Palatine schools have until Friday to enter the Palatine Jaycees 1970 essay contest.

Information and entry blanks have been distributed to all public and parochial schools in the village.

Theme of this year's contest is "What America Needs in the 1970s." The essay must be between 150 and 300 words and

should be submitted to teachers by Friday.

Author of the winning essay will receive a \$50 United States Savings Bond and a plaque. Also, the contest winner and his or her family will ride in the Jaycees Fourth of July parade and the winner will read the winning essay at the ceremonies following the parade which will feature a speech by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th.



Clarinda Cady was the first child born in the area which later became Palatine Township. Born in 1838, Clarinda was the daughter of Ezekiel and Adaline Cady.

The Cads settled on 240 acres of land in Deer Grove in June of 1837. Settling out to find their fortune in the far west, they had hove to the area from Central New York State in a horse-drawn wagon.

For several weeks the family lived in their covered wagon until Cady built a house for them. Cady also built the first barn in the area which attracted quite a bit of attention.

The nearest neighbors to the Cads when they first arrived were at Lake Zurich, Long Grove and Wickliffe.

Sand Sale Is Next Weekend

Palatine's Jaycees will conduct their annual sand sale in the village next weekend.

Homeowners wishing to build sandboxes, patios or sidewalks who need sand may order from the Jaycees during the week, with deliveries made Saturday and Sunday.

A truckload of sand will be delivered for \$15. Other prices include a half truckload for \$9 and a wheelbarrow load for \$1. There is a two wheelbarrow minimum.

The Jaycees also are selling tractor truck tires, which can be used as sandboxes, for \$6.

Orders should be called to 359-7617 or 359-3941.

Proceeds from the sand sale are used by the Jaycees to finance their projects, including the Fourth of July celebration and the junior football program.



Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on May 16, 1970 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Broadway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

PRE-REQUISITES: GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment; good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a fireman in a regularly constituted fire department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-30 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-30 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION: Beginning salary \$8,658 per year and can be increased to \$10,218 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than May 16, 1970. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1416 Rosta Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN
Published in Palatine Herald May 4, 7, 11, 14, 1970.

Whiteley Awaits Dist. 15 Challenge

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Frank C. Whiteley, newly appointed superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15, says he was attracted into coming into this area because he thinks that suburban Cook County is characterized by its educational leadership, particularly at the elementary level.

Whiteley, 43, holds a Ph.D. in elementary school administration and is currently the assistant superintendent of Southeast Polk School District in suburban Des Moines, Iowa. He has taught both elementary and high schools and has been an elementary school principal.

"This is one of the only areas in the country where the kindergarten through eighth grade districting exists," Whiteley observed. "Most school districts include kindergarten through 12th grades. My background and deepest interest is in elementary education, so Dist. 15 is a natural choice for me."

WHITELEY DISCOVERED the vacancy being left by Supt. E. S. Castor's retirement through a placement director at the University of Iowa.

"That was my first contact with the district," he said.

Whiteley has met all of the district's school principals and the Dist. 15 board members.

"I haven't visited all the schools yet but I've really enjoyed Dist. 15. Right now, though, I'm overwhelmed by names and areas," he mused.

WHITELEY IS scheduled to start his new job July 1, and hopes to move his family to the area by the end of June. He and his wife Margaret have three children. They expect to settle within Dist. 15.

"My children are looking forward to the move. We visited here this winter and they were enthusiastic about coming here to live."

"Dist. 15 is comparable to my present school district. It is in a suburb, too, and all suburbia is affected by the same problems of housing and industrial growth. Only metropolitan Des Moines is growing more slowly than metropolitan Chicago."

Blackboard

(Continued from Page 1)

and not putting any school on split-shift school days. These two guide lines have been the basis for many decisions to change boundary lines.

Considering the factors which must be considered, parents who are unhappy with their current situation and those who have legitimate reason for specific requests for school assignments, should let the administration know now what they want.

The master plan for student assignments will come before the board of education sometime in the next few weeks and once it is approved, changes are very difficult to make.

School district personnel have spent several months working on the proposed student assignment plan, but there may be parents who do not agree with their decisions.

Forewarned is forearmed. Concerned parents should make their requests now, not later, if they are going to ask for changes in the student assignment plan.

Purse 'Tracked' Down On Tracks

Mrs. Dave Carney lost her purse Thursday someplace along the railroad tracks near Palatine and Hicks Roads.

Mrs. Carney, who lives at 3600 Falcon Ct. North in Rolling Meadows, said her purse didn't contain a large amount of money but it did hold several credit cards. Someone could have gone on an unlimited charging spree.

But just as the hero unites the heroine from the railroad tracks, Andrew Dolan of Mount Prospect rescued Mrs. Carney's purse and turned it into the Mount Prospect police who in turn notified Mrs. Carney of her good fortune.

"If someone had used all my credit cards and had been caught," Mrs. Carney said, "people would find out about it." "But," she added gratefully, "this really nice and honest man found my purse and returned it. I think people should know about this."



SOMETIMES IT TAKES just a helping hand to point out the right key to aspiring piano players like Cathy

Meier whose mother, Mrs. Henry Meier, also is her piano teacher.

Spring Recital May 24

A tribute to Beethoven along with American composers will be featured in the spring recital of piano students of Mrs. Henry Meier on Sunday, May 24.

The recital will be held in the Inverness Field House beginning at 2 p.m.

A special solo "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" by Richard Rogers will be played by Miss Sheri Garrels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrels of Palatine.

Other area students participating include Kurt and Karen Keadle, Judy Domrosky, Phillip and Jane Pijal, Jill, Scott and Diana Origer, Bill Garrels, Renee Lahti, Linda Porter, Theresa and Catherine Meier, Suzanne Lersch, Lisa Seddend, Julie Clark and Sara Bloodgood.

The musical event is open to the public and all family and friends are invited.

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They're World Fair Buffs

THE HERALD

Monday, May 11, 1970

Section 1 —5



IT'S NOT QUITE a seaweed cookie, but it's one of the souvenirs Mr. and Mrs. David Tregay brought back from their trip to the World's Fair in Osaka, Japan.

by AL GREENE

Mr. and Mrs. David Tregay met in a chemistry laboratory at the Illinois Institute of Technology. The reaction was favorable and this year the Tregays will celebrate their 10th anniversary.

More unique than their meeting, however, is what they have been doing since they got married. They visit World Fairs. All of them.

Their streak began in 1962 with a trip to Seattle, continued in 1964 with New York, included Montreal in 1967, San Antonio, Tex., in 1968, and they recently returned from Osaka, Japan.

WHEN THEY ARE not visiting fairs, they are driving around the country. Last year they chalked up 8,800 miles in four weeks.

The Tregays have four children, David Jr., 3, Cindy, 4, Beth, 6, and Aileen, 7. "The names are in alphabetical order from the oldest to the youngest," Mrs. Tregay noted.

The Tregays sat in their living room at 177 Fairfax near Palatine the other day talking about traveling. They offered a reporter a seaweed and rice cookie, which compared unfavorably with spinach.

The most memorable World Fair they visited, Mrs. Tregay said, was the one in New York. "For five days it rained every day. We got sick of the mess and went to Niagara Falls instead."

The following year, however, they returned to New York to see the fair again.

WHEN THEY WENT to Montreal they took their oldest and youngest children at the time and parked their Volkswagen in a parking lot. And that's where they stayed. For seven days. Four people in one car.

"We spent 72 hours at the fair," Mrs. Tregay said, "and we only had to pay for parking once."

Mrs. Tregay and one child slept in the back of the car, another child slept in a buggy in what would be the passenger's seat and Mr. Tregay slept in the driver's seat.

"We usually drive to the fairs," she said, "but this year was an exception."

THE TREGAYS WENT to this year's fair on a tour. Had there been a slight change in the schedule they might have gotten a few extras.

On April 7 they were riding along a country road outside Manila, in the Philippines when that city was struck by an earthquake that caused extensive damage.

The Tregays took an airline flight from Osaka to Taipei the day after one of the airline's planes was hijacked to North Korea.

Mrs. Tregay said the first fair they visited was "kind of interesting, so we decided to go to another one. By then we had a record going and had to keep it up."

She said it is hard traveling with children, "but it's worth it."

IN OSAKA, she said, the children were a curiosity among the Japanese. "They've seen Americans," she said, "but not American children."

"You go to a fair to see unusual things," Tregay said, but you don't think of an American family as unusual.

Last year the Tregays visited the Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Disneyland, Las Vegas and the Canadian Rockies among other places.

"This year we're going to Elk Grove," Mrs. Tregay said. The Tregays are moving.

Mr. Tregay says the family travels because "we learn a lot and try to see all we can."

BEFORE THEY MARRIED, Mrs. Tregay said, the most traveling she did was an occasional trip to Starved Rock. He also said he did not travel much.

Tregay described the family as "pseudo-campers."

"A good place to spend the night," Mrs. Tregay said, "is a shopping center parking lot."

Campgrounds are too crowded, he said, and "we have all the facilities," she added. Parking lots also are relatively safe, they said.

For meals, Mrs. Tregay said, the family tries to stop at school grounds so the children can get in some play activity along with food.

The Tregays have switched from a VW sedan to a bus and carry food, a small stove and their own lavatory with them. Speaking of their portable toilet, Mrs. Tregay said, "it's handy in the morning when the kids have to find one quick."

Last year's 8,800-mile trip cost them \$350 for five people.

Their type of travel would not appeal to most people, Tregay said. But his wife added, "for what you can see for what it costs, it's worth it."

WIU Names Two

Two Palatine residents, seniors at Western Illinois University, have been named to the undergraduate scholarship recognition list, the school's quarterly dean's list.

They are Patricia Ann Moore of 27 Rosemont Ave. and Gregory Alan Norton of 412 W. Wood St.

He'd Rather Film a Riot

by TOM ROBB

"I'm not a violent person," he said. "Why should I go around busting heads or getting my own busted because of the unrest today?"

Sitting in the expensively furnished parlor of the Hunting Ridge home at 825 Gilbert Rd., 17-year-old Bill Fetter said: "Why should I knock things today? I've got it good here. Besides, there are other ways to express yourself, more peaceful ways, like making movies."

And recently, Fetter, a junior at Fremd High, made his first motion picture — complete with soundtrack — in conjunction with Earth Day activities at school.

Dealing with pollution, Fetter shot about 350 feet of film in such places as the Palatine city dump, O'Hare Airport and sections of Rolling Meadows to get his message across: "Pollution is going to kill you."

TAKING TWO DAYS to shoot with a 16mm camera, and three days to edit with a magnifying glass ("I really need some better equipment," he said), "it was supposed to have been shown Earth Day, but I got sick."

Fetter got sick because one of the days he shot the film it was cold, rainy, "and just generally rotten weather which gave me a bad cold," he said.

Admitting there were several rough spots in his first production, Fetter tapped his fingers on the book cover of "People Who Make Films," rubbed his bandaged knee and said, "Last week I twisted my knee playing basketball and might need an operation, so it's looking like my next film will be postponed too."

Cambodia, Vietnam and Mr. Nixon look like they will be the stars of Fetter's second film, "which will be a satire on the war," he said, turning off the lights and switching the projector on.

As the frames cast "three...two...one" on the wall, the high-pitched whine of a jet grows increasingly louder until the Beatles come in loud and clear, right in step with the opening scene — a dead body by a polluted creek.

THROUGHOUT the film, rock groups provide background music as Fetter's camera travels from the airport to the tollway to Palatine, all the while juxtaposing life with death, or for example, a series of alternating scenes between the exhaust from a car with the tombstones of a graveyard.

"I'm just trying to state the facts," he said. "And this is my way, a peaceful way of doing it," as a flash of color, then total darkness, ends the visual portion of Fetter's production.

But in the darkness the sound goes on

for several seconds longer with a haunting verse from a Beatles tune which reads:

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."

Church Establishes Lay Parish Council

Rev. James J. Rowley, the pastor of the St. Thomas of Villanova Parish in Palatine, announced the establishment of a parish council of laymen.

The council is made up of 29 representatives, 18 of which were elected on a geographical basis from Arlington Heights and Palatine. The remainder were elected to represent special interest groups.

The council will handle various administrative duties concerning the church and the school. President is Charles Kincaid of Palatine. Council Vice President is Richard Kaelin of Arlington Heights.

The council meets the first Sunday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

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Smoking Question Up Again Tonight

The issue of smoking on or near Prospect High School property will return to the High School Dist. 214 board at 7:30 this evening at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Two weeks ago the board members accepted a petition from area residents concerned about property damage and students wandering off-campus through their neighborhoods. The residents are seeking relief through a better policed smoking area (perhaps closer to the school building) or a strongly enforced smoking ban.

No official action is scheduled on the request. It is believed that the board members will listen to comments from area residents on the problem.

The board has been unable to resolve the smoking question this year. In January, the high school administration presented a request for an on-school smoking area near the corner of Mayfair and Dale.

THAT PROPOSAL was rejected by the board, but the board has debated the problem on several occasions since that decision. And it could debate it again

tonight.

As usual, the board faces a heavy agenda. It will go into closed session at the end of the meeting to consider "discussion of employment of administrative personnel."

That meeting could consider a three-year contract for Supt. Edward Gilbert. Before the April board elections, a contract was discussed, but no board action was taken.

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Half-Staff Flag Ends Threat of 'Riot'

by TOM WELLMAN

The American flag on the Harper College campus in Palatine will be flown at half-staff through Thursday of this week.

That decision, approved unanimously Saturday night by a special meeting of the Harper board of trustees, ends the threat of possible early morning confrontation today between students and Palatine police.

After about 30 minutes of closed door discussion on the problem, which developed after an apparent agreement that

the flag should stay at half-staff for only three days dissolved. The board members approved a resolution on the matter.

The resolution states that the board has the final responsibility for regulating the display of the American flag. It also states that the administration has carried out its responsibilities on that policy.

THEN, THE RESOLUTION reads that the flag should be lowered "as a memorial to the recent regrettable deaths of the Kent State University students."

After the resolution was unanimously approved, the crowd of perhaps 30 persons applauded loudly. Donald Duffy, president of the Student Senate, said, "I'm gratified by the outcome. The board saw fit to act with the concerned efforts and needs of the students."

However, until the Saturday decision, it appeared that, when the flag was supposed to be raised to full staff at 8 a.m. today, several students might be just as ready to attempt to lower the flag to half-staff.

That fact became apparent Friday afternoon at a rally held next to the flag pole, as students shouted that they would defy administration authority and 'ower the flag to half-staff on Monday.

The flag had been originally lowered to half-staff Thursday, but students and administrators had apparently agreed in a closed meeting that a three-day period, rather than the seven-day period proposed by 1,800 student and faculty signatures, would be enough.

"IT'S DOWN, AND it's going to stay

down," said Jon Newby of Evanston, who helped lower the flag on Wednesday and Thursday. "If the same people (are present), it'll stay down," he told 200 students and faculty members Friday.

Two other students, Raymond Sklencar and Robert Yadon of Arlington Heights, urged the persons at the rally to support the action to keep the flag at half-staff.

And Dr. James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, asserted that the action by the students and by Duffy vio-

lated an agreement reached Thursday afternoon.

Harvey asserted that some of the facts in the matter had been misstated by the students, and that a poll of Faculty Senate support did not indicate just how long the faculty members wanted the flag lowered.

AT THE SATURDAY meeting, Martin Ryan, president of the Faculty Senate, said he had tried to re-poll the faculty on

(Continued on Page 8)



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional showers; high mid-70s. Tonight, rain, cool.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, warmer; high low 70s.

15th Year—73

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, May 11, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Damage Report Upcoming

Blackboard

Now Is Time For Changes In Assignment

by JUDY BRANCES

Every summer several groups of parents come to the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education angry about the way their students are assigned to schools for the coming year.

The common story is about the mother of three elementary school children who has each child in a different school every year for the past two or three years.

Most arguments by parents run along these lines: The little ones have to walk farther to school than their older brothers and sisters when another school is closer, all three kids are on different schedules, parents have to join three different PTAs in order to be a conscientious parent for all their children, and when is the board going to stop moving school boundary lines so they can settle down and send their kids to the neighborhood school where their friends go?

The board replies: We'd like to help you but we can't, some neighborhoods have more third graders than fourth graders and we have to even up the class sizes, the district does not operate on a home school principle because of the fantastic growth, though it would like to, and thank you for coming to tell us your problem, we'll try to remember what your request is along with the other parents who have been angry enough to come to a school board meeting.

THIS IS THE SCENE three or four times during the late spring and early summer, but by then it is too late for changes. The board has already accepted the total student assignment plan made up by the administration and it is very complicated to change.

The problem of changing school boundary lines every year is caused by new schools constantly being built in the district. As construction of houses is also completed in subdivisions near a school, the school boundary lines generally stabilize.

The exception to this is an area near a school being converted to a junior high school. As grade levels are closed out, grade school students are fitted into other nearby grade schools.

The junior high school problem works like a pebble being thrown into a pond. Ripples from the center where the school is, are felt through all the schools as incoming students are moved into other schools and boundary lines are adjusted to maintain an average class size.

The last fact in the problem is the administration's insistence on having balanced class size throughout the district



CRYSTAL BALL guests of the City of Rolling Meadows had a front row table on the dance floor at the birthday party Saturday night. Kimball Hill, left, founder of the city who built the first houses which would become Rolling Meadows, and Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, were among the guests at the mayor's table.

850 Dance To '15th' Tune

With tunes of dance pieces from the 1940's drifting through the Mid-America and Futurity rooms at Arlington Park race track, more than 850 Rolling Meadows people and their guests spent Saturday night celebrating the 15th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra occupied the center of the Mid-America Room where dining and then dancing went on at the Crystal Ball from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

After a roast rib eye of beef dinner, Jurgens and singer Harry Cool, who was with Jurgens in Chicago 25 years ago and has recently rejoined him, took the spotlight to lead the crowd in singing "Day Dreams Come True at Night" and dancing under balloon-covered chandeliers.

MIDWAY THROUGH the evening, Mayor Roland Meyer took the microphone to present the Junior Women's Club "Woman of the Year Award" to

Mrs. Carl Berglund and the Jaycees "Distinguished Service Award" to Donald Winn. Commendations from Gov. Ogilvie, the Illinois House of Representatives and the Cook County Board of Commissioners were also read.

Kimball Hill, developer of the original subdivision which became Rolling Meadows and a guest of the city at the dance, greeted the celebrants and expressed his admiration of the city for 15 successful years in growth.

Throughout the rest of the evening, spotlights occasionally singled out a couple on the crowded dance floor while Jurgens and his orchestra continued to play favorite tunes.

The Crystal Ball was the first of four weekends of anniversary celebrations. Next weekend the teen set will take over the dance floor to celebrate Rolling Meadows 15th birthday.

INSTEAD OF Kimball Hill, the Distinguished Service Award winner and the Woman of the Year as honored guests, Miss 15th Anniversary will be announced at the teen dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Saturday night.

Miss 15th Anniversary will be a 15-year-old Rolling Meadows girl whose birthday is near the February 26th date of incorporation.

The Magic Childre, a local group of teen musicians, will provide the entertainment music for the 8 to 11 p.m. dance. Original tunes from the 1960's and 70's and the groups own arrangements of body music will be featured.

Admission for Rolling Meadows students and their guests is \$1 per person.

Teen Government Mayor Wes Davidson is organizing the dance. Pam Kolker and Jim Tucker, students also involved in Rolling Meadows teen government, are co-chairman with Davidson.

Band members include Skip Olson of Rolling Meadows, Mark Ayers, Schaumburg, Thom O'Donnell, Lyons, Mick Herr, Arlington Heights, and Tom Schoenfeld, Rolling Meadows.

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department is waiting for a report on the structural damage to the apartment building in Three Fountains Apartments which burned Monday night before allowing tenants to go in to salvage the rest of their belongings.

Wednesday Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty condemned the building and ordered it boarded up until he receives the report from the structural engineer who examined the building.

"I think people might be able to go onto the first floor soon, but the way the building is, they will never be able to get on the other floors," Fogarty said.

"IT'S DANGEROUS up there and I won't even let my men get up there." Fogarty estimates damage to the building itself will be at least \$645,000. "It will cost at least that to update and build a new apartment to meet the building code."

On the contents of the building, Fogarty said he couldn't begin to estimate the cost. "There were probably many mink coats and keepsakes which are valuable. I think it will go over \$1 million, it almost has to."

The fire is still under investigation. "We have evidence about where it started and where it went, but we can't find out what happened in the room," Fogarty said.

The fire broke out about 8 p.m. Monday night in the first floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. O'Hara. According to Fogarty, the O'Haras will not say what happened in their apartment to start the fire.

"It certainly wasn't intentional, but we would like to know how it happened," he said.

ABOUT THE WATER pressure in the area during the fire, Fogarty said the department did not pump two wells dry, as some people thought. "The only way a well could be pumped dry is if it is almost dry," he said.

The department used about 350,000 gallons of water throughout the night to extinguish the fire, Fogarty said. "The public works department arrived at the figure from water pumped over and above the normal Monday night amount."

At one time, six pumpers, including two snorkel trucks, were at the scene. Each pumper can pump out 50,000 gallons of water an hour, though all were not working at full capacity all the time Monday night.

Budget OK'd For Library

A \$70,093 working budget for the 1970 fiscal year was approved Tuesday night by the Rolling Meadows Library Board.

The sum, which was taken from the library's total budget allotment of \$106,840, pays for staff salaries, maintenance, new books, supplies, periodicals and building repairs.

The 1970-71 working budget is almost \$10,000 more than last year and includes an extra \$4,000 to be used for the purchase of 1,000 new books.

The board also set the library's summer hours which will take effect June 12 and run through September 8.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Summer School Is 'Free'

"Students of High School Dist. 211 and surrounding communities are now enrolling in summer school courses. The low cost of attending summer school provides a fine opportunity for many students," Charles L. Mueller, director of extended school services, said.

Because Dist. 211 qualified for a state aid program this summer, no tuition will be charged. The only cost for attending classes between June 17 and July 31 will be a \$1.50 book rental fee per semester for district residents, and \$22.50 for non-residents per semester.

Conant High School will be the center for summer school classes. For students living out of walking distance from Conant bus transportation will be provided at \$9 for the entire summer, or \$4.50 for one semester.

A Scholarly . . . Error

Although Palatine High had its share of students on the recent honor roll, it had more than it deserved in the May 1 edition of the Herald.

In that edition, a story, "400 Make 3rd Quarter Honor Roll," wrongly credited Palatine High with the 400 scholars, instead of Fremd High to which the students belonged.

time from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for seven weeks. A one-half-credit course may be held two hours daily for seven weeks or for four hours daily for 3½ weeks.

The dates for first semester are June 17 to July 9, and for second semester they are July 10 to July 31.

Courses offered this summer are art, typing, general business, data processing, English, speech, developmental reading lab, general shop, automotive shop II, general math, modern algebra, geometry, biology, physical science, chemistry, world history, civics, occupations, psychology, social science survey, driver education and home economics.

Registrations may be made by calling the summer school office at 359-3300. The office is located in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

New Mail
Strike Threat
Wednesday

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Fire Pact Is Helpful

by GERRY DeZONNA

If there's anything good about the fire at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows last week, it's that a mutual aid pact exists among fire departments in the Northwest suburban area.

The Mount Prospect Fire Department was one of five suburban departments to respond to a call for help from Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty last week when one of the apartment buildings in the complex erupted into flames shortly after 7 p.m.

Fogarty, who directs a 10-man department, lauded the mutual aid pact. "It's important because it gives a fire chief assurance that he has help at his fingertips without any questions asked."

"ALTHOUGH THERE is no formal, written agreement between departments in the area, there is never any doubt that we will all respond when help is needed," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp said.

"The response is on a voluntary basis, with no strings attached for sending men and equipment to the scene of a fire in another community. Everyone assumes his own responsibility for men, equipment and accidents that may occur on a call for mutual aid."

"In the case of any emergency, whether it's for equipment, manpower or an ambulance, we don't think twice before responding to a call for help. We just go

immediately, because as soon as that alarm sounds, you know someone's life is at stake," Haberkamp explained.

Fogarty, who has used the mutual-aid pact four times within the last year, said he can depend on help from neighboring communities arriving within five to seven minutes, depending on the location of the fire.

"THIS IS VERY important because there is a real shortage of manpower on each department in this area. Not only is there a shortage of manpower but of equipment as well," Fogarty explained.

"I have a 10-man department with three men on duty at a time. Fortunately, when the fire broke out at Three Fountains, there were three off-duty firemen at the station. But this doesn't always happen. As it turned out last Monday night, we were able to dispatch six men on the first call."

Chief Haberkamp said the first call to any fire is the most important.

"The first call is the most important because you just don't know what the circumstances are until you get there. At Three Fountains, my men had to begin rescuing residents as quickly as possible. First things first in circumstances like these. Then everything else waits until the second company arrives. We couldn't begin fighting the fire until we had help because all the men on the first call were establishing a rescue system," Fogarty explained.

THIS IS WHY the mutual aid pact is important to firemen as well as residents.

Fogarty said the biggest demand in calling for mutual aid is for manpower. "In an emergency of this scope we need men, and men bring equipment. However, there are times when firemen will respond without equipment because there's enough equipment already at the sight."

Fogarty said companies from River Forest, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Hoffman Estates responded to his call at Three Fountains. "I had 25 men at the fire, and the Palatine unit manned our station in case any trouble erupted in another section of town. This is always the case. The village is never left unprotected, regardless of the size of the fire. There's always someone at the station."

"Usually the fire chief will leave one of his own men with the out-of-town fire unit at the station since the visiting company doesn't know the streets and layout of the town," Fogarty explained.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Lt. Larry Pairitz said although manpower requirements are the biggest limitation, there is also a shortage of equipment in the Northwest suburban area, and for this reason, the mutual aid pact is also used.

"Mount Prospect has a snorkel, but not every community in this area has one, so there are times when another fire de-

partment will call specifically for the snorkel," Pairitz explained.

"But this all depends on the nature of the emergency. Sometimes extra gas masks, smoke fans, lighting trucks or pump trucks are needed, and then specific help from a department is requested."

But the mutual aid pact is not limited to only fires. There are times when other kinds of disaster require help, additional manpower or equipment.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department sent out requests for scuba divers last summer when a young girl drowned at Lake Briarwood. Scuba divers from Niles and Skokie responded to the call.

"Regardless of the disaster, if help is needed, then it's sent. Mutual aid has been used during fires, tornadoes, drownings, snow storms and even the Chicago riots. Men from suburban units went to the aid of Chicago fire departments," Pairitz said.

"And at one time or another, we have all had to call for help from other fire departments. The mutual aid pact is very necessary and very important to the Northwest suburban area. In the event of any kind of a disaster, there are never enough men and equipment," Fogarty explained.

The "good" part about any disaster from fires to snowstorms is that there are firemen who respond to the call for help. And that's always good to know, regardless of where you live.

Annexation Bill Is Still Alive

The determination of the State Senate Municipal Corporations Subcommittee to revise House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, may dampen the prospects of unincorporated Cook County.

Residents of unincorporated areas throughout the county heaved a sigh of relief last week after learning of the defeat of H.B. 1241 in committee.

However, according to state legislators in the municipal corporations committee, the defeat actually was a postponement until a new bill is introduced in the January session of the legislature.

H.B. 1241 WAS introduced into the State House of Representatives more

than a year ago by State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights. Two months later in the State Senate, the bill was referred to the Municipal Corporations Committee for further study.

The referral was due partly to the objections of a citizens' group made up of residents from unincorporated suburban areas. The group, led by Mrs. Marie Caylor of Prospect Heights, visited Springfield last May to testify against the bill.

Since that time, the Senate committee has sponsored a series of hearings throughout the state to test local reaction to HB 1241, under the chairmanship of Sen. Jack Kneuper, R-Elmhurst.

"We intend to continue the hearings despite the bill's defeat this session," Kneuper said. A hearing will be held in Arlington Heights sometime next month at which the public is invited to testify.

"WE RECOMMENDED the bill not be passed this session because there were too many amendments that would have to be introduced and too many problems to be resolved," said Kneuper.

"The basic objection we have received at the hearings is the public's desire to be consulted about annexation. Whether this element of the bill will be changed depends on the other hearings."

"Industry also was concerned because they felt municipalities would reach out and grab them for revenue without providing any services. An example of this problem is the annexation of the race track at Arlington Park into Arlington

Heights. Representatives of the track insisted on a preannexation agreement before they agreed to come into the village."

On the other hand, Kneuper said municipalities have considered the bill strong legislation for years.

"WE WILL TRY to give cities greater freedom of annexation and at the same time overcome some of these problems," resolved Kneuper.

After hearing of the bill's defeat, Mrs. Caylor said, "The price of victory is eternal vigilance." She said the watchdog legislative committee, organized by residents of unincorporated areas after the introduction of H.B. 1241, will keep active. The purpose of the committee is to watch out for all legislation affecting unincorporated areas and to object to laws deemed detrimental to such areas.

"I just hope they won't attempt to get another bill in the hopper that ignores the rights of citizens in unincorporated areas," added Mrs. Caylor.

Essay Contest Deadline Nears

Seventh- and eighth-grade students in Palatine schools have until Friday to enter the Palatine Jaycees 1970 essay contest.

Information and entry blanks have been distributed to all public and parochial schools in the village.

Theme of this year's contest is "What America Needs in the 1970s." The essay must be between 150 and 300 words and

should be submitted to teachers by Friday.

Author of the winning essay will receive a \$50 United States Savings Bond and a plaque. Also, the contest winner and his or her family will ride in the Jaycees Fourth of July parade and the winner will read the winning essay at the ceremonies following the parade which will feature a speech by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th.



SOMETIMES IT TAKES just a helping hand to point out the right key to aspiring piano players like Cathy

Meier whose mother, Mrs. Henry Meier, also is her piano teacher.



Clarinda Cady was the first child born in the area which later became Palatine Township. Born in 1838, Clarinda was the daughter of Ezekiel and Adaline Cady.

The Cads settled on 240 acres of land in Deer Grove in June of 1837. Setting out to find their fortune in the far west, they had hope to the area from Central New York State in a horse-drawn wagon.

For several weeks the family lived in their covered wagon until Cady built a house for them. Cady also built the first barn in the area which attracted quite a bit of attention.

The nearest neighbors to the Cads when they first arrived were at Lake Zurich, Long Grove and Wickliffe.

Sand Sale Is Next Weekend

Palatine's Jaycees will conduct their annual sand sale in the village next weekend.

Homeowners wishing to build sandboxes, patios or sidewalks who need sand may order from the Jaycees during the week, with deliveries made Saturday and Sunday.

A truckload of sand will be delivered for \$15. Other prices include a half truckload for \$8 and a wheelbarrow load for \$1. There is a two wheelbarrow minimum.

The Jaycees also are selling tractor truck tires, which can be used as sandboxes, for \$6.

Orders should be called to 359-7617 or 359-3941.

Proceeds from the sand sale are used by the Jaycees to finance their projects, including the Fourth of July celebration and the junior football program.

Spring Recital May 24

A tribute to Beethoven along with American composers will be featured in the spring recital of piano students of Mrs. Henry Meier on Sunday, May 24.

The recital will be held in the Inverness Field House beginning at 2 p.m.

A special solo "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," by Richard Rogers will be played by Miss Sheri Garrels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrels of Palatine.



Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Police Officer on May 16, 1970 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Broadway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

PRE-REQUISITES: GENERAL: Good and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment; good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a fireman in a regularly constituted fire department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8" with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION: Beginning salary \$6.65 per year and can be increased to \$10,218 based on service and merit.

APPLICATIONS: Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than May 16, 1970. Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office, the Palatine Police Department, or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Roatta Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire & Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN
Published in Palatine Herald May 4, 7, 11, 1970.



LOOKING FORWARD to assuming his responsibilities, Frank C. Whiteley, newly appointed superintendent of Dist. 15 discusses his new position.

Whiteley Awaits Dist. 15 Challenge

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Frank C. Whiteley, newly appointed superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15, says he was attracted into coming into this area because he thinks that suburban Cook County is characterized by its educational leadership, particularly at the elementary level.

Whiteley, 43, holds a Ph.D. in elementary school administration and is currently the assistant superintendent of Southeast Polk School District in suburban Des Moines, Iowa. He has taught both elementary and high schools and has been an elementary school principal.

"This is one of the only areas in the country where the kindergarten through eighth grade districting exists," Whiteley observed. "Most school districts include kindergarten through 12th grades. My background and deepest interest is in elementary education, so Dist. 15 is a natural choice for me."

WHITELEY DISCOVERED the vacancy being left by Supt. E. S. Castor's retirement through a placement director at the University of Iowa.

"That was my first contact with the district," he said.

Whiteley has met all of the district's school principals and the Dist. 15 board members.

"I haven't visited all the schools yet but I've really enjoyed Dist. 15. Right now, though, I'm overwhelmed by names and areas," he mused.

Purse 'Tracked' Down On Tracks

Mrs. Dave Carney lost her purse Thursday someplace along the railroad tracks near Palatine and Hicks Roads.

Mrs. Carney, who lives at 3600 Falcon Ct. North in Rolling Meadows, said her purse didn't contain a large amount of money but it did hold several credit cards. Someone could have gone on an unlimited charging spree.

But just as the hero unties the heroine from the railroad tracks, Andrew Dolan of Mount Prospect rescued Mrs. Carney's purse and turned it into the Mount Prospect police who in turn notified Mrs. Carney of her good fortune.

"If someone had used all my credit cards and had been caught," Mrs. Carney said, "people would find out about it." "But" she added gratefully, "this really nice and honest man found my purse and returned it. I think people should know about this."

WHITELEY IS scheduled to start his new job July 1, and hopes to move his family to the area by the end of June. He and his wife Margaret have three children. They expect to settle within Dist. 15.

"My children are looking forward to the move. We visited here this winter and they were enthusiastic about coming here to live."

"Dist. 15 is comparable to my present school district. It is in a suburb, too, and all suburbia is affected by the same problems of housing and industrial growth. Only metropolitan Des Moines is growing more slowly than metropolitan Chicago."

Blackboard

(Continued from Page 1)

and not putting any school on split-shift school days. These two guide lines have been the basis for many decisions to change boundary lines.

Considering the factors which must be considered, parents who are unhappy with their current situation and those who have legitimate reason for specific requests for school assignments, should let the administration know now what they want.

The master plan for student assignments will come before the board of education sometime in the next few weeks and once it is approved, changes are very difficult to make.

School district personnel have spent several months working on the proposed student assignment plan, but there may be parents who do not agree with their decisions.

Forewarned is forearmed. Concerned parents should make their requests now, not later, if they are going to ask for changes in the student assignment plan.

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